

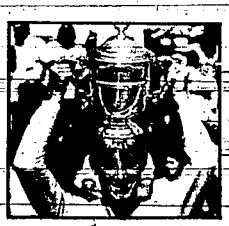
Fat stock

Hard work paid off for youngsters — C1



Junior Miss

Thirteen girls to compete for coveted crown — D1



U.S. Open

Evert captures U.S. Open cup sixth time — B1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 255 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Sunday, September 12, 1982 | 50¢

Reagan pledges to get tough with criminals

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

Democrats respond — A6

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Saturday he will send Congress an anti-crime package designed to put "professional criminals in jail where they belong" and revise the "abused" insanity defense.

"We must make America safe again," said Reagan, whose would-be assassin escaped a jail sentence by pleading insanity. "It's time to get these hardened criminals off the street and into jail."

In the third in a series of weekly radio addresses to the nation, Reagan said his initiative against violent crime will be send to Capitol Hill Monday. The package would make it easier for police to introduce evidence gathered in good faith, cut the caseload of the courts and revise the insanity defense, he said.

The president spoke from his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains and did not mention the surprising Senate vote Friday that overrode his veto of a $14.2 billion spending bill. Reagan, who spent Thursday and Friday campaigning in Kansas and Utah, planned to return to Washington Sunday afternoon.

The insanity plea became a topic of national debate with the acquittal of John W. Hinckley Jr. last June of charges he attempted to assassinate Reagan.

Although there was no question Hinckley shot Reagan March 30, 1980, a federal jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity of wounding Reagan and three other people. Hinckley faced a possible life prison sentence if convicted, but instead is now in the St. Elizabeths Hospital for the mentally ill.

The president — who did not mention the Hinckley case — said he would "press for common sense revisions of the insanity defense, a defense that has been much misinterpreted and abused." He did not reveal any specific recommendation, nor comment upon the proposal that a "guilty, but insane" plea be substituted.

Reagan said Americans "have every right" to be worried about the increase of violent crime, which he said has risen 60 percent in the last decade. He called for citizen support of his initiatives "to put professional criminals in jail where they belong."

The most controversial proposal will be his plan to revise the "exclusionary rule," under which evidence can be thrown out because it was gathered illegally.

"This is the rule that can force a judge to throw out of court on the basis of a small technicality an entire case, no matter how guilty the defendant or how heinous the crime," Reagan said.

He said his plan would allow evidence to be introduced when it was obtained by police officers who were "acting in good faith" and within the law.

In the formal Democratic response to the president, Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., said he and other members of his party also favor tough action against crime, but that it was "not a matter of national debate."

Reagan said he will also offer ideas on how to limit federal "interference" in state criminal cases in order to reduce the the number of cases before the courts, and tightening of appeal procedures.

The crime package Reagan outline Saturday would be his second major initiative on the subject sent to Congress.

Army chopper crash kills 44 passengers

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International

MANNHEIM, West Germany — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying mostly civilian parachutists during an international air show lost a propeller and fell "like a stone" Saturday, exploding into flames and killing at least 44 people.

There were no survivors in what became the worst helicopter disaster in West German history.

There was some confusion over how many people were on board and their identities.

Police said only 44 died, but a witness later reported two more parachutists climbed on board the helicopter shortly before it took off, raising the possibility that 46 people were on board.

Authorities said they would not know how many died until rescue workers finish sifting through the wreckage.

Officials said the 44 known dead included five U.S. Army crewmen and 39 parachutists — two Americans, 23 from Toulon, France, eight from Swansea, Wales and six Germans. An official reported earlier a Canadian woman was among the victims, but this could not immediately be confirmed.

Officials said most of the parachutists were civilians. The names of the Americans killed were not released.

A thousand onlookers who had gathered at the Mannheim-Neuostheim airfield for the show watched as the CH-47 Chinook plunged 1,200 feet into the nearby Mannheim-Heidelberg highway.

"It just fell to the ground like a stone," one witness said. "The flames shot 300 feet into the air."

The helicopter crashed shortly after taking off from the airfield where the air show featuring hot-air balloon races and parachute jumps by 125 participants was underway.

An airfield spokesman said the pilot asked permission to make an emergency landing, but did not say why. He was heading back to the airfield when the helicopter crashed.

A witness said a blade apparently snapped off the back propellor of the Chinook copter minutes after it took off for a practice jump.

"I heard a loud noise and thought one of the balloons had exploded," another witness said. "Then I saw the propellor blade snap off and it fell like a rock. Nobody had a chance."

Witnesses said panic broke out among the 1,000 spectators gathered to watch the airshow, which was stopped after the Chinook went down.

"There were still tears in peoples' eyes hours later and several women had fainted and were taken to hospital with shock," said the witness.

Wreckage from the burning helicopter was strewn across the highway and police said it was a "miracle" there was no traffic on the usually busy highway when the crash occurred about 12:15 p.m. local time.

"Its just a charred wreck," said one witness.

The helicopter, known to soldiers as the "Banana," was from the 295th Aviation Co. stationed at Coleman Army Airfield north of Mannheim, an army statement said.



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREEN

Like horse 'n' carriage

Wayne Schroeder, left, drove Cindy McKim to her wedding in Old West style Saturday. McKim, along with her husband-to-be, John Louder, decided an outdoor wedding needed something a little different. The wedding took place in Rock Creek Canyon. The guests were carried to the ceremony by a different horse-drawn wagon.

Local census shows decline

Where did the women go?

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What has Payette County got that Twin Falls hasn't? Whatever it is, women must like it.

According to recently released data from the 1980 census, Twin Falls is losing women as a percentage of its population. In 1970, the county had a higher percentage of women among its 42,000 residents than all but one other county in the state. By 1980, Twin Falls had grown to almost 53,000 residents, but its percentage of female residents had dropped to a tie for sixth place in the state, behind Madison, Washington, Canyon, Payette and Ada counties and in a tie with Latah County.

And for the eight counties in south-central Idaho, the percentage of women dropped to a figure barely above 50 percent. For those who are counting, it was about 0.017 percent above 50 percent — 45 more women than men lived in the Magic Valley at census time. And Twin Falls County was the only one of the eight where women outnumbered men.

For the state, the percentage of women in the population of almost 944,000 was higher than in 1970, although the amount was so small as to be statistically insignificant. Women made up 50.09 percent of the state's population in 1980, compared with 50.07 percent in 1970.

The Magic Valley's percentage of women in the population in 1970 was 50.08 percent, comparable to the state figures in 1970 and 1980.

But the region's 1980 figure of 50.017 percent amounts to a loss of 1,040 and one-half women, compared to what it would have been if the percentage had stayed constant.

With a population in the Magic Valley of almost 133,000 people, statistics formulas say a shift of about 400 from a past average would not be unusual. A shift of 800 would be, although it still might be caused solely by random factors. But a shift of more than 1,000 probably cannot be explained by random factors.

One woman suggests the region's "overabundance of 'cowboys'" could be to blame for the shift. "Have you

•See WOMEN on Page A2

Good morning!

California girl wins crown — A3

Fair ends with rodeo — B1

Teresa Kloos profiled — E1

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Classified	C5-10
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Tropical storm Chris weakens grip on Gulf Coast

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Tropical Storm Chris lost fury in central Louisiana Saturday after hammering the coast with gale-force winds and heavy rains, driving thousands from their homes, causing widespread flooding and a daring sea rescue.

No injuries were reported.

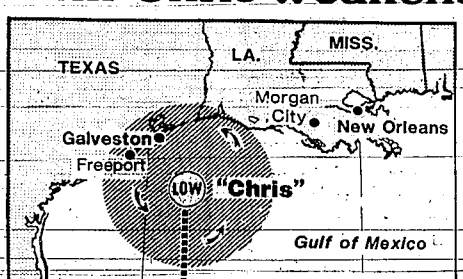
The National Weather Service downgraded Chris to a tropical depression and said the storm was centered 75 miles south of Alexandria in central Louisiana, moving slightly northeast at about 12 mph.

The storm had packed winds of 55 mph as it hit the coast but winds later dropped to 35 mph.

Gale warnings were lifted along the Louisiana and Texas coasts, but small craft were warned to stay in port.

The storm dumped 5 to 10 inches of rain along the coast as tornado and flash flood watches were posted throughout Louisiana and southern Mississippi.

Packing winds of more than 55 mph, the storm struck land about 6 a.m. MDT east of Sabine Pass on the northeastern Texas coast.



State Police evacuated about 6,500 residents from Cameron and all roads leading to the city were closed. About 35 people who went to the beach to watch the storm were temporarily stranded along the coast.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes Saturday afternoon and electricity was to be restored in the evening.

A Cameron Parish sheriff's spokesman said the evacuation was "just a precaution."

Civil defense officials in the parish, which has a population of about 10,000, said no damage estimate had been made.

"There's a lot of wind damage, high lines down, trees fallen on homes," a spokesman said. "There's some water damage on low-lying beach property and a few cars were submerged."

Winds up to 50 mph tore down electrical lines in the Sabine Pass area, where about 900 people live, but emergency generators were sent in to restore power.

One oil rig came under heavy assault from the storm. Officials reported the seas rose more than 25 feet, the winds were blowing at 50 to 70 mph and the rig was swaying. Another rig crew, evacuating by boat, was reported safe after their 80-foot boat got stuck off Sabine Pass.

In a helicopter operation conducted under ink-black skies early Saturday, the U.S. Coast Guard hauled to safety three men whose small craft was stalled a few miles from the coastline.

The men — identified as Carl Guidry and Ronnie Gartman, both of Eunice, La., and Gerald Richard of Crawley, La., — said their engine's pump was damaged and the craft began to flood as the storm was approaching.

"The seas were rough and we had a pump that had broken down," said Guidry, 29. "We had 9 to 10 foot seas and bigger waves. We were happy to get off there."

Chris struck on the 21st anniversary of one of the coast's most devastating hurricanes.

Carla hit land near Port Lavaca, Texas, battering the central Texas coast with winds of 175 mph, unleashing a vicious tornado which swept across Galveston Island, killing 45 people and causing $300 million in damage.

Today's briefing

Idaho crops nearing record

BOISE (UPI) — Favorable late-summer weather has helped Idaho farmers drive toward record yields in two crops this year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Barley production is expected to hit a record 74.4 million bushels and yield of 67 bushels per acre, the service said.

About 40 million bushels of spring wheat will be harvested by Idaho growers, the second largest harvest ever — and — marking — yield — of 69 — bushels per acre, according to the service.

Three other Idaho crops, however, are expected to fall below 1981 totals this year, while a fourth will record a modest gain.

Winter wheat production is projected to be down 6 percent from last year to 52.4 million bushels, the service said, adding that winter wheat yield has been tabbed at 57 bushels per acre.

The U.S. Agriculture Department's local agency also said production of dry beans is forecast at 2.6 million hundredweight, a 39 percent drop from 1981. Yield is anticipated to run at about 1,860 pounds per acre, it said.

Bess Truman's condition stable

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman experienced a small amount of internal bleeding overnight but hospital officials said Saturday 97-year-old former first lady's respiration and blood pressure were stable.

A nursing supervisor at Research Medical Center said the bleeding had stopped Saturday but Mrs. Truman's pulse and temperature were slightly elevated.

The nation's oldest living former first lady has been hospitalized for more than a week with a bleeding ulcer in her small intestine.

Mrs. Truman's personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, has been treating the ulcer with medication and so far surgery has not been suggested as a possible treatment.

The wife of the late President Harry S. Truman was rushed to the hospital Sept. 2 when Graham suspected she was bleeding internally. But because of Mrs. *Truman's fragile health, it wasn't until two days later* that Graham could perform the extensive tests necessary to pinpoint the source of the bleeding.

Beauty queen free of abductor

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A "badly abused" Korean beauty queen was freed from her infatuated abductor Saturday by detectives who acted on a friend's tip and found the pair in a hotel room, authorities said.

Son Book Lee, 28, the reigning Miss Seoul in South Korea, had "numerous marks on her body — cigarette burns, bruises, etc.," said Sgt. Ron Beatty of the Arapahoe County sheriff's department. "She had been very badly abused."

Beatty said Ms. Lee was released from a hospital and was staying with unidentified friends in Denver.

Beatty said Ms. Lee was kidnapped Aug. 17 in Seoul in full view of her brother and friends. Her abductor used a fraudulent passport the same day to smuggle her into the United States, he said.

The suspect, Sang Don Kang, 25, of Seoul, had no prior relationship with the woman, the detective said.

"It looks like it was a John Hinckley-Jodie Foster situation," Beatty said, referring to the presidential assailant's obsession with the young actress Miss Foster.

IPEA to consider resolutions

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative proposals for state workers will be developed this week at the annual convention of the Idaho Public Employees Association in Boise, organization officials say.

Some 90 delegeates from 27 chapters will congregate Thursday through Saturday, setting association policy, formulating legislative proposals and deliberating resolutions.

Pay hikes, increased sick-leave benefits and other changes in the state's employee compensation program will be contemplated by delegates, officials said.

Heading a list of Idaho political candidates scheduled to speak to the group are Gov. John Evans, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General David Leroy and state Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

Evans, a Democrat, and Batt, a Republican, are running for governor, while Republican Leroy will face Mitchell in the election for lieutenant governor.

Spain-American war vet dies

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — One of the last surviving veterans of the Spanish-American War, Cleo Garfield Brown, 102, died Saturday at Roudebush Veterans Medical Center.

He was the oldest veteran in Indiana.

Brown was born in 1880 in Campbellsburg. He left Seymour High School in 1898 to answer President William McKinley's call for volunteers to fight the Spanish in Cuba.

But he was sent instead with the U.S. Army Third Calvary to the Phillipines, where he fought the Spanish in five battles and 18 lesser skirmishes. He was discharged from the military in 1901.

Brown twice served as the national commander-in-chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Brown will be buried with military honors Tuesday at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Grenade explosion kills two

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A grenade exploded in a vacant lot next to two crowded minibuses Saturday, killing two women and wounding 25 other people, but police said it was not the start of a feared terrorist campaign.

Police said a fragmentation grenade, planted inside a box, exploded next to the minibuses in a busy downtown "tourist belt" area. Seventeen women and eight men were treated for injuries. Five of them were seriously hurt.

Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera, Manila police superintendent, said the explosion was not the work of terrorists allegedly plotting a nationwide bombing campaign.

Today's weather

Cloudy, cool weather stays with us

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs both days mostly in the 60s. Lows 37 to 44.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:
Mostly cloudy with decreasing showers today and Monday. Highs both days low 50s, overnight lows 28 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Utah shows fair to partly cloudy today, while Nevada calls for variable cloudiness and continued cool today and Monday.

Synopsis:
A storm system from British Columbia moved into Idaho Saturday. Cloudiness spread over northern and western Idaho with some rain reported in the northern part. Cloudiness spread into eastern Idaho last night. Cool unsettled weather will continue today followed by drier and warmer weather by Tuesday.

Mid afternoon temperatures were mostly in the mid 50s to low 60s Saturday. Reported overnight lows were the coolest of the season. Boise set a new low for this date with 35 degrees breaking a 72-year record of 36. The coolest reported overnight low was 17 at Stanley while Deadwood reported 22, McCall 24 and Emmett 27. High for the state Saturday was Hagerman at 68 degrees. The low was 17 at Stanley.

Patchy light frost was reported in the southern and southwest valleys of the state Saturday morning. Cloudiness is expected to reduce the threat of frost tonight. The northern part of the state can expect snow as low as 6,500 feet tonight.

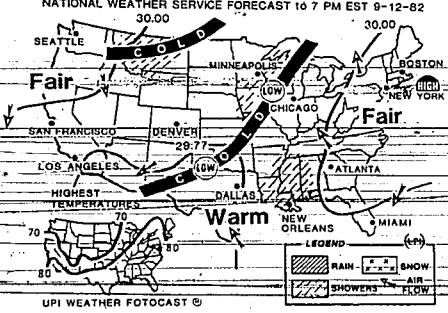
Conditions will be fair for hay cutting and the drying of bean and seed crops today due to cloudy, cool weather. Warmer, sunnier days Monday through Thursday will bring improvement. Irrigation demands will be below normal. Frost is unlikely due to clouds.

Pan evaporation will be .15 of an inch today and .18 on Monday.

Spraying forecast is fair to poor today with winds 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry with slow warming. Highs will be in the 60s in the east portion Tuesday, then warming to the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the west portion will be mostly in the 70s with overnight lows in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high of 103 was recorded at both Alice and Beeville, Tex., while West Yellowstone had the low of 24 degrees.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	59	....
Atlanta	71	66	....
Boston	80	66	....
Chicago	85	64	....
Dallas	98	71	....
Denver	61	55	....
Des Moines	87	69	....
Detroit	87	58	....
Honolulu	88	78	....
Houston	92	76	....
Indianapolis	85	65	....
Kansas City	85	70	....
Las Vegas	81	64	....
Los Angeles	78	66	....
Memphis	85	71	....
Miami Beach	88	82	....
Milwaukee	86	67	....
Minneapolis	86	67	....
New Orleans	91	73	....
New York	87	67	....
Oklahoma City	93	70	....
Omaha	85	68	....
Phoenix	91	72	....
Pittsburgh	83	59	....
Portland, Me.	64	57	....
Portland, Ore.	59	50	....
St. Louis	84	70	....
Salt Lake City	64	47	....
San Francisco	61	51	....
Seattle	59	51	....
Spokane	51	41	....
Washington	66	64	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	35	....
Burley	65	37	....
Hagerman	68	42	....
Idaho Falls	62	37	....
Lewiston	60	43	....
McCall	53	23	....
Pocatello	63	33	....
Salmon	63	34	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	51	....
Last Year	82	45	....
Normal	82	44	....

Today's sunset ..... 7:34 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:15 a.m.

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

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Long leads in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., held an early lead in his re-election battle against a conservative state senator Saturday in Louisiana's primary election, which was dampened by Tropical Storm Chris.

With 23.4 percent of the vote counted, Long had 7,379 votes — or 55.8 percent — to 5,925 votes — or 44 percent — for challenger Ned Randolph.

Randolph, a 10-year veteran of the state Legislature, saturated airwaves with broadcast commercials in the final days of campaigning, accusing Long of abandoning the interests of the 8th District by supporting liberal House leaders.

Day-long rains from Chris covered most of the state and kept voting turnout extremely low. In coastal Cameron Parish, where at least 6,500 people were evacuated Friday night ahead of the storm, residents were allowed to return home in time to vote.

Polls closed at 8 p.m. with turnout after 14 hours of voting estimated at 20 percent statewide. Hotly contested mayoral races in Shreveport and Alexandria boosted voting to about 50 percent in those cities despite the rain.

Turnout was expected to be a key in the Long-Randolph race — the only significant congressional contest out of six in the state.

In Louisiana, candidates of both parties face off in the same primary. In those races where no one candidate gets a majority, the winner will be decided in voting Nov. 2. In many contests, Saturday's balloting was expected to be tantamount to election.

Even before the storm hit, Secretary of State Jim Brown predicted about 35 percent to 40 percent voter turnout statewide. A turnout as low as 15 percent was predicted in parishes with only constitutional amendments to decide.

"With the rain and so forth, it's just not a good turnout at all," a state election official in Baton Rouge said about halfway through the balloting.

Long and Randolph provided the only substantial contest of the primary.

Two other incumbent congressmen — Democrats Billy Tauzin in the 3rd District and Buddy Roemer in the 4th — faced no opposition.

Republican Bob Livingston in the 1st District had two opponents listing no party affiliation, but was expected to have little trouble being re-elected.

Democrats Lindy Boggs in the 2nd District, Jerry Huckaby in the 5th and John Breaux in the 7th and Republican Henson Moore in the 6th drew one opponent each in extremely low-key campaigns.

The most controversial among the eight amendments was a bitterly fought attempt to impose property taxes on New Orleans homeowners. The city needs the money and mounted a statewide campaign to win approval of Proposition 4.

Women

Continued from Page A1

ever tried to dance with one of those people?"

But that problem, if most women see it as a problem, is probably no worse than it was 10 years ago.

Paula Hollifield of Twin Falls, who served on the state's Commission on the Status of Women until the Legislature withdrew funding for the group earlier this year, was surprised initially that the figures seemed to show women leaving the Magic Valley in greater numbers than the past.

"Job opportunities for women in the Magic Valley aren't as numerous. The trade-off is you have a life that is relatively crime-free," she says.

But most other trends that affected women in Idaho during the 1970's would seem to encourage women to leave areas like the Magic Valley, she says. "In the last 10 years, the number of women who have become heads of families has probably risen," she says. And the pressure to support a family might have forced them to leave the area.

Rita Larom, the director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, says she has worked with many such women who are trying to support themselves and a family after a divorce.

"I find a great number of women who want to stay in the Magic Valley," she says. "But as time goes on and the potential for employment becomes more frustrating, or it becomes less obvious how they are going to be advancing, they tend to leave."

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Italians finish peacekeeping mission

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Black-plumed Italian troops who helped safeguard the peace during the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut sailed for home Saturday, one day after the departure of the 800-man U.S. Marine contingent. The withdrawal of the elite Bersaglieri brigade came as violence flared in the Palestinian-controlled northern port city of Tripoli where a car bomb made with 154 pounds of explosives was touched off, killing two people and injuring 18.

The state-run Beirut radio reported clashes Friday between Palestinian guerrillas and armed residents of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut and the site of a major Palestinian refugee camp.

On the diplomatic front, a Vatican spokesman confirmed Pope John Paul II would meet Yasser Arafat during the Palestine Liberation Organization leader's two-day visit to Rome starting Wednesday.

Father Romeo Panciroli, chief of the Vatican press office, said the pope was meeting Arafat out of "regard for the Palestinian people of whose sufferings and rights the pope has spoken recently."

The pope has spoken out in support of the Palestinian right to a homeland several times in recent speeches.

In France, visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Saturday said he was ready to support the U.S. initiative on the Middle East.

The plan "contains some positive points, but we have some observations to make that we will bring up with the Americans," Mubarak said after a 90-minute meeting with President Francois Mitterrand at the Elysee palace.

He said the Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco, had been "very good for the Middle East cause" but the means of putting the summit's resolutions into practice were lacking.

The withdrawal of the 533 Bersaglieris, left only about 850 French troops still in Beirut. They were scheduled to leave Tuesday.

The three nations said they received no official request for an extension of their stay, but Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan publicly expressed hope the peacekeepers would stay beyond the 30-day mandate established for the evacuation of the Palestinian guerrillas. The evacuation was completed Sept. 1.



Debra Sue Maffett in swimsuit competition

California entry is Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss California, Debra Sue Maffett, a blond Texan who moved West to become a star, won the 1982 Miss America Pageant Saturday during nationally televised ceremonies seen by more than 75 million viewers.

The 25-year-old aspiring entertainer gasped in amazement as pageant master of ceremonies Gary Collins announced her name. She walked to center stage where Miss America 1982, Elizabeth Ward of Arkansas, placed the rhinestone-studded 1983 pageant crown on her head.

Miss Maffett, of Anaheim, Calif., accepted congratulations from the four runners-up, then, sobbing quietly, stepped off on the traditional stroll down the 140-foot runway as a sellout Convention Hall crowd of more than 21,000 people stood and cheered and Colline sang, "Miss America, You're Beautiful," the new pageant theme song. She wore a long silver and gray gown. Runners-up in the 61st pageant were: Miss Tennessee, Desiree Denise Daniels, first runnerup; Miss Mississippi, Dianne Evans, second runnerup; Miss Alabama, Yolanda Fernandez, third runnerup, and Miss Oklahoma, Nancy Chapman, fourth runnerup. Finishing in the top 10 were: Miss Georgia, Bobbie Eakes; Miss Kentucky, Gwendolyn Wiggen; Miss Arkansas, Mary Stuart; Miss Arizona, Debra Ann Daniels, and Miss Minnesota, Laurie Saarinen.

Miss Maffet won a $20,000 educational scholarship and a chance to earn more than $100,000 in personal appearance fees during her year-long reign. In addition, several former Miss Americas have parlayed their titles into lucrative show-business or professional careers.

The runners-up and all pageant contestants were also awarded scholarships.

Miss Maffett was the first pageant queen since Dorothy Benham in 1977 to win both her talent and swimsuit events. The 5-foot 7-inch winner took the Friday talent contest with a performance of the Melissa Manchester song, "Come In From The Rain," and wore a 5-year-old white suit to win the swimsuit competition.

The athletic 115-pounder, who was born in Pittsburg, Kansas (the home of Debbie Bryant, Miss America 1966) and later moved to the tiny Texas town of Cut-n-Shoot, earned a general studies degree at Lamar University in 1980.

Brush fire threatening homes in California

CALISTOGA, Calif. (UPI) — Wind-whipped flames raged out of control over 2,500 acres of heavy timber and brush on the slopes of scenic Mount St. Helena, burning $100,000 worth of property and threatening plush homes.

The racing blaze — spurred by winds of up to 60 mph — was moving toward structures and homes — many worth as much as $500,000 — that sprinkle the wooded area above the Napa-Sonoma wine-growing region.

Some of the 735 firefighters battling the roaring blaze mounted an aerial attack when winds calmed slightly in the afternoon in hopes of stopping the spread of destruction through some of California's most scenic countryside.

The fire scorched $100,000 in property, including the cabin on Silverado Ranch where it began at 4:41 a.m. PDT, and two outbuildings, *said Carol Naumann, spokeswoman* for the state Department of Forestry.

"We have air tankers up in the air and 20 more handcrews are en route from Southern California," she said.

Two smaller out-of-control blazes charred 100 acres in the Lake Berryessa area 20 miles to the east.

Some residents in the area of the Mount St. Helena fire, remembering last summer's devastation by a 26,000-acre, arson-set fire 15 miles away, fled their homes.

Authorities said no evacuations were ordered, but an evacuation center was set up at the Calistoga Community Center and a major hotel in Santa Rosa — 15 miles to the south — offered room for anyone displaced by the fire.

The large blaze threatened a radio transmitter station on top of the mountain, state forestry officials reported.

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The Times-News

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City should face real cruise issue

Where does cooperation end and permissiveness begin? That's the essence of the thin line that the city of Twin Falls has now confronted in its ongoing attempt to deal with weekend cruisers.

Armed with three new ordinances, which prohibit parking-lot drinking from bottles, loitering after 1 a.m. and possession of an open container of beer in a car, the city appears to be moving to get control of a situation that some feel has gotten out of hand.

Earlier this summer, the city approved a new cruising route along the Second avenues and designated cruiser parking lots near the downtown area.

That solution was developed with the active cooperation of the police, city officials, an informal group of cruisers and some residents north of Addison Avenue West, who were glad to see the cruisers go anywhere, so long as they left.

Now it appears no one else wants the cruisers. Some downtown businesses say they've caused litter and trash. The Second Avenue residents say they're rowdy. Downtown motels say the cruisers have driven away customers.

All three points have merit. A small group has created problems that now affect the whole. But for the most part, the cruisers are decent young people, perhaps playing their radios a bit loudly. Mostly, they're trying to chase away weekend boredom.

The root of this problem is that Twin Falls and the Magic Valley can be a dull place for young people to spend weekends. A teen and city recreation center might be a good solution. The schools might be natural locations.

An effort to create recreational facilities would treat the cause, not the symptom.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, says the city has attempted to be responsive to both the cruisers and to those who have been disturbed by some of the cruisers' behavior. We agree with her that the line has not been an easy one.

We also share her confidence that Twin Falls police will take a stay-cool and fair approach, recognizing that the ordinances are new and that a moderate approach makes more sense than coming down hard.

In the end, the situation may dissipate on its own now that crisp fall weather has set in and many young people are back in school.

With the summer behind us, it may be a good time for various community groups to begin thinking about other recreational outlets.

That would put us in good shape for next year, when warm weather surely will bring the problem out again.



Letters

Workers pay a hidden tax

I am writing in response to the lady who recently wrote that she was tired of people complaining about the unemployment program since they have not contributed one cent to the unemployment fund. She explained that the employer is the one who contributes to the fund.

Employer "contributions" to Social Security and Unemployment funds are in reality taxes attributed to the employee and are considered by law to be "foregone wages" of the employee. Obviously, the employer could just as easily give the money to his employee as send it to the government. The employee never sees his foregone wages simply because the government has already intercepted the money in the form of a hidden tax, by forcing the employer to be an unpaid tax collector and calling it an "employer contribution."

JOHN R. COX
Twin Falls

Who's on code group?

Open letter to City Council:

When I read the article 'Group will review building code,' I thought, "If this were April this would be an 'April Fool' joke."

This group has not had time for their second cup of coffee but I can already write your headline: "Blue ribbon committee confirms UBC best way for Twin Falls."

Without law and regulation would exist anarchy. Total freedom would create total chaos. Yet the way the UBC is being enforced in Twin Falls and the oppressiveness of the UBC is costing the people affected, thousands of dollars, for that which is unnecessary!

So now to review a building code we have a druggist? (I have 36 years in many phases of construction, therefore, I take lots of aspirin. Obviously I am well qualified to be on a pharmaceutical review board.) Then of the four builders if you read the remarks of two of them you know they aren't going to make any waves. Then a hardware merchant and last a laundryman. Is it going to be your job to put the report on a clean sheet?

These are all busy men. Why waste their time foisting this farce upon us?

Let them accomplish something. Let them go "trick or treating for UNICEF."

GARTH D. PRICE
Twin Falls

Helen Thomas

Reagan unruffled over vacation time

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is back from his California vacation, but not for long. Aides indicate Reagan, who is planning to hit the campaign trail in earnest to support congressional candidates, will return to the West Coast in one month.

The president is heading west around Oct. 6 for a Joffrey Ballet benefit in Los Angeles and stump appearances, possibly in Texas and New Mexico. His son Ronald, 23, is a member of the Joffrey Ballet.

Reagan also expects to land at his mountaintop ranch for a few days respite, and also is considering a Thanksgiving holiday at Rancho del Cielo, in the Santa Ynez mountains some 20 miles from Santa Barbara.

All of which indicates the White House remains unperturbed about the amount of vacation time the president has taken — nearly 100 days in California plus a few days in the Bahamas — since he took office.

Nor are aides concerned about ... Doonesbury cartoon series satirizing presidential vacations. One of the strips showed Reagan taking a year off but promising to keep in touch from California.

President Reagan mostly relies on the White House news summary for his daily news diet. But he also reads The Washington Post, The Washington Times, The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times as much as he can.

If he is relying on the summary, he is missing a lot of news, especially the violence on the local pages — the stuff that newspapers are heavily made of these days.

A summary does a job; but cannot give him a full picture of America today.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.



George Will

Israel should explore benefits of Reagan's proposal

WASHINGTON — It is said that living is like licking honey off a thorn. To Israel's government, President Reagan's proposals seem heavy on the thorn ingredient. So it is time for some honey: The United States should move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Israel's capital, Jerusalem.

If in exchange, Israel would show restraint regarding settlements, the move could even be to East Jerusalem, thereby recognizing the irreversible nature of Israel's unification of the city. The unity of Jerusalem as Israel's capital is non-negotiable. What is negotiable is "Vaticanization" — a messy word denoting a messy outcome assigning control of certain holy places.

Moving the embassy to Jerusalem — which never has been the capital of an Arab or Moslem state — would counter the campaign to delegitimize Israel. The United Nations — which applauded Yasir Arafat when he appeared at the podium with a pistol; which condemned Zionism as racism — urged members to remove their embassies from Jerusalem. The last 13 nations with embassies there did so. But two nations (Zaire and Costa Rica) recently returned to Jerusalem.

The U.S. government favors a united Jerusalem, but also favors participation by East Jerusalem Arabs in the West Bank autonomy process. Moving the embassy now would dramatize that the United States will not be "evenhanded," in the sense of neutral, between an ally and those who, for 34 years, have denied the ally peace.

The move would illustrate for Israelis a fact their government seems unable to see or determined to obscure: Reagan's proposals offer opportunities for enhancements of Israel's position. For example, Israel might use Reagan's initiative as an instrument for negotiating limits on what Reagan's administration seems reluctant to limit — arms sales to Arab nations.

Menachem Begin says to Reagan: An independent Palestinian state "will arise of itself the day Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) are given to Jordanian jurisdiction. Then, in no time, we and you will have a Soviet base in the heart of the Middle East."

This, however, assumes not only that King Hussein would acquiesce in such independence but also that Israel would lack the will or capacity to prevent such independence. Begin's government has just earned (although it has not received) the world's gratitude for the constructive act of dispersing the PLO, thereby ending the PLO's all-but-independent state-within-a-state in Lebanon.

Surely Israel could act as decisively to prevent a West Bank entity, begun in association with Jordan, from becoming Jordan's "South Carolina" — a secessionist state. Indeed, Israel might use Reagan's proposals as a basis for negotiating a right to act decisively.

The Begin government's current behavior invites the suspicion that it is using security arguments to cover ideological impulses for retaining sovereignty over the entire West Bank.

Israelis are rightly adamant about stringent security arrangements on the West Bank. Israel must control, or be able to guarantee, that only it can seize militarily, the West Bank high points. Unfortunately, the West Bank population is largely on the high ground.

Nothing in Reagan's proposals is incompatible with significant ceding of West Bank territory to Israel; or permanent Israeli military enclaves; or demilitarization extending even beyond what Secretary of State George P. Shultz endorses — demilitarization of the West Bank.

It could — it should — be stipulated in any agreement that there can be no foreign Arab forces in Jordan. The entrance of, say, an Iraqi army would be justification for Israel immediately to re-occupy the portions of the West Bank from which it had withdrawn.

If there is another war, let it be triggered by violation of an agreement that engages U.S. honor, affirms Israel's legitimacy and enhances Israel's security. To encourage Israel to move in that direction, the United States should move its embassy to where it has always belonged — "this year in Jerusalem."

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



Bruce Hammond

Evans balanced budget, but Batt claim partly right

Everyone's getting so fussy about how Gov. John Evans balanced the state's books this summer.

His opponent, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, is running television ads claiming that Evans is the first governor in Idaho's history to end a year with a deficit.

Meanwhile, Democratic leader Cy Chase is rebuking Batt for the nasty ads since, as Chase says, the 1982 budget "obviously" was balanced.

Frankly, it all seems like terribly bland potatoes if it's to be the main course of the campaign. Who understands bookkeeping manipulations besides a few accountants?

But since it appears that we'll be hearing this issue argued for the next 50 or so days, I decided I'd better chat with a few accountant types about it.

Here's how all the rhetoric appears to score.

Batt is correct on two points. First, Evans did manipulate things when he changed accounting methods at year's end in order to keep Idaho in the black. And secondly, the accounting technique the governor chose to balance the budget actually is frowned upon by about every business school in the nation.

Every reputable business college I know of — I've attended two — teaches the accrual method of accounting, which is the system the state was using until the governor's action in June.

In accrual accounting, you recognize a debt when it is incurred, not necessarily when the bill is due. The concept here is that an outstanding debt remains a debt, no matter when you pay it.

The governor chose to shift to cash accounting, which recognizes debts only when the payment is made and the cash leaves the state's coffers. The result was that a couple weeks worth of bills were shifted into the next fiscal year.

But if you want a clear picture of your assets and liabilities — perhaps you're trying to budget the state's money — you'd better have a handle on how much money you owe. Cash accounting doesn't give you that vision.

So Batt appears to be on target when he recommends that Idaho return to accrual accounting as soon as possible, even if it means biting the 13 million big ones that Evans was able to shift ahead to this fiscal year.

But what of his contention that Evans has left Idaho with a deficit?

The fact is, the books are balanced. Revenues match expenditures, as required by the state constitution.

True, it was done by shuffling paper. But as I understand it, practically every governor since the 1950s has used some type of accounting device to get income and expenses to match on that infamous last day of June.

Businesses have it much easier. They either show a profit or a loss at the end of the year, and then get on with the work. But with our peculiar form of government, trying to close the accounts on a given day each year becomes a much tougher, if not archaic, exercise.

But more importantly, Batt has not said what he would have done two weeks before the end of the state's fiscal year if he had been faced with a shortage of income to pay the outstanding bills.

Instead, the challenger says he would have reacted quicker and claims Evans "drifted along" far after the bad news was available.

But as I recall the sequence of events last spring, indicators of a shortage were about as clear as irrigation run-off. Some legislative auditor, now undoubtedly considered a premier forecaster, cried out that we were going to be $5 million short. Then, the estimate increased. But an equal number of "authorities" claimed all was well and cautioned state leaders not to overreact.

A good governor does not jump every time someone cries "wolf." The state looks to that office for stability and direction. Evans chose his course; he implemented shorter work weeks, deferred some income-tax returns and changed accounting procedures.

And he seems to be sticking to it. Last week, he was vigorously following up his decisions by hustling off to New York to make it possible for Idaho to sell tax-anticipation notes nationwide.

Batt says he would have balanced the budget according to established methods, even if it meant employee layoffs, minor tax increases or program cuts.

The solution Evans chose was no less drastic, but he sought to preserve existing state services, despite the last-minute revenue shortages.

It's a difference of fiscal philosophy — not of right and wrong — and perhaps it's something voters will use to make their choice come November.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Data bank could aid migrant law

By RAY MARSHALL

Editor's Note: Ray Marshall was Secretary of Labor and a member of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy in the Carter Administration. This article was adapted from "Illegal Immigration," published by the Federation for American Immigration Reform.



In the Congressional debate over illegal immigration, there is little reasonable dispute over either the necessity of enforcing our laws or over whether the workplace is the best arena in which to enforce those laws.

An employer sanctions law, making it illegal to hire illegal immigrants, is supported by the great majority of Congressmen. But there is considerable controversy over how to design employer sanctions to ensure three things: that they do not infringe on the rights of Americans and legal resident aliens, that they do not represent the opportunity to discriminate against those who are legally entitled to work in the United States but who appear in some way to the "foreign," and that they do not impose undue burdens on employers.

Today in Congress there is deep division on these issues. It was, and continues to be, my view that neither employers nor workers will be adequately protected from liability or discrimination, respectively, unless employer sanctions are supported by a secure method of identifying persons entitled to work here.

Many who have reached that conclusion suggest that the federal government should issue counterfeit-proof identification cards for workers. These cards would be accepted as proof that the bearer was eligible to work in the United States. A card system would tend to discourage discrimination, as the same proof of eligibility would be required of all job applicants. The burden on employers would be minimal, since an employer would be required merely to keep a record of job applicants' card numbers to prove that he complied with the law.

But I am impressed by the arguments of those who point to the strong potential for abuse present in a card-based system. In particular, the unreliability of any card without a back-up verification system would permit unscrupulous employers to hire, with impunity, illegals carrying improper cards or cards that do not belong to them. It would also place employers with a legitimate concern about the legal status of "foreign-looking" or "foreign-sounding" job applicants in a Catch-22 situation. Either they accept the card as conclusive proof of job eligibility — even for those whom they strongly suspect of illegal status — or they violate anti-discrimination laws by placing extra burdens of proof upon such applicants.

Many experts who have seriously considered the deficiencies of a card system therefore advocate a call-in data bank approach to the problem of providing employers with a means of identifying persons entitled to work here. A call-in data bank would work much as present-day verification systems work with large purchases on a credit card. The number, rather than the card is the secure element in such a system. The employer would call the data bank with the number presented to him by a prospective employee, and would receive in return the information that the number was valid or invalid; and if it were valid he would also receive a coded verification number to retain for his protection. This system would go far towards eliminating the objection of employer burden, because it would place the entire burden of determining a job applicant's work authorization upon the government.

The social security system could, in principle, be adapted to this purpose. The Social Security Administration is now required by law to establish the age, citizenship or alien status and true identity of applicants for social security numbers. However, the technical difficulties of adapting that large a system in order to provide employers with a means of verifying employment eligibility (and also the reluctance of the Social Security Administration, backed by concerns about protecting the privacy of its clients, to use the social security number for purposes of identification) militates against using that system for this purpose.

I, therefore, recommend that we develop a stringently safeguarded separate work-authorization enrollment and verification system. This system would require the administering federal agency to determine the work authorization of all job applicants, to enroll all authorized applicants and to verify the work authorization of all job applicants for employers. Only new labor-market entrants and job changers would need to enroll in this system. In this way, enrollment would be phased in over a decade or longer, rather than extended to all workers at once. One good candidate to administer such a system would be the U.S. Employment Service, which now has 2,690 field offices and 10 regional offices located throughout the United States and which presently deals in many employment related activities.

This system would not require workers either to carry or to present to employers any identification or work card. Nor would it require employers to make any judgment as to a job applicant's authorization to work in the United States. Thus, burdens on employers of opportunities for discrimination would not exist.

The system would operate in this manner. All job applicants would inform their prospective employers of their unique work authorization numbers and the minimal data maintained in the worker record system. This data would be some combination of name, social security number, date and place of birth, sex, mother's name and father's name. All of this data, it should be noted, is already required on most standardized job application forms. Employers would call the work authorization agency's toll-free number (as in the credit-card model discussed above), and would receive immediate verification of a job applicant's work authorization. Employers would also be able to establish compliance with employer sanctions legislation by noting in their employee records the unique transaction number of the federal agency's verification of a job applicant's work authorization.

Admittedly, the start-up costs of such a system would be considerable. But they are clearly much less than the costs of continued illegal immigration. In addition to the private losses of workers displaced by illegal immigrants, each percentage point of unemployment (representing approximately one million workers) today represents at least an annual loss to the government of $11 billion in direct, and $17 billion in indirect, costs.

In considering the need for sanctions, it is essential to insure that the civil rights and civil liberties issues that have been raised with respect to employer sanctions flow from any enforcement of immigration laws in this country. De facto as well as de jure restrictions on immigration necessarily imply that distinctions must be drawn between those persons who are legally here and those who are not. The challenge which faces us is to design enforcement strategies which are minimally intrusive. Enforcement at the border is, in this connection, a preventive measure. But it is only partially effective.

Voters back home include lobbying interest groups

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — There is a new survey out that says the American people believe special interest groups have more influence on members of Congress than they do. The American people probably are right, but more needs be said about it.

The poll, by Audits & Surveys Inc., found that 38 percent of 1,216 Americans thought "special interest groups" had the most influence; 20 percent each thought the president or other members of Congress had the main clout and only 11 percent thought "the voters back home" were most influencial.

The problem with the survey is not with the results but with the statement of the question.

The use of the phrases "special interest groups" and "the voters back home" suggests that the bad guys are beating the good guys; that the greedy somebodies are victimizing the defenseless everybodies.

Well, to mangle a familiar phrase, one man's special interest is another man's just cause.

For a number of people in this country, the National Rifle Association is not "the gun nut" lobby responsible for putting a Saturday Night Special into the hands of every cuckoo with $50 to spend, but an organization that is trying to preserve the traditional and constitutional American "right to bear arms."

With the phrase, "the voters back home," the suggestion is that ordinary citizens are all but left out of the legislative process in Washington.

But if any of those citizens also are union members, veterans, bird lovers, bankers, tire dealers or any of several hundred other descriptions, they have "special interests" speaking in their names in Washington.

Some of these groups are more skillful than others in getting the attention of congressmen.

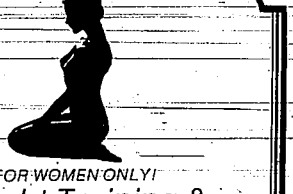
A case in point is the labor-management area, where the unions pioneered the idea of bringing rank-and-file members to Washington to make a show of strength and to lobby their own representatives and senators. It was not long before groups like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations picked up on the idea and brought local businessmen to town to do the same thing.

This has done wonders for the hotel business in Washington, but there have been cases where the competing special interests have drowned each other out. The same effect has been observed in the special interest tactic of trying to inundate members of Congress with mail, telegrams and phone calls and even hold out the carrot of campaign contributions through political action committees.

That is when members of Congress have been known to weigh the merits of the issue, including what "the voters back home" would prefer.

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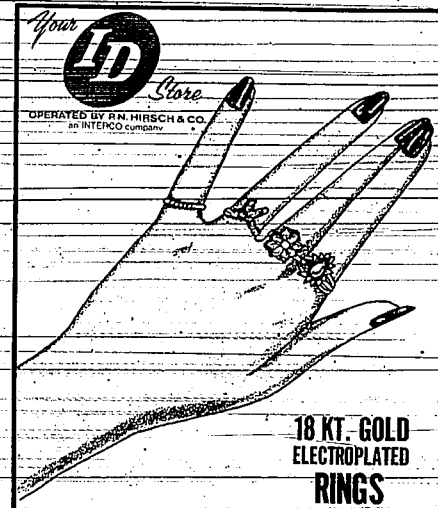
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Nation

Democrats want New Deal program



REP. DENNIS HERTEL
Counters Reagan speech

By DAVID LAWSKY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., challenged President Reagan Saturday to take a lesson from the past and resuscitate a New Deal agency to spur business and create jobs.

Hertel suggested "looking to the past" to "awaken the future" by starting up a new version of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to "end this curse of unemployment."

The Depression-era agency loaned money at low interest to help businesses and battle unemployment. Reagan has tried to encourage business expansion with billions of dollars in tax breaks — the idea of "supply side" stimulation — but has met with only marginal success.

Hertel, 33, a Detroit Democrat who faces no primary or general election opposition, was chosen by Democratic congressional leaders to give the party's official response to Reagan's regular Saturday radio address.

Reagan used his talk to announce a new package of anti-crime proposals, but Hertel dismissed the issue, saying both parties favor strong efforts to curb lawlessness.

Last week, when Reagan spoke on the economy, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, speaking for the Democrats, discussed a wide range of crime-fighting ideas.

Hertel, declaring that Reagan's economic policies have "failed miserably and conclusively," said the problem of crime is "not a matter of national debate."

"The real debate today is how to deal with the worst economic crisis since the national depression," he said.

In a telephone interview, Hertel said that although the RFC was best-known during President Franklin Roosevelt, it was started under President Herbert Hoover and "that might help get us bipartisan support." The agency died in 1953.

The plan outlined by Hertel, which a spokeswoman said has the "100 percent support" of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., will be formally introduced in Congress soon with a different name — the Reindustrialization Finance Corp.

Hertel said he envisions it as being "full-blown, not just an experimental program."

While Hertel would like the new agency to loan money at below-market rates for a period of 5 to 8 years, he said he is not certain precisely how the agency will be set up.

During his talk, Hertel expressed the hope Reagan would join with the Congress in approving of new priorities, but his criticism of Reagan was sharp.

Woman hits jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Montclair, Calif., woman, who said she came to Las Vegas "just to have fun" Saturday won $202,231 from a $1 slot machine.

Jessie Louise Bolsten had put $20 in 15 minutes into the "Pot of Gold" slot machine at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel before she came up with five 7s, hotel spokeswoman Elizabeth Griffith said.

Mrs. Bolsten, a cook and dietician, and her husband, Charles, were trying their luck at the Flamingo after losing at a number of other casinos in the city.

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Alaska richest state

National per capita income increases

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Per capita personal income rose 10.7 percent nationwide last year to nearly $10,500, with Alaska ranking as the richest state in the union and Mississippi the poorest, the government reported Saturday.

Since prices rose 8.5 percent between 1980 and 1981, the report noted, the income figure means most Americans did a good job of keeping ahead of inflation during the year. The rise in per capita income exceeded or equalled the national climb in prices in 44 states, it said.

The average income per person was $10,491 in 1981, up from $9,480 the year before, the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

The figures put Alaska's per capita income at $13,763, the highest in the nation, while Mississippi's was $7,408, the lowest.

The Far West region — which contains Alaska, Hawaii, California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon — was ranked as the most affluent in the nation with a per capita personal income at $11,669, or $1,168 above the national average.

The Southeast region — Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia — turned in the poorest figure, $9,014, or $1,477 below the average.

Per capita income in the District of Columbia was $13,539 — the highest after Alaska.

Among the 50 states, Connecticut had the second highest per capita income with $12,816. It was followed by New Jersey, $12,127, California, $11,923, and Wyoming, $11,665.

The second poorest state in terms of per capita income was South Carolina at $8,039, followed by Arkansas, $8,044 — Alabama, $8,219, and Utah, $8,313.

The report said the 10 states with the largest percentage increases in income last year were North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Vermont and New York.

The 10 states with the smallest percentage increases were Wyoming, Nevada, Wisconsin, Oregon, New Mexico, Hawaii, Utah, West Virginia, Alaska and Michigan.

The Mideast region — New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia — was the second highest region, with an income figure of $11,301, or $810 above the national average.

New England's per capita personal income was the third on the list at $11,058 — $567 above the average. The region consists of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

The Rocky Mountain region — Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming — was next to the last at $10,056, or $435 below the average.

Scientists developing new theory on cancer

SEATTLE (UPI) — Cancer may be caused by an "overdose" of genes that trigger the complex chain of events leading to the disease, the head of the nation's war on cancer said Saturday.

If further research supports this idea, Dr. Vincent T. DeVita said it may be possible to identify people destined to develop cancer and possibly find ways to interrupt the cancer process.

DeVita, who is director of the National Cancer Institute, called such thinking a budding revolution in cancer research. He said in a major address to the 13th International Cancer Congress that "great excitement" surrounds efforts to identify the substances produced by such genes to initiate cancerous growth.

Not only could such a development head off cancer, but DeVita said it could radically change treatment of people who already have the disease.

"Knowing the function of a gene product that causes a cell to become malignant could also allow us to identify a way of interfering with the growth of the malignancy after it has developed," he said.

"In other words, it may be possible to tailor more specific forms of treatment for patients who present with metastatic disease."

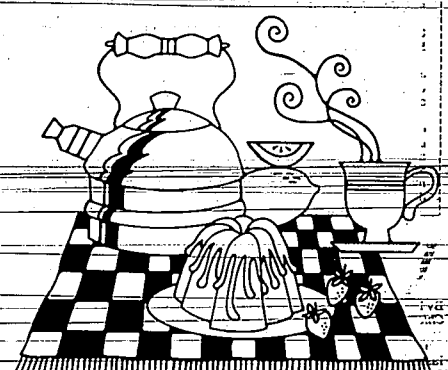


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For many years, following service in the U.S. Army and Banking management, Mr. Broom has devoted full time to the practice of Christian healing as a Public Practitioner and teacher of Christian Science.

Members of the First Church of Christ Science, Twin Falls invite all interested persons to the Broom Lecture. There is no charge nor will a collection be taken. Child care will be provided in the nursery. Broom is a member of the Christian Scientist Board of Lectureship.



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Stockman says O'Neill should resign

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — David Stockman, in his first hometown appearance since becoming President Reagan's budget director, said Saturday House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill should resign.

Stockman, greeted by hundreds of well-wishers at a "Dave Stockman Day" rally, defended himself against O'Neill's recent comments that Stockman should resign.

"If anybody should resign, it's Tip O'Neill because O'Neill has been in Congress so long that he's helped create the problems that we've been trying to solve for 18 months," Stockman said.

O'Neill was recently quoted as saying that Stockman should resign because he let both the president and his party down by failing to inform the president of the content of the spending bill that was defeated in Congress last week. Stockman has been budget director for 19 months.

St. Joseph and neighboring Stevensville honored their former hometown congressman with a "Dave Stockman Day" parade through St. Joseph and a picnic in Lake Bluff Park. St. Joseph Mayor Pro-tem William Gillespie presented Stockman with with a key to the city.

One dissenter carried a sign that read "Stockman we didn't need you in Berrien County and we don't need you here."

Stockman represented the 4th District in southwest Michigan in Congress from 1976 through 1980. He was appointed budget director in January 1981.

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Rubber boats circle the grounded Majestic Explorer Friday

UPI photo

Cruise ship freed, probe begins

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday convened an informal marine board of investigation into the grounding of the cruise ship Majestic Explorer and its ill-fated evacuation, which left one person dead and two injured.

Passengers said the evacuation of the 149-foot Exploration Cruise Lines vessel was handled like a drill.

The vessel steamed under Coast Guard escort to Petersburg Saturday, then continued on to Ketchikan alone and without its passengers.

A spokeswoman for the the ship's owners in Juneau said the vessel would stop in Ketchikan to unload passengers' luggage, then would continue on to Prince Rupert.

The vessel, carrying 80 passengers and a crew of 22, was steaming through Alaska's inland passage when it struck a shoal. The ship ran aground on the east side of Brothers Island in Stephens Channel, 60 miles south of Juneau, hurling passengers and crew members across the decks.

Frances Lawson, 72, of Bellevue, Wash. was killed in the evacuation of the ship. A metal container in which a rubber life raft was stored fell from the four-deck ship onto an occupied lifeboat, killing Mrs. Lawson and injuring her husband and another passenger.

Mrs. Lawson's husband, Harry, 71, suffered hypothermia and multiple injuries. He was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday at a Bellevue hospital.

Another passenger, James Greenough, 38, of Sitka, Alaska, was reported in excellent condition at a Juneau hospital. He suffered back injuries.

Ruth Vanderwater of Sedona, Ariz, a passenger, said the Majestic's crew carried out the evacuation like a drill.

"They told us all to meet in the lounge. There was no emergency. The ship wasn't doing anything, so they said, 'Well, this is a good opportunity. Let's try putting on our life rafts,'" she said.

"Then the ship was listing, and they said it was due to the wind. Then we got into the life rafts."

Another passenger, who refused to be identified, said the accident was not so orderly.

He described the impact as the ship ran aground as "very sudden and violent," and said people aboard the ship were thrown into the port side of the vessel.

The $5 million vessel, with the captain and first mate aboard, was refloated about 6 p.m. Friday, just before high tide, the Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard vessel assisted the Majestic in refloating itself, then recovered lifeboats and rafts.

The Coast Guard said Saturday an informal board of investigation had been convened to look into the cause of the grounding. A spokesman said the panel also would investigate the loss of life during the ship's evacuation.

There were no punctures or visible damages to the ship's hull, said Peter Reynolds, vice president and general manager of Exploration Cruise Lines.

Good news for coffee fans

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Norwegian researcher had some good news Saturday for coffee drinkers.

Erik Bjeike said an 11-year study of 13,664 men and 2,891 women found no relationship between coffee drinking and cancer.

"While we cannot exclude the possibility that high coffee intakes may enhance carcinogenesis (cancer development) under special circumstances, overall, the present results are reassuring," he said in a report to the 13th International Cancer Congress.

A Harvard University research team recently reported a suspected link between coffee consumption and cancer of the pancreas in another population study.

Bjeike, of the University of Bergen's Institute of Hygiene and Social Medicine, said he and colleagues specifically looked for any association between pancreatic cancer and coffee and found none. Similar findings were reported for cancers of the bladder and breast.

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Volcano could cause worse weather

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

The gigantic eruption of El Chichon last April in southeast Mexico blasted far more material into the upper atmosphere than previously believed, raising new fears among some scientists that the huge cloud may significantly change our climate.

An unusually cold winter in the Midwest and the Northeast, more sunshine in Seattle and less rain in the Great Plains are some of the consequences scientists say could occur as a result of the sun-shielding effect of the giant cloud.

"It is certainly possible that the El Chichon eruption could have an effect on the weather all over the country," said James Pollack, an expert on the effects of volcanic particles on climate.

Although scientists around the country are anxiously looking for weather disruptions caused by the volcanic explosion, it is too early to predict exactly what will happen, he said.

"All we know for sure is that there is enough material up there that there is a possibility of some effect on the climate," said Pollack, who works at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The reason for this concern is the great amount of gas and dust — estimated at between 20 million and 60 million tons — pumped into the stratosphere from the El Chichon explosion, he said.

Last June scientists estimated that the El Chichon cloud was 10 times larger than the cloud produced from the eruption of Mt. St. Helens in 1980.

But more recent measurements from satellites and airplanes indicate that the El Chichon cloud is probably 30 times more dense than the Mt. St. Helens cloud, Pollack said.

Any climatic effects from the El Chichon cloud are expected to last only a couple of years, and it is not expected to have any effect on health, he said.

The El Chichon eruption, which killed 22 villagers, belched material as high as 75,000 to 90,000 feet into the atmosphere. The dense cloud, which is circling the Earth every 10 days, is gradually spreading.

From its original location in the northern tropics at 17 degrees latitude, the cloud has spread north to 75 degrees latitude, blown by upper atmosphere winds. As the cloud spreads, it thins out.

High-flying U-2 reconnaissance airplanes in the lower reaches of the cloud found it to be made up primarily of sulfur dioxide gas, fine ash particles and pulverized salt. The salt apparently came from an underground salt deposit in the path of the explosion.

GOP chairman admits problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Committee chairman Richard Richards concedes the GOP is "in trouble" in the battle for governors' mansions, but expects the November elections will produce a virtual standoff in Congress.

Richards, interviewed aboard Air Force One while he accompanied President Reagan back to Washington Friday from a campaign trip to Kansas and Utah, said he does not expect any member of the Senate from either party to lose his seat.

He expressed optimism that Reps Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., and Paul Trible, R-Va., would win open seats. The Senate is now 54-46 Republican.

But as for the nation's governorships — where 20 Democratic and 16 Republican seats are up — "we're in trouble with those," Richards admitted.

He said that despite some reports of trouble for GOP Senate incumbents Orrin Hatch of Utah, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, he expects them to win.

In his home state of Utah, Richards said, "It isn't a race between Orrin Hatch and (Democratic Salt Lake City mayor) Ted Wilson, it's Orrin Hatch against Ted Kennedy to see who will be chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee. That's pretty potent out there in Mormon country."

Although an incumbent president's party usually loses an average of 38 House seats in a mid-term election, Richards predicted, "If the vote were held tomorrow, we'd have a 10- to 12-seat loss. As time goes on, it will get a little better."

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World

Mexico angered by Gavin's comments

By JANE BUSSEY
United Press International

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Opposition parties Saturday demanded that U.S. Ambassador John Gavin be declared "persona non grata" for interfering in Mexican affairs.

The demands came in reaction to an article in the Wall Street Journal reporting Gavin's recent cables to Washington on the Mexican economic situation.

Gavin warned the U.S. government could be criticized "for helping the Mexican government and the U.S. banks, while ignoring the plight of U.S. citizens whose capital is being 'seized' by Mexico."

Mexico currently does not have enough foreign currency to pay its $80 billion foreign debt, even though the government ordered that some $12 billion in dollar accounts in Mexican banks be redeemed only in pesos.

The U.S. government came up with a $2 billion cash infusion in August, but foreign banks are waiting for Mexico to sign a $4.5 billion loan agreement with the International Monetary Fund before extending more credit.

President Jose Lopez Portillo Sept. 1 nationalized private banks and imposed currency controls to halt capital flight.

Many reports of Gavin's warnings carried in Mexican newspapers erroneously said Gavin had made the statements to the Wall Street Journal, when actually the newspaper said it had acquired confidential cables between Gavin and Washington.

"These are not mere comments but rather the expression of increasing external and internal pressures to gain control of the recent economic measures," leftist opposition parties charged in statements published Saturday.

Party spokesman were critical of U.S. government and banking pressure to sign what they see as "Draconian" austerity measures imposed by the IMF.

Several opposition parties, including the conservative National Action Party (PAN), said Gavin should be declared "persona non grata" for interfering in Mexican affairs.

PAN spokesman Gonzalo Altamirano said although Gavin's judgment was correct, he had no right to express it, adding Gavin's statements were symptoms of widening differences between Mexico and the United States.

Gavin has previously been the target of sharp criticism in the Mexican press, most recently for statements made on an ABC News documentary about Mexico.

Ending loopholes for Mexicans trying to take capital out of Mexico, authorities prohibited travelers from carrying gold, silver, jewelry, gems or more than 5,000 pesos in cash ($75) in or out of the country.

Marcos may bargain with U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A human rights group said Saturday President Ferdinand Marcos may make concessions on agreements governing the use of two giant U.S. military bases in return for greater American support for his regime.

"Mr. Marcos has put the bases on the bargaining table and has obliquely signaled the U.S. government that he may be willing to make further concessions on the bases in exchange for help on other problems," the Civil Liberties Union of the Philippines said in the statement.

Marcos, 65, has said he will raise the issue of the agreements governing the use of the Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Force Base during his state visit to Washington Wednesday. The current base agreement are up for review in 1984.

Subic Bay and the Clark, both 60 miles north of Manila, are the cornerstone of American military presence in Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean.

CLUP, led by former senator Jose Diokno, an outspoken Marcos critic jailed for two years under martial law, said the bases make the Philippines a "prime target" in case of war.

"The CLUP views with grave concern Mr. Marcos' announcement that he will take up the review of the U.S. bases agreement with President Reagan in his forthcoming visit to Washington," the release said.

"Mr. Marcos is beset by many serious economic and political problems, problems mostly of his own making but on which he will no doubt seek more aid from the U.S. government."

Iraquis sink 4th ship

By United Press International

Iraqi warplanes sank an Iranian naval vessel in the Persian Gulf near the Ardashir oil fields Saturday, bringing to four the number of ships destroyed in as many days, the state-run Iraqi News Agency reported.

"A formation of Iraqi airforce attacked an enemy naval target, scoring a direct hit that destroyed and sunk it," the agency reported, quoting a military spokesman.

All planes returned safely to base, the agency said. As has become customary, no details were released concerning the type or nationality of the vessel sunk.

The agency earlier reported a large oil tanker was set fire Friday near the Iranian port of Beshire while two unidentified Iranian naval targets were sunk Wednesday and Thursday near the Ardashir oil fields.

Two large naval targets destroyed last month by Iraqi forces turned out to be Greek and South Korean cargo vessels.

Gulf sources said the Iraqis apparently were determined to scare foreign ships away from Iranian ports along the northern Gulf. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared the area an "exclusion zone" in an attempt to hurt the Iranian economy, largely dependent on oil income, sources said.

Iraqi warplanes made at least four bombing raids in less than a month on oil installations in Iran's main terminal of Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf.

Western industry sources said the damage, coupled with increased shipping insurance fees, have nearly halved Iran's oil output to less than 1 million barrels per day.

Iraqi ground forces Saturday killed 9 Iranians in various military operations on the front line during the past 24 hours, the agency said. Quoting the daily military communique, the agency said four Iranian soldiers were killed in the central sector and five others in the northern sector.

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Sept. 29 - Nov. 24, Wed. afternoon, 1:00 - 3:00
CALLIGRAPHY FOR KIDS —Sept. 29 - Nov. 24, Wed. afternoon, 3:30-5:00. Ages 9 & up. INSTRUCTOR BRENDA LARSON

CANDY WORKSHOPS —
INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Oct. 11, Monday evening, 7-9, Halloween Theme
Nov. 8, Monday evening, 7-9, Thanksgiving Theme
Dec. 8, Wednesday evening, 7-9, Christmas Theme
Dec. 10, Friday evening, 7-9, Christmas Theme

COUNTED CROSS STITCH —
Oct. 13, Wednesday evening, 7-9 — Oct. 21, Thursday afternoon, 1-3
Nov. 4, Thursday afternoon, 1-3 — Nov. 1, Monday evening, 7-9

DRY AND SILK FLOWER ARRANGING —
INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Sept. 30 - oct. 28, Thursday evening, 7-9, 4 weeks.
Oct. 5 - oct. 26, Tuesday afternoon, 1-3, 4 weeks
Nov. 11 - Dec. 9, Thursday evening, 7-9, 4 weeks
CHRISTMAS THEME —
Nov. 12 - Dec. 10, Friday afternoon, 1-3, 4 weeks
Nov. 22 - Dec. 13, Monday evening, 7-9, 4 weeks

ETCHING WORKSHOPS — GLASS
INSTRUCTOR LINDA GRAY
Sept. 28, Tuesday evening, 7-9 — Oct. 5, Wednesday evening, 7-9
Oct. 9, Saturday morning, 10-12 — Nov. 11, Thursday morning, 10-12
Oct. 27, Wednesday evening, 7-9 — Nov. 30, Tuesday evening, 7-9
Nov. 17, Wednesday evening, 7-9 — Dec. 7, Tuesday evening, 7-9
Dec. 2, Thursday afternoon, 1-3

FLOWER MAKING —
From "Pretty Petals" silk flowers parts, INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BIEKMAN. Oct. 7, Thursday afternoon, 1-3. Nov. 4 Thursday evening, 7-9

GLASS STAINING — (Not the same as Stained Glass)
INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Sept. 27 & Oct. 4, Monday evening, 7-9, two sessions
Sept. 28 & 29, Tues. & Wed. afternoon, 1-3, two sessions
Oct. 25 & Nov. 1, Monday evening, 7-9, two sessions
Oct. 26 & Nov. 2, Tuesday evening, 7-9, two sessions
Nov. 16 & Nov. 18, Tues. & Thurs. afternoon, 1-3, two sessions

HOOPWEAVING —
INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Oct. 18, Monday evening, 7-10 — Oct. 29, Friday afternoon, 1-4
Nov. 9, Tuesday evening, 7-10 — Nov. 11, Thursday afternoon, 1-4

MACRAME —
BEGINNING — INSTRUCTOR LINDA GRAY
Oct. 5 - Oct. 26, Tuesday evening, 7-10, 4 weeks
Nov. 9 - Nov. 30, Tuesday evening, 7-10, 4 weeks
ADVANCED — INSTRUCTOR LINDA GRAY & MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Oct. 6 to Dec. 1, Wednesday evening, 7-10

PADDED PICTURES FRAMES —
INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Oct. 20, Wednesday evening, 7-9 — Oct. 25, Monday afternoon, 1-3

POTPOURRI —
INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Nov. 2, Tuesday afternoon, 1-3 — Dec. 3, Friday evening, 7-9

PLASTIC CANVAS —
INSTRUCTOR MARGE HURLBERT
Oct. 28, Thursday afternoon, 1-4 — Nov. 5, Friday afternoon, 1-4
Nov. 10, Wednesday evening, 7-10 — Nov. 16, Monday evening, 7-10

RIBBON PROJECTS —
INSTRUCTOR MARY ANN BEIKMAN
Nov. 16, Bouquet, Tuesday evening, 7-10
Nov. 17, Bouquet, Wednesday afternoon, 1-4
Nov. 23, Star, Tuesday evening, 7-10
Nov. 23, Star, Tuesday afternoon, 1-4
Nov. 30, Wreath, Tuesday evening, 7-10
Dec. 1, Bows, Wednesday afternoon, 1-4
Dec. 7, Bows, Tuesday evening, 7-10

STAIN GLASS —
BEGINNING — Sept. 20-Oct. 25, Monday evening, 7-10, INSTRUCTOR KRIS ALVERSON; Sept. 29-Nov. 3, Wednesday afternoon, 1-4 INSTRUCTOR LINDA GRAY; Nov. 8 - Dec. 13, Monday evening, 7-10 INSTRUCTOR KRIS ALVERSON

SANDBLASTING — GLASS
INSTRUCTOR JIM BEIKMAN
Oct. 2, Saturday morning, 10-12 — Oct. 6, Wednesday afternoon, 1-3

STENCILLING —
INSTRUCTOR KATHLEEN LUNTE
Oct. 12, Tuesday afternoon, 1-4

SOFT SCULPTURE —
Nov. 3, Wednesday evening, 7-10 — Nov. 22, Monday evening, 7-10

TOLE PAINTING —
BEGINNING — Sept. 29 - Dec. 8, Wednesday evening, 7-10, INSTRUCTOR PEGGY McBRIDE
INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCE — Acrylics — INSTRUCTOR KATHLEEN LUNTE. Class meets on the following Tuesdays from 9:30-2:30 — Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16, Nov. 30 & Dec. 14.
ADVANCE — Oils: Starts - Sept. 20, Monday morning, 9:30-12:30 INSTRUCTOR SANDY COPE
ADVANCE — Oils: Starts-Sept. 23, Thursday evening, 7-10 INSTRUCTOR SANDY COPE
ADVANCE — Oils: Starts — Sept. 30, Thursday evening, 7-10 INSTRUCTOR PEGGY McBRIDE

WHEAT WEAVING —
INSTRUCTOR SALLY UNRAU
Oct. 5 - Oct. 19, Tuesday evening, 7-10 3 weeks

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LINDA BROWN, Tole painter and author will be at The Homestead Nov. 8, 9, & 10. Contact The Homestead for more details.

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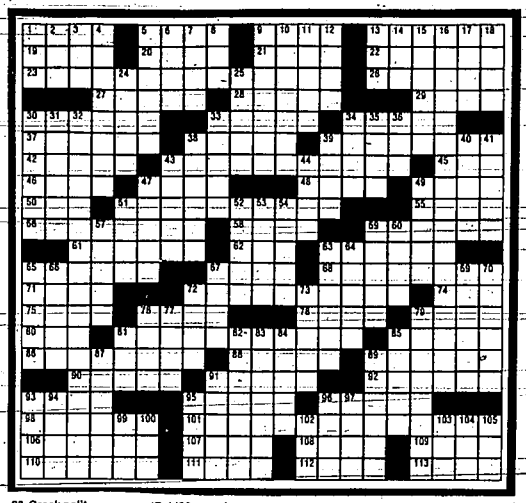
ANIMAL DIDOES

By L. Judah Koolyk

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)

Edited by Herb Ettenson

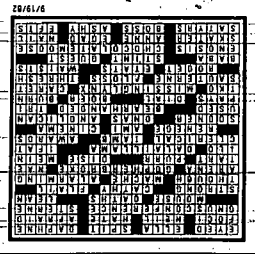


ACROSS

1 Viewed
5 Actress Raines
9 Shish kebab need
13 Apollo's beloved
19 Points of divergence
20 NASA's Armstrong
21 Execrate
22 Timorous
23 Antelope get-together?
28 "Tristram Shandy" author
27 Shade of gray
28 Curses
29 Thin
30 Like an ox
33 Gymnast Rigby
34 Thrash about
37 Even it
38 Papier —
39 Startling
42 Omni, e.g.
43 Rodent to try his darnedest?
45 Scottish turndown
46 Pielet
47 Show contentment
49 French department
49 "— Kampf"
50 UN agency
51 Tibet denizen?
55 "— first you don't..."
56 Kind of collar
58 Dactyl's kin
59 Oscar and Tony
61 Commit a bridge boner
62 Brest friend
63 Movie
65 Man from Tulsa
67 Genetic information carriers
68 Certain church member
71 Accustomed
72 How a Chicago Cub catches?
74 Prefix with corn or color
75 Is worthwhile
76 Watch word
78 Afrikaner
79 Undergo combustion
80 WBA outcome
81 Zoo emergency?
85 Editor's mark
86 Table wine
88 At — (perplexed)
89 Work with wheat
90 Synonyms man
91 Leg — Urris
92 Dieters' concerns
93 All —
95 Restrict
96 Welcome visitor
98 Greek political movement
101 Unappetizing dessert?
106 Glacierium user
107 — of Cloves
108 Mild oath
109 Digit feature
110 Bacchus attendants
111 Tweed's title
112 Wan
113 Newts

DOWN

1 Alphabetic trio
2 Over there
3 Old French coin
4 Alight
5 Cry of the cloyed
6 Iris' neighbor
7 Long sentence
8 Cakes' partner
9 Put a sword away
10 Black cat
11 Restive
12 Driving sites
13 "— Kapital"
14 Astern
15 Boxing card opener
16 Results of rabbit punches?
17 1492 vessel
18 Elysium
24 Cuban dance
25 House pest
30 Noise, to a ham
31 Slave
32 Deer's refrain?
33 Blue Grotto locale
34 Ziegfeld, and others
35 The Caspian is the largest
36 100 square meters
38 Spirit
39 Met melody
40 River nymph
41 Mannered men
43 Word in a Solzhenitsyn title
44 Long pass
47 Track horse
48 Hialeah locale
51 Eat well
52 Jungle climber
53 Truman's birthplace
54 Mennonites
57 Divides
59 Ire
60 Unite, in a way
63 Church laws
64 Text addendum
65 Landlords' agts.
66 Honshu port
67 Lunch shop
69 Stop
70 Fractions
72 Diamond corner
73 Deep gorge
76 Urgent
77 Contraction
79 Opera singer
81 Alcott girl
82 Part of UNICEF
83 Has a peek
84 Game of chance
85 Deep gorge
87 Comfortably warm
89 Like some wool
91 Race prefix
93 Gershwin girl
94 Composer Paul
95 Strikebreaker
98 Jokes
97 Ogden's state
99 Comparative suffix
100 Near grade
102 Meadow
103 Lummox
104 Rest
105 City transports



29/61/6

Actress walking again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Actress Mary Martin, injured with film star Janet Gaynor in an auto accident that killed press agent Ben Washer, began walking with the aid of a walker Saturday.

Officials at San Francisco General Hospital said Miss Martin could be released from the hospital within a week.

Miss Gaynor remained in serious condition the hospital's intensive care unit, breathing with the help of a ventilator, but Dr. Richard Crass said she has faced no further complications.

Miss Gaynor's husband, Paul Gregory, also injured in the accident, was listed in good condition Saturday. It was anticipated he would be discharged in three days, said hospital spokeswoman Linda De La Ysla.

He was moved out of the intensive care unit earlier in the week.

The three were hurt in a Sept. 5 van-taxi collision that killed Miss Martin's companion, press agent Ben Washer, 76.

The four were on the way to a Chinatown restaurant when they were struck by a van driven by Robert Cato, 36, has been charged with vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving.

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Idaho

Doesn't regret absence

McClure supported spending override

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Saturday he had no regrets about not voting on the override of President Reagan's supplemental appropriation veto, saying he would have sided with the majority against the chief executive anyway.

McClure said he viewed the veto — which was nullified by override votes by the House and Senate last week — as a "mistake" and a "risk" that Reagan should not have taken because his prestige and leadership were on the line."

"A second thought should have been given to taking that risk," the senior Gem State senator said.

However, McClure told reporters after a Nampa City Hall dedication ceremony that he believed Reagan's defeat on the veto would not tarnish his effectiveness with Congress in the long run.

Had one more senator voted on the president's side of the override question Friday, the veto would have been sustained. But McClure said his missing vote wouldn't have made any difference because he said he would have voted to overturn the veto.

McClure was in Salt Lake City speaking at an energy conference at the University of Utah when the vote was taken. He said he found out late Thursday that the override vote was scheduled for Friday morning and he didn't have time to get back to Washington to cast his ballot.

He said he didn't leave a "pair" vote, on which a lawmaker can be recorded as voting even though he is absent from the congressional chambers.

Cigarette caused fire

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Fire officials said Saturday a lit cigarette which apparently fell unnoticed into a pile of newspapers was the probable cause of a house fire which killed an elderly Mountain Home couple.

City Fire Chief Tom Hiler said the blaze which killed Carl Otto and his wife, Emmie, both 68, early Friday, originated in the living room of the home, then quickly spread to engulf the entire residence.

Two other people in the house at the time of the 3 a.m. fire were able to escape through a window. Randy Otto, 30, son of the victims, and his 3-year-old daughter, Sarah, were standing outside the home when about 24 firefighters arrived on the scene.

Batt charges governor playing 'word games'

BOISE (UPI) — The man trying to defeat Gov. John Evans in November accused Idaho's chief executive Saturday of playing word games in an effort to cover up his handling of the state's budget problems.

Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt said the Democratic incumbent is trying to convince Idahoans that he balanced the fiscal year 1982 budget without incurring deficits when he really put off more than $11.2 million in debts which had come due.

"The use of the word 'deficit' is being questioned by the governor's office — but a deficit by any other name is still a deficit," said Batt. "The process is being called 'delayed payments of bills,' but the result is to obligate the future."

Batt, a farmer from Wilder, said Evans' decision to put off many bills into the 1983 fiscal year will mean additional revenue burdens at a time when collections are already expected to fall about $42 million below budgeted needs.

"The question is, did the state of Idaho pay 1982 bills with 1983 money," he said.

Batt has accused the governor of trying to circumvent a provision of the Idaho Constitution which requires that each year's budget be balanced by juggling accounts to make up the 1982 revenue shortfall.

Mountain Bell helps C of I

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Mountain Bell has donated $3,900 to the College of Idaho to help cover capital expenses and operating costs.

A check from the telephone company was given to school officials this week by Mountain Bell Vice President Gene Hill.

The gift included a $2,500 payment on a $10,000 pledge the company made to the college earlier this year, and another $1,400 for the private school's general operating fund.

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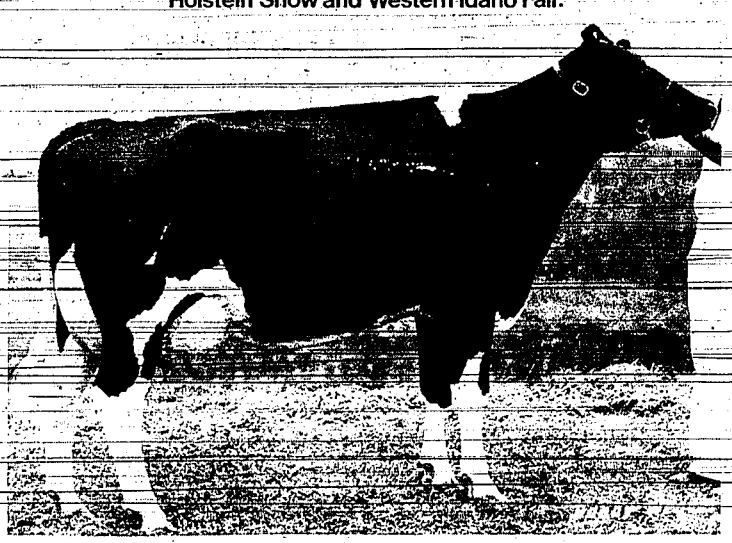
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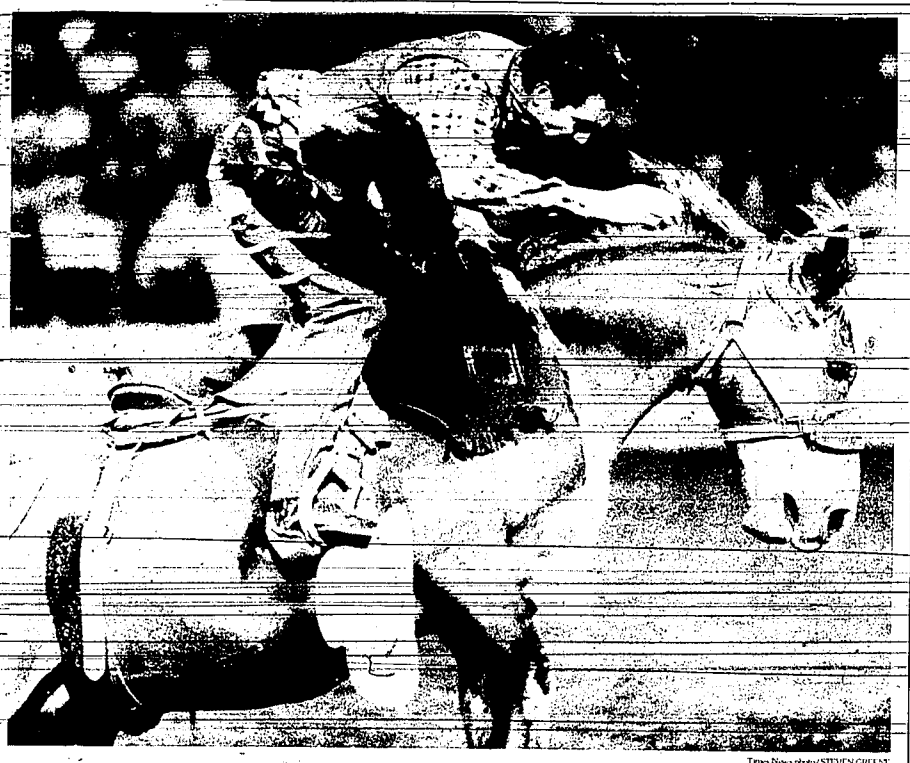
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Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Utah's Dixon Hamilton was awarded a 75 for this saddle bronc ride during the Twin Falls County Rodeo Saturday night.

Texan top winner at rodeo

CSI's Davis passed in fast saddle bronc finish

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FILER — Dave Brock of Hazel, Tex., was the top money winner and Brad Gjermundson and Scott Kesl of Idaho Falls posted the best scores of the week as the Twin Falls County Rodeo wound to a close Saturday night.

Brock placed third in the calf roping and steer wrestling events to win the all-around honors and take the most money out of town.

Meanwhile, Gjermundson overtook CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis in a fast finish to the saddle bronc riding. Davis, who posted a 76 Friday night, came out first and assumed the lead with a 79 ride.

But that lead lasted only three rides before Gjermundson, No. 1 in the nation in this event last year and leading again this season, bounced back with an 84 to give him a two-ride total of 162 against 155 for Davis.

Kesl had the ride of the week in bull riding as he was awarded an 81, displacing Charles Needham and his 77 which was good for the lead after Friday night's round.

The hard luck rider also came in the saddle bronc event as one of the top contenders, Kip Farnsworth, had a lackadaisical mount that didn't do much for the first two or three seconds after the chute. He was given a 60 Saturday night and that dropped him to 140 for the rodeo.

The big swing of the evening came in steer wrestling and was paced by Scott Gillespie. He was off his horse practically in the shadow of the gate and downed the animal cleanly in 3.7. Those three-tenths of a second relegated previous leader Gary Green to second at 4.0. Brock was the last but not least — in the event and came up with a 4.2, good enough to tie him for third with Tom Ferguson. Gary West of Buhl clocked a 4.4 to claim fifth place, a tenth of a second ahead of Wes Scolari.

Gary Hemsted, seventh in the nation in bareback riding, took advantage of a reride to wrest that title from Utah's Larry Feild and Steve Dunham of Canada who had co-held the best at 78 for two nights. Hemsted was awarded a 78.

Brock added a 10.3 for third place in calf roping but couldn't catch leader Jim Cooper at 9.5 and runner-up Jerry Jetton at 9.8.

Bareback

1. Gary Hemstead 78; 2. Larry Feild and Steve Dunham, both 78; 4. Mick Young, Jerome, 77.

Calf Roping

1. Jim Cooper 9.5; 2. Jerry Jetton 9.8; 3. Dave Brock 10.3; 4. Paul Tierney 10.4; 5. Chris Lybbert 10.8.

Steer wrestling

1. Scott Gillespie 3.7; 2. Garry Green 4.0; 3. Tom Ferguson and Dave Brock, 4.2; 5. Gary West, Buhl, 4.4; 6. Wes Scolari 4.5; 7. Lance Robinson 4.8.

Saddle bronco

1. Brad Gjermundson 84-162; 2. Shawn Davis, Filer, 79-155; 3. Sid Icky, Miles City, 73-147; 4. Lewis Field, Utah, 71-146; 5. Charles Slovner 72-145 and Wade Bushnell 71-145.

Barrel racing

1. Jan Jansen 17.5; 2. Wanda Schellari, Sharon Camarillo, Suzzine Fausell, Lisa Davis and Judi VanDorn, all 17.7.

Bull riding

1. Scott Kesl, Idaho Falls, 81; 2. Charles Needham 77; 3. Shane Prescott, Twin Falls, and Van Avery, Idaho Falls, 74; 5. Jim Abreu and Guy Johansen, both 72.

Idaho State rips Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Junior quarterback Paul Peterson passed for 356 yards and guided Idaho State to four second-half touchdowns Saturday to lead the Bengals to a 41-21 non-conference victory over Drake.

Peterson, a transfer from San Diego City College making his first varsity start, completed 25 of 39 passes and threw for two second-half scores.

The Bengals, the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions, snapped Drake's nine-game winning streak over two seasons. Drake's defeat was its worst since it suffered its only loss last season, a 59-6 setback to Tulsa.

The Bulldogs grabbed a 14-10 halftime lead when fullback Amero Ware dived off right tackle for a 1-yard touchdown with 10:42 to go in the first half.

Ware, who finished with 105 yards, expanded the Drake lead to 21-10 with a 1-yard TD run early in the third quarter.

But Peterson then picked apart the Drake secondary, completing nine of 14 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter and putting the Bengals ahead, 24-21.

Idaho State stretched its lead to 31-21 early in the final period when Bengal center Jim Lane recovered fullback Cliff Baxter's fumble in the end zone.

The Bulldogs comeback bid fell short when Idaho State's Lem Galeai recovered a fumble by quarterback Gary Yagelski at the Drake 30 with 10:49 left.

Peterson then led Idaho State to its fourth touchdown drive of the second half — a 1-yard run by Baxter.

The Bengals added a 33-yard field goal by Perry Larson with 4:29 remaining to complete the scoring.

Yagelski finished 12-of-24 for 232 yards and one TD, but he also threw four interceptions. Brent Koetter picked off two of Yagelski's passes, while Matt Courtney and John Olivia each had an interception.

Yagelski's brightest moment came on the game's third play, when he hit Mike Williams at midfield. The flanker raced to the end zone to complete a 77-yard TD play.

Bengal tailback Chris Cawdery led his team in receptions with seven catches for 100 yards and one TD. Three other Bengals — Dave Vandergriff, John Dean and Ken O'Neal — caught four passes each.

However, ISU co-captain and defensive tackle Chuck Wiefels and tight end Marty Ambrose suffered knee injuries which knocked them out of the game and perhaps the season. The extent of their injuries have not yet been determined.

Idaho St.	10—0—14—17—41
Drake	7—7—7—0—21

Drk—M. Williams 77 pass from Yagelski (Kim kick)
ISU—FG 48 Larson
ISU—Gilner 1 run (Kaiser kick)
Drk—Ware 1 run (Kim kick)
Drk—Ware 4 run (Kim kick)
ISU—Cawdery 36 pass from Peterson (Larson kick)
ISU—Dean 29 pass from Peterson (Kaiser kick)
ISU—Lane recovered fumble in end zone (Larson kick)
ISU—Baxter 1 run (Kaiser kick)
ISU—FG 22 Larson
A-13,147

	ISU	Drk
First downs	25	18
Rushes-yards	41—109	44—164
Passing yards	356	236
Return yards	68	10
Passes	26—42—1	13—30—4
Punts	5—29.8	6—36.8
Fumbles-lost	4—2	1—1
Penalties-yards	11—113	6—39
Time of possession	35:25	24:35

Washington ... defeats Vandals—B2

Broncos overcome jitters

Klena's passing paces Boise State

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State quarterback Tim Klena threw for 284 yards and the Broncos added 115 on the ground to open their 1982 season with a 20-9 non-conference victory over Cal-State Fullerton.

Klena, who won his starting spot just days before the matchup with the Titans, completed 22 of 30 passes, threw one touchdown and gave up one interception. The BSU ground attack was paced by 53 yards from fullback Rodney Webster and 44 yards by the scrambling Klena.

The Titans were able to pick up only 28 yards rushing, but put together 148 yards passing as quarterback Bob Cairey hit receivers on 15 of 32 attempts. He also threw one interception in a game that was marred by 10 total fumbles.

All of Fullerton State's points came on field goals by Greg Steinke, but Boise State freshman Mark Jensen countered with two field goals of his own for the Big Sky Conference team — including one with just a second left in the game.

The defeat for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association member Titans came on the heels of their season-opening victory last week, 19-15 against Northern Arizona.

Boise State Coach Jim Criner called his team's first-quarter performance "kind of nightmarish."

"It was awful," he said. "I don't know if we had the jitters or what. It was certainly uninspiring football."

Criner credited Fullerton's blitzing with the sluggishness of the Boise

•See BRONCOS on Page B3

Field goal with 1:11 to play lifts Georgia past errant BYU

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Before the season got under way, the Georgia Bulldogs worked on two game plans at once — Clemson and Brigham Young — because they played the two teams back-to-back within six days.

As safety Jeff Sanchez put it after Monday night's 13-7 win over Clemson: "About 10 days before the Clemson game, we put BYU on the shelf and devoted our full attention to Clemson. Now, we put Clemson on the shelf and go to work for BYU."

The strategy worked. But it took a 44-yard field goal by Kevin Butler with 1:11 to play Saturday to give No. 7 Georgia its second victory of the week by a 17-14 margin over 19th-ranked Brigham Young.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley gave much of the credit to his defense, noting "it's not our tradition to make games easy."

Georgia jumped off to a first-period lead but was quickly tied and fell behind in the third period before coming back to life late in the final period.

Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, continuing the Cougar tradition of a potent passing game, almost did the Bulldogs in despite being jolted for six interceptions and three sacks.

But his scoring pass, which gave the Cougars a 14-7 edge, apparently brought some life to a faltering Georgia offense. Until then, much of the burden of keeping the Bulldogs in the game had fallen on Sanchez, who had 10 tackles and his teammates in the defensive backfield.

Dooley said the go-ahead score by Brigham Young "loosened up our offensive team" and despite the sometime shakiness of junior quarterback John Lastinger, Georgia came up with a tying touchdown on a patented 1-yard dive by All-America Herschel Walker and the winning field goal just a little more than four minutes later that Walker helped to set up with a 23-yard run — his best of the day.

Young passed 21 yards to Scott Collie for one score, while Brigham Young defensive back Tom Holmoe picked off Georgia quarterback John Lastinger's errant pass and returned it 63 yards for another TD.

Georgia fullback Barry Young burst 12 yards up the middle for Georgia's first touchdown with 8:59 gone in the first period to give the Bulldogs a brief lead — one they lost quickly and never regained until Butler's game-winning field goal.

Barry Young's score was set up by the first Georgia interception which Jeff Sanchez returned 43 yards to the Brigham Young 34.

But just four plays later, Holmoe retaliated with his scoring interception to forge a 7-7 tie which lasted until the third period when Steve Young found Collie wide open in the Georgia end zone.

With Brigham Young ahead 14-7, the Bulldogs took advantage of a short kick by Mike Mees. Getting the ball on the Brigham Young 36, they went 36 yards in nine plays with Walker collecting 24 of them — the last his 1-yard scoring dive.

Walker, who finished with 124 yards in 31 carries, took the Bulldogs from their own 45 to the Brigham Young 34, including his longest run of the day of 23 yards, and then Butler stepped back to kick his winning field goal.

Steve Young completed 22-of-46 passes for 285 yards but was sacked three times for losses to go along with the six interceptions. His favorite target, tight end Gordon Hudson, caught 10 passes for 127 yards.

Brigham Young	7	0	7	0—14
Georgia	7	0	0	10—17

Geo—Young 12 run (Butler kick)
BYU—Holmoe 63 pass interception (Gunther kick)
BYU—Collie 21 pass from Young (Gunther kick)
Geo—Walker 1 run (Butler kick)
Geo—FG Butler 44
A—80,207

	BYU	Geo
First downs	22	20
Rushes-yards	18—54	71—239
Passing yards	285	96
Return yards	57	56
Passes	22—46—6	4—15—1
Punts	6—37.1	9—41.0
Fumbles-lost	1—0	3—2
Penalties-yards	2—10	6—41
Time of possession	25:14	34:46

Connors meets Lendl in men's finals

Evert charges to sixth U.S. Open crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, becoming ever more conscious of her place in history, claimed her sixth U.S. Open Championship with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Hana Mandlikova Saturday while John McEnroe had his string of three consecutive titles snapped.

"I was concentrating so hard that I have to think to remember the match," said Evert, who became the most successful woman in the history of the national championship by capturing her 68th singles match since 1971. "I was in a kind of trance out there because I wanted it so badly."

McEnroe, who also lost his Wimbledon title two months ago to Jimmy Connors, was unable to break service even once as he bowed to his latest nemesis, Ivan Lendl, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 on a spectacularly sunny afternoon.

McEnroe had a 5-2 advantage in the tie-breaker with two serves coming but Lendl came back to win it 8-6 and end the 2-hour, 38-minute match.

Lendl, who now has beaten McEnroe six times in a row, will meet Connors in today's final starting at 2 p.m. MDT (CBS-TV). Connors reached the men's final for the sixth time by beating Guillermo Vilas 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. He then contended, "My job isn't done yet."

Connors, a three-time Open champion, holds an 8-1 lifetime advantage over Lendl, although the 22-year-old Czech won their last meeting in the ATP Championships at Cincinnati. Lendl never has won a major championship.

Lendl was overpowering with his groundstrokes and was just sharp enough with his service return to make the only breaks of the first two sets in the fifth and first games, respectively. McEnroe had 16 aces for the match total for Lendl.

McEnroe, who alternately became upset with officials and himself, had several opportunities to fight back but was unable to come up with the big point. Lendl served a double-fault at set point in the second set but made amends with a sharp forehand volley to go two sets up. When McEnroe had break point in the fourth game of the third set, Lendl held with an ace.

"I dug my own grave by not returning his serve very well," McEnroe said. "Ivan was clearly on the offensive the entire match and I know I let him get away with it. I helped him win more than I helped myself lose."

Lendl attributed his victory to his ability to return service while holding his own serve.

"Part of the secret to beating McEnroe is not to pay attention to what he does or says," Lendl said. "If you keep concentration, you can win against him."

In the women's match, it was the second time in three years Evert had beaten Mandlikova in the U.S. final and her sixth title put her alone in third place behind Molla Mallory (eight) and Helen Wills Moody (seven) in national championships.



Chris Evert Lloyd concentrates on return.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	84	58	.592	—
Baltimore	80	60	.571	3
Boston	78	62	.557	5
New York	72	68	.514	11
Detroit	71	68	.511	11½
Cleveland	67	72	.482	15½
Toronto	65	77	.458	19
West				
Kansas City	80	61	.567	—
California	79	62	.560	1
Chicago	76	64	.543	3½
Seattle	68	74	.479	12½
Oakland	59	83	.415	21½
Texas	57	84	.404	23
Minnesota	50	91	.355	30

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 1
Boston 13, Detroit 3
Chicago 2, Oakland 0
New York 14, Milwaukee 2
Texas 5, Seattle 2
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 3
California 4, Toronto 1

Today's Games
(All Times MDT)
Milwaukee (Sutton 1-1) at New York (Alexander 0-6), 12 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 13-4) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 11-8), 12:05 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 14-8) at Boston (Denman 2-1), 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Havens 8-12) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-8), 12:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 12-13) at California (John 11-11), 2 p.m.
Chicago (Hoyt 15-13) at Oakland (Langford 10-15), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Stoddard 0-1) at Texas (Smithson 2-1), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
New York at Baltimore, night
California at Chicago, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night
Texas at Minnesota, night

NL standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	79	61	.564	—
Philadelphia	79	62	.560	½
Montreal	76	65	.539	3½
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	4½
Chicago	61	81	.430	19
New York	55	84	.396	23½
West				
Atlanta	79	63	.556	—
Los Angeles	79	64	.552	½
San Francisco	74	68	.521	5
San Diego	74	69	.517	5½
Houston	65	77	.458	14
Cincinnati	53	89	.373	26

Saturday's Results
Montreal 10, Chicago 6
Los Angeles 5, Houston 3
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 9
St. Louis 6, New York 3
San Francisco 8, San Diego 3

Today's Games
(All Times MDT)
Philadelphia (Christenson 8-9) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-12), 11:35 a.m.
Cincinnati (Harris 2-6) at Atlanta (Camp 11-8), 12:10 p.m.
New York (Falcone 7-9) at St. Louis (Mura 11-8), 12:15 p.m.
Montreal (Gullickson 10-11) at Chicago (Bird 9-11), 12:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Wright 2-1) at Houston (DiPino 1-0), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

AL boxscores

BALTIMORE / CLEVELAND
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Bumbry cf 3 0 2 1 Bannister lf 4 0 0 0
Shelby cf 1 1 0 0 Milbourne 2b 4 0 0 0
Gulliver 3b 2 0 0 0 Harrah 3b 2 0 1 0
Sakata 2b 3 0 1 0 Dybzinski ss 1 0 0 0
Singleton dh 4 2 2 1 Thornton dh 4 0 3 0
Crowley ph 1 0 0 0 Hargrove 1b 4 0 0 0
Murray 1b 5 0 2 3 Bando c 3 0 1 0
Lowenstein lf 1 1 1 0 Castillo cf 1 0 0 0
Ford rf 3 0 0 0 Manning cf 3 1 1 0
Ripken ss 4 1 1 0 Nahorodny c 1 0 1 0
Roenicke rf 4 2 3 1 Hayes rf 3 0 1 0
Nolan c 3 0 0 1 Fischlin ss 4 0 1 1
Dauer 2b 4 1 2 1
Totals 38 8 14 8 Totals 34 1 8 1
Baltimore 012 100 220— 8
Cleveland 010 000 000— 1
E—Dauer, Fischlin. DP—Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2. LOB—Baltimore 7, Cleveland 8. 2B—Singleton 2, Lowenstein, Bumbry, Murray, Roenicke. SF—Nolan.
IP H R ER BB SO
Baltimore
Flanagan (W 14-10) 9 8 1 1 2 0
Cleveland
Sorensen (L 10-13) 3 2-3 8 4 4 1 0
Heaton 3 2-3 4 4 4 1 0
Brennan 1 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
T—2:23. A—8,827.

DETROIT / BOSTON
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Whitaker 2b 5 1 2 0 Remy 2b 6 0 0 0
Wilson cf 3 0 0 0 Evans rf 2 2 0 0
Herndon lf 4 0 0 0 Hancock rf 1 1 0 0
Parrish c 3 0 0 0 Rice lf 5 2 2 0
Fahey c 1 0 1 1 Miller lf 1 0 0 0
Lemon rf 4 0 1 0 Yastrzmsk dh 4 2 1 0
Johnson 3b 4 2 2 0 Lansford 3b 4 2 1 2
Wockenfss dh 4 0 4 2 Jurak 3b 0 1 0 0
Laga 1b 4 0 0 0 Boggs 1b 4 3 2 2
Trammell ss 3 0 0 0 Nichols cf 4 1 2 3
Leach ph 1 0 1 0 Stapleton ss 1 1 1 1
Hoffman ss 1 0 0 0
Allenson c 3 0 1 1
Barrett pr 0 0 0 0
Gedman c 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 3 11 3 Totals 37 13 10 13
Detroit 010 100 010— 3
Boston 400 025 20x—13
E—Johnson 3, Parrish, Rice, Laga, James 2. LOB—Detroit 8, Boston 11. 2B—Nichols, Johnson 2, Yastrzemski, Stapleton.
IP H R ER BB SO
Detroit
Wilcox (L 10-8) 2 1-3 3 4 4 3 0
Bettinguen 3 2-3 2 2 2 4 5
Rothschild 2-3 2 2 2 1 0
Rucker 2-3 1 3 3 2 0
Pashnick 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
James 2 1 2 0 1 2
Boston
Torrez (W 9-8) 8 9 3 3 0 4
Crawford 1 2 0 0 0 0
Rothschild pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
WP—James. T—3:03. A—25,451.

CHICAGO / OAKLAND
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
RLaw cf 4 0 2 0 Henderson lf 4 0 0 0
Kuntz cf 0 0 0 0 Lopes 2b 4 0 2 0
Bernazrd 2b 4 0 0 0 Burroghs dh 3 0 0 0
Baines rf 4 0 0 0 Armas rf 4 0 1 0
Luzinski dh 2 1 0 0 Moore 1b 4 0 1 0
Kemp lf 4 0 0 0 Murphy cf 3 0 0 0
Fisk c 4 1 1 2 Heath 3b 3 0 0 0
Squires 1b 3 0 0 0 Kearney c 2 0 1 0
VLaw ss 3 0 0 0 Rudi ph 1 0 0 0
Rodriguez 3b 3 0 1 0 Bell 3b 0 0 0 0
Sexton ss 2 0 1 0
Johnson ph 1 0 0 0
Stanley ss 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 4 2 Totals 31 0 6 0
Chicago 020 000 000— 2
Oakland 000 000 000— 0
DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Oakland 5. 3B—R. Law. HR—Fisk (14).
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Koosman (W 8-6) 8 6 0 0 1 8
Barojas (S 10) 1 0 0 0 0 0
Oakland
Codiroli (L 0-1) 8 4 2 2 2 2
Beard 1 0 0 0 0 1
Koosman pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
T—2:19. A—22,831.

SEATTLE / TEXAS
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Simpson lf 3 0 0 0 Wright cf 4 1 1 1
Castillo 3b 4 0 1 1 O'Brien lf 1 2 1 1
Bochte 1b 4 1 1 1 Bell 3b 4 1 1 0
Zisk dh 4 0 1 0 Parrish rf 4 1 1 1
Cowens rf 4 0 0 0 Hostetler 1b 4 0 1 1
Sweet c 4 0 0 0 LJohnson dh 3 0 0 0
Henderson cf 3 0 0 0 Sundberg c 3 0 1 1
TCruz ss 3 0 1 0 Richardt 2b 4 0 1 0
JCruz 2b 3 1 1 0 Dent ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 5 2 Totals 30 5 7 5
Seattle 100 000 010— 2
Texas 000 003 02x— 5
DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Seattle 4, Texas 6. 2B—Sundberg, Zisk, J. Cruz. HR—Bochte (10), Wright (10), O'Brien (2), Parrish (13). SB—O'Brien (1).
IP H R ER BB SO
Seattle
Bannister (L 12-11) 7 1-3 6 5 5 3 8
Caudill 2-3 1 0 0 2 1
Texas
Hough (W 14-11) 9 5 2 2 0 6
HBP—by Hough (Simpson). PB—Sundberg. T—2:08. A—8,676.

MINNESOTA / KANSAS CITY
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Mitchell cf 5 0 1 0 Wilson lf 5 0 2 1
RWshngtn 2b 5 0 1 0 UWashngtn ss 4 2 1 0
Brunansky rf 5 0 0 0 Brett 3b 3 1 2 1
Ward lf 3 1 1 1 Otis cf 4 1 1 2
Bush dh 4 1 2 0 McRae dh 5 1 1 1
Gaetti 3b 3 0 1 0 White 2b 4 1 2 2
Wells 1b 4 0 1 1 Aikens 1b 4 1 1 0
Laudner c 4 1 1 0 Martin rf 3 1 2 1
Faedo ss 4 0 1 1 Wathan c 2 1 1 1
Totals 37 3 8 3 Totals 34 8 13 8
Minnesota 010 101 000— 3
Kansas City 111 140 01x— 8
E—Wells; Brett. DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8. 2B—U. Washington, Laudner. 3B—Wathan. HR—Ward (26), McRae (24). SB—U. Washington 2 (20), Wilson (29). SF—Martin, Otis.
IP H R ER BB SO
Minnesota
Viola (L 4-8) 4 8 6 6 2 2
Felton 2 3 2 2 1 2
Cooper 2 1 1 1 2 0
Kansas City
Leonard (W 10-4) 7 8 3 3 2 2
Quisenberry 2 0 0 0 0 1
Viola pitched to 2 batters in 5th.
WP—Felton. T—2:48. A—32,981.

TORONTO / CALIFORNIA
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Griffin ss 4 0 0 0 Downing lf 4 0 1 0
Petralli 3b 3 1 1 0 Carew 1b 3 1 1 0
Moseby cf 4 0 0 0 Baylor dh 4 1 2 0
Upshaw 1b 4 0 0 0 ReJackson rf 3 0 0 0
Woods lf 4 0 1 1 Clark rf 0 0 0 0
Powell dh 3 0 0 0 DeCinces 3b 3 1 1 1
Barfield rf 3 0 0 0 Wilfong 2b 4 0 1 2
Iorg 2b 3 0 2 0 Beniquez cf 4 0 2 1
Mulliniks ph 1 0 0 0 Foli ss 4 0 1 0
Boone c 3 1 0 0
Totals 31 1 4 1 Totals 32 4 9 4
Toronto 000 000 100— 1
California 310 000 00x— 4
E—Barfield 2, Carew. DP—Toronto 2, California 1. LOB—Toronto 4, California 8. 2B—Iorg, Beniquez.
IP H R ER BB SO
Toronto
Stieb (L 14-14) 8 9 4 3 4 5
California
Forsch (W 12-10) 9 4 1 0 1 1
T—2:05. A—43,618.

MILWAUKEE / NEW YORK
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Molitor 3b 4 0 0 0 Randolph 2b 3 1 0 0
Yount ss 2 0 0 0 Mattingly lf 1 0 0 0
Picciolo ss 1 1 0 0 Mumphry cf 3 2 1 1
Cooper 1b 2 0 1 0 Collins rf 2 0 1 1
Brouhard lf 2 1 1 2 Griffey rf 3 1 1 1
Thomas cf 4 0 0 0 Evans 2b 1 0 0 0
Money dh 4 0 0 0 Winfield lf 4 2 3 4
Oglivie lf 0 0 0 0 Patterson cf 1 1 1 0
Howell 1b 2 0 0 0 Gamble dh 4 2 1 1
Moore rf 4 0 1 0 Nettles 3b 3 1 1 1
Romero 2b 4 0 0 0 Robertson ss 2 0 1 0
Yost c 3 0 1 0 Smalley ss 5 1 4 3
Mazzilli 1b 5 1 2 1
Cerone c 4 1 1 1
Totals 33 2 5 2 Totals 40 14 18 14
Milwaukee 000 002 000— 2
New York 440 220 02x— 14
E—Nettles. DP—Milwaukee. LOB—Milwaukee 6, New York 7. 2B—Smalley 2, Nettles, Cooper, Patterson. 3B—Mumphrey, Yost. HR—Winfield (32), Gamble (16), Brouhard (4). SB—Molitor 2 (37). SF—Griffey.
IP H R ER BB SO
Milwaukee
Medich (L 10-13) 1 5 7 7 2 1
Augustine 3 4 3 3 0 1
Easterly 2 5 2 2 0 2
Slaton 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bernard 1 3 2 2 1 0
New York
Righetti (W 9-8) 9 5 2 2 2 8
Medich pitched to 3 batters in 2nd.
HBP—by Medich (Cerone). T—2:37. A—25,011.

NL boxscores

MONTREAL / CHICAGO
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Raines lf 5 0 2 1 Sandberg 2b 5 2 3 3
Dawson cf 5 1 1 0 Bowa ss 3 0 0 0
Oliver 1b 5 2 2 3 Buckner 1b 3 0 1 1
Youngblod rf 0 0 0 0 Durham rf 4 1 1 0
Carter c 3 1 2 0 Johnstone lf 3 0 0 0
Wallach 3b 4 1 1 1 Woods lf 1 0 0 0
Cromartie rf 5 0 0 0 Tabler 3b 4 1 1 1
Speier ss 5 1 1 1 Hall cf 2 0 0 1
Flynn 2b 5 2 3 0 Morales ph 1 0 0 0
Sanderson p 3 1 1 4 Davis c 4 2 3 0
Fryman p 2 1 1 0 Martz p 0 0 0 0
Hendersn ph 1 0 0 0
Campbell p 1 0 1 0
Waller ph 1 0 0 0
Tidrow p 0 0 0 0
Hernandez p 0 0 0 0
Proly p 0 0 0 0
Moreland ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 42 10 14 10 Totals 34 6 10 6
Montreal 016 000 030—10
Chicago 102 200 100— 6
E—Sandberg. LOB—Montreal 8, Chicago 4. 2B—Sandberg, Raines, Davis, Oliver. 3B—Tabler, Sandberg. HR—Oliver (21), Sandberg (6), Sanderson (1). S—Bowa. SF—Buckner, Hall.
IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal
Sandersn (W 10-11) 6 2-3 9 6 6 0 10
Fryman (S 11) 2 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Chicago
Martz (L 9-8) 3 8 7 6 1 1
Campbell 4 2 0 0 0 6
Tidrow 2-3 2 2 2 0 0
Hernandez 0 1 1 1 0 0
Proly 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Hernandez pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by Martz (Wallach). T—2:39. A—25,550.

CINCINNATI / ATLANTA
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Redus lf 4 1 0 0 Washingtn rf 5 1 2 1
Milner rf 3 1 1 0 Ramirez ss 5 0 1 0
Concepcin ss 5 1 2 3 Murphy cf 5 0 1 1
Driessen 1b 5 0 0 0 Chambliss 1b 4 1 1 1
Cedeno cf 0 0 0 0 Horner 3b 2 0 0 0
Walker cf 2 1 1 0 Royster lf 4 0 1 0
Bench 3b 2 0 2 1 Hubbard 2b 3 0 1 0
Krenchick 3b 0 0 0 0 Linares lf 1 0 0 0
Oester 2b 3 0 0 0 Benedict c 4 1 2 0
Trevino c 2 0 0 0 Boggs p 0 0 0 0
Soto p 4 0 1 0 Walk p 0 0 0 0
Porter ph 1 0 0 0
Alvarez p 0 0 0 0
Whisentn ph 0 0 0 0
Hauseman p 0 0 0 0
Pocoroba ph 1 0 0 0
Bedrosian p 0 0 0 0
Watson ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 4 7 4 Totals 38 3 9 3
Cincinnati 301 000 000— 4
Atlanta 000 110 100— 3
E—Walk, Oester, Ramirez. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 9. 2B—Washington, Concepcion, Ramirez. HR—Concepcion (4), Chambliss (17), Washington (15). SB—Redus 2 (4), Milner (10), Walker (6), Krenchicki (5). S—Oester.
IP H R ER BB SO
Cincinnati
Soto (W 12-11) 9 9 3 3 3 5
Atlanta
Boggs (L 2-1) 1-3 1 3 3 2 0
Walk 2 2-3 1 1 0 1 1
Alvarez 2 2 0 0 0 0
Hauseman 1 2 0 0 1 1
Bedrosian 3 1 0 0 3 4
HBP—by Boggs (Milner, Cedeno). T—2:49. A—20,960.

LOS ANGELES / HOUSTON
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
SSax 2b 5 1 1 0 Puhl rf 5 1 1 1
Landreax cf 4 0 2 1 Thon ss 3 0 0 0
Baker lf 3 1 2 2 Knight 1b 5 0 1 1
Guerrero 3b 3 0 0 0 Garner 3b 4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b 4 0 0 0 JCruz lf 3 0 1 0
Monday rf 3 0 1 0 Ashby c 4 1 1 0
Roenicke rf 1 0 0 0 KBass pr 0 0 0 0
Russell ss 2 1 1 0 Pujols c 0 0 0 0
Brock ph 1 0 0 0 TScott cf 4 1 1 0
Belanger ss 0 0 0 0 Doran 2b 4 0 2 1
Yeager c 4 1 2 1 Ruhle p 2 0 0 0
Reuss p 3 1 1 1 Knepper p 0 0 0 0
SHowe p 1 0 0 0 Tolman ph 0 0 0 0
Moffitt p 0 0 0 0
Boone p 0 0 0 0
Roberge p 0 0 0 0
AHowe ph 1 0 0 0
DSmith p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 10 5 Totals 35 3 7 3
Los Angeles 200 030 000— 5
Houston 001 100 100— 3
E—Garner 2, Guerrero 2. DP—Houston 3. LOB—Los Angeles 3, Houston 8. 2B—Ashby, Reuss, Landreaux. 3B—Yeager. HR—Baker. SB—Monday (2), Puhl (16), Landreaux (30). S—Guerrero.
IP H R ER BB SO
Los Angeles
Reuss (W 15-10) 7 2-3 7 3 2 4 6
SHowe (S 13) 1 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Houston
Ruhle (L 7-13) 4 1-3 7 5 5 0 2
Knepper 2 2-3 2 0 0 0 0
Moffitt 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Boone 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Roberge 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
DSmith 1 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Ruhle (Russell); by Moffitt (Baker). T—2:23. A—17,901.

PHILADELPHIA / PITTSBURGH
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Rose 1b 4 1 4 2 Moreno cf 5 2 3 1
Matthews lf 5 0 2 1 Lacy rf 3 1 1 1
Schmidt 3b 5 2 2 3 Parker ph 1 1 1 0
Diaz c 5 0 1 0 Frobel rf 1 0 0 0
Dernier cf 0 0 0 0 Madlock 3b 5 3 3 3
Robinson rf 3 1 1 0 Thompsn 1b 4 0 2 2
Vukovich rf 1 0 1 0 Easler lf 4 0 1 1
McGraw p 0 0 0 0 Berliard pr 0 1 0 0
Matusek ph 1 0 0 0 Harper lf 0 0 0 0
Maddox cf 5 1 2 1 Pena c 4 1 2 0
RReed p 0 0 0 0 Ray 2b 3 0 1 0
Roberts c 0 0 0 0 Stargell ph 1 0 1 2
Trillo 2b 5 1 2 1 Smith 2b 0 0 0 0
DeJesus ss 5 1 0 1 Berra ss 4 1 1 0
Krukow p 0 0 0 0 McWilliams p 2 0 0 0
Farmer p 1 0 0 0 Romo p 0 0 0 0
Sanchez ph 1 1 1 0 Scurry p 0 0 0 0
Bahnsen p 0 0 0 0 Milner ph 1 0 0 0
Molinaro ph 0 0 0 0 Sarmiento p 1 0 0 0
Virgil ph 0 0 0 0 Tekulve p 0 0 0 0
Aguayo pr 0 1 0 0
Altamirano p 0 0 0 0
Gross rf 1 0 1 0
Totals 42 9 17 9 Totals 39 10 14 10
None out when winning run scored
Philadelphia 000 134 001— 9
Pittsburgh 340 000 301—10
E—Madlock, Berra, Krukow. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Robinson, Maddox, Thompson, Berra, Madlock, Stargell. 3B—Moreno 2, Parker. HR—Schmidt (37), Madlock (17).
IP H R ER BB SO
Philadelphia
Krukow 1 2-3 7 6 6 0 3
Farmer 2 1-3 3 0 0 0 1
Bahnsen 1 1 0 0 0 1
Altamirano 1 1-3 1 1 1 0 2
McGraw 1 2-3 3 2 2 0 1
R. Reed (L 4-5) 0 1 1 1 0 0
Pittsburgh
McWilliams 5 1-3 8 5 5 1 2
Romo 0 1 2 2 0 0
Scurry 2-3 2 1 1 1 0
Sarmiento 2 1-3 5 1 1 0 1
Tekulve (W 11-8) 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
Romo pitched to 2 batters in 6th; R. Reed pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
WP—Krukow. T—3:08. A—19,842.

NEW YORK / ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Wilson cf 4 0 1 0 Herr 2b 5 1 3 0
Bailor ss 4 1 2 0 Oberkfell 3b 5 1 2 0
Valentine rf 4 1 1 0 Hernandz 1b 3 1 1 0
Kingman 1b 4 1 1 3 Hendrick rf 4 1 1 3
Rajsich lf 4 0 1 0 Iorg lf 3 0 1 1
Hodges c 3 0 0 0 McGee cf 1 0 0 0
Brooks 3b 4 0 1 0 Porter c 3 0 1 0
Giles 2b 1 0 0 0 Green cf 3 1 0 0
Jorgensn ph 0 0 0 0 Ramsey ss 4 1 1 0
Veryzer 2b 0 0 0 0 Andujar p 1 0 0 0
Lynch p 2 0 0 0 Landrum ph 1 0 1 0
Sisk p 0 0 0 0 Lahti p 2 0 0 0
Staub ph 1 0 0 0
Diaz p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 7 3 Totals 35 6 11 4
New York 000 000 003— 3
St. Louis 100 003 02x— 6
E—Brooks 2. DP—New York 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—New York 4, St. Louis 8. 2B—Bailor. HR—Hendrick (17), Kingman (36).
IP H R ER BB SO
New York
Lynch (L 3-7) 5 1-3 8 4 4 0 2
Sisk 1 2-3 2 0 0 1 2
Diaz 1 1 2 0 2 0
St. Louis
Andujar (W 12-10) 5 3 0 0 2 8
Lahti 3 3 3 3 1 0
Sutter (S 31) 1 1 0 0 0 1
Lahti pitched 3 batters in 9th.
T—2:24. A—28,871.

SAN FRANCISCO / SAN DIEGO
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
LeMaster ss 5 0 2 2 Richards lf 5 0 0 1
Morgan 2b 4 0 2 1 Lefebvre 3b 5 1 1 1
Davis cf 3 1 0 0 Jones cf 4 0 3 1
Clark rf 5 1 1 0 Kennedy c 4 0 0 0
Wohlford lf 2 2 1 1 Lezcano rf 4 0 1 0
Venable lf 1 0 0 0 Perkins 1b 4 0 0 0
Evans 1b 5 1 1 1 Salazar ss 4 1 2 0
Brenly c 2 1 0 0 Flannery 2b 4 1 1 0
May c 3 0 2 1 Welsh p 1 0 0 0
O'Malley 3b 5 2 3 2 Griffin p 0 0 0 0
Laskey p 3 0 0 0 Lancellott ph 1 0 0 0
Holland p 1 0 0 0 Hawkins p 0 0 0 0
Edwards ph 1 0 0 0
Lucas p 0 0 0 0
Lansford ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 8 12 8 Totals 38 3 8 3
San Francisco 001 430 000— 8
San Diego 000 030 000— 3
E—Brenly, Jones 2, Lefebvre, Holland 2, LeMaster. LOB—San Francisco 8, San Diego 8. 2B—Morgan, Clark, O'Malley, Flannery, May. 3B—Jones. SB—Jones (18), Salazar (30), Davis (22).
IP H R ER BB SO
San Francisco
Laskey (W 13-11) 5 8 3 3 0 3
Holland (S 2) 4 0 0 0 0 1
San Diego
Welsh (L 8-6) 4 1-3 8 8 8 1 7
Griffin 2-3 2 0 0 0 0
Hawkins 2 1 0 0 2 1
Lucas 2 1 0 0 0 0
Laskey pitched to 1 batter in 6th.
T—2:38. A—14,674.

Football

NFL schedule

Today's Games
(All times MDT)
Atlanta at New York Giants, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
L.A. Rams vs. Green Bay (Milw.), 11 a.m.
St. Louis at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Washington at Philadelphia 11 a.m.
New England at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 2 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 2 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at San Francisco, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 2 p.m.

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 7 p.m.

College scores

Saturday's College Football Results

East
Albany St. 30, Ithaca 7
Alfred 12, Buffalo St. 7
Canisius 31, Rochester 29
Carnegie-Mellon 19, Duquesne 0
Colgate 31, Connecticut 17
Cortland St. 31, Buffalo 26
Delaware 31, W. Kentucky 0
Delaware St. 17, So. Carolina St. 7
E. Stroudsburg 41, C.W. Post 3
[illegible], Anne Arundel 8
Grove City 35, Thiel 7
Holy Cross 28, New Hampshire 0
Indiana (Pa.) 20, Waynesburg 7
Juniata 30, St. Francis (Pa.) 0
Lock Haven 14, Lycoming 7
Maine 14, Lehigh 6
Maine Maritime 28, Lowell 14
Mansfield 31, Brockport St. 0
Massachusetts 25, Westchester St. 3
Mercyhurst 21, Gettysburg 20
Navy 20, Virginia 16
New York Tech 20, Kean 0
Pace 14, Wm. Patterson 6
Penn St. 39, Maryland 31
Plymouth St. 53, Norwich 14
Ramapo 35, Ursinus 0
Rhode Island 20, Lafayette 10
Shippensburg 35, Bloomsburg 10
Southern Conn. 43, New Haven 7
Temple 23, Syracuse 18
Trenton St. 20, Upsala 0
Wagner 40, Montclair St. 40 (tie)
Wash. & Jeff. 14, Geneva 13

South
Alabama 45, Georgia Tech 7
Auburn 28, Wake Forest 10
Austin Peay 31, Kentucky St. 24
Bethune Cookman 28, Texas Southern 11
California (Pa.) 15, Shepherd 14
Carson-Newman 31, Liberty Baptist 10
Catholic 21, Emory & Henry 14
Clarion 24, Fairmont St. 12
Eastern Ky. 31, Youngstown St. 17
Elon 31, Mars Hill 0
Fayetteville St. 34, St. Paul's 7
Florida A&M 27, Morris Brown 0
Florida 17, Southern California 9
Gardner-Webb 43, West Virg. Wesleyan 0
Georgia 17, Brigham Young 14
Georgia Southern 16, Central Fla. 9
Glassboro St. 17, Salisbury St. 7
Hampton Institute 31, Bowie St. 0
Hampden-Sydney 0, Denison 0 (tie)
James Madison 39, Appalachian St. 35
Johnson C. Smith 13, Lenoir-Rhyne 10
Louisiana Tech 38, West Texas St. 7
Miami (Fla.) 31, Houston 12
Mississippi St. 31, Arkansas St. 10
Mississippi 28, So. Mississippi 19
Morehead St. 24, Franklin (Ind.) 17
Morgan St. 13, Virginia St. 0
Newberry 22, Catawba 14
No Carolina St. 33, East Carolina 26
No. Carolina Central 27, Virg. Union 26
NE Louisiana 29, Nicholls St. 14
Randolph-Macon 21, Guilford 0
South Carolina 30, Richmond 10
Tennessee 23, Iowa St. 21
Tennessee Tech 17, West Carolina 10
The Citadel 21, Presbyterian 16
Vanderbilt 24, Memphis St. 14
VMI 21, E. Tennessee St. 3
Winston-Salem St. 21, North Carolina A&T 7
Wofford 54, Davidson 0

Midwest
Baker 29, Kan. Wesleyan 0
Baldwin-Wallace 18, Ashland 7
Bucknell 19, Dayton 17
Buena Vista 29, Westmar 11
Cen. Ark. 14, SE Mo. 14
Central St. (Ohio) 27 Salem 0
Central Mo. 20, Mo. Southern 17
Central Methodist 6, Principia 0
Chadron St. 14, Wayne St. 0
Cincinnati 38, Louisville 19
Concordia, neb. 34 Tarkio 0
Concordia (Wis.) 21, N'Western (Wis.) 0
Depauw 41, Olivet 0
Dubuque 14, Loras 10
Elmhurst 35, Ill. Benedictine 0
Emporia 14, NW Okla. 8
Evansville (Ind.) 38, Wisc-Eau Claire 17
Grinnell 27, U. of Chicago 15
Hastings 35, Peru St. 19
Idaho St. 41, Drake 21
Illinois 23, Michigan St. 16
Indiana 30, Northwestern 0
Indiana St. 14, New Mexico St. 10
Kalamazoo 35, Manchester 7
Kansas St. 23, Kentucky 8
Maranatha 20, Pillsbury (Minn.) 14
Miami (Ohio) 35, Wm. & Mary 17
Michigan 20, Wisconsin 9
Minnesota 57, Ohio 3
Missouri 23, Army 10
Mo-Rolla 10, Mo Valley 7
Morningside 14, Washburn 3
Mt. Senario 8, Lakeland 7
Mt. Union 20, Alma (Mich.) 7
Muskingum 24, John Carroll 8
Nebraska 42, Iowa 7
Nebraska-Omaha 35, Kearney St. 3
North Central 25, Beloit 14
Northwestern Coll. 42, Central 28
Northern Iowa 10, Southwest Missouri 0
Oberlin 17, Case W. Res. 6
Ohio St. 21, Baylor 14
Ohio Wesleyan 20, Kenyon 7
Ohio Northern 28, Bluffton 0
Ottawa 17, Bethany 16
Rose Hulman 28, Illinois Coll. 0
Simpson 18, Coe 8
Southern Ill. 18, Ill. St. 0
St. Joseph's 25, Saginaw Vly. 0
St. Thomas (Minn.) 21, Wisc-La Crosse 7
Stanford 35, Purdue 14
Toledo 31, Ball St. 14
Wisc-Whitewater 42, Carroll 0
Upper Iowa 23, St. Ambrose 7
Wabash 27, Hope 0
Wartburg 48, Cornell 34
Wash. (Mo) 30, Culver-Stockton 3
Western Mich. 34, Marshall 0
West Virginia 41, Oklahoma 27
Wichita St. 13, Kansas 10
William Penn 30, Iowa Wesleyan 3
Wisc-Oshkosh 35, Lawrence 27
Wisc-Platteville 21, Ripon 20
Wittenberg 27, Capital 16

Southwest
Ark.-Monticello 20, Ark.-Pine Bluff 15
Arkansas 38, Tulsa 0
Bishop 20, Neb. Western 0
Colorado Coll. 24, Trinity 21
Harding 14, Lane 0
Howard Payne 13, East Cent. Okla. 10
Lamar 24, S.F. Austin 14
Livingston 31, Ark. Tech 0
Louisiana Tech 28, West Texas St. 7
McMurry 17, Lubbock Christian 9
NE Louisiana 29, Nicholls St. 14
New Mexico 14, Texas Tech 0
Oklahoma St. 27, North Texas St. 6
SE Louisiana 17, McNeese St. 7
SW Louisiana 21, Rice 14

West
Air Force 44, San Diego St. 32
Boise State 20, Cal-Fullerton 9
California 31, Colorado 17
Colorado St. 8, Wyoming 3
N. Colo. 13, Abilene Christian 13 (tie)
San Jose St. 18, Oregon 13
Texas A&I 42, Nevada Reno 34
Washington St. 34, Idaho 14

How they fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college football teams fared through games of Saturday, Sept. 11.
1. Pittsburgh (1-0) defeated North Carolina 7-6 (Sept. 9).
2. Washington (1-0) defeated Texas El-Paso 55-0.
3. Nebraska (1-0) defeated Iowa 42-7.
4. Alabama (1-0) defeated Georgia Tech 45-7.
5. Penn State (2-0) defeated Maryland 39-31.
6. North Carolina (0-1) lost to Pittsburgh 7-6 (Sept. 9).
7. Georgia (2-0) defeated Clemson 13-7 (Sept. 6); defeated Brigham Young 17-14.
8. Oklahoma (0-1) lost to West Virginia 41-27.
9. Clemson (0-1) lost to Georgia 13-7 (Sept. 6).
10. Michigan (1-0) defeated Wisconsin 20-9.
11. SMU (1-0) defeated Tulane 51-7.
12. Arkansas (1-0) defeated Tulsa 38-0.
13. Texas (0-0) did not play.
14. Ohio State (1-0) defeated Baylor 21-14.
15. Miami (Fla.) (1-1) defeated Houston 31-12.
16. Florida (2-0) defeated Southern California 17-9.
17. UCLA (1-0) defeated Long Beach State 41-10.
18. Notre Dame (0-0) did not play.
19. Brigham Young (1-1) lost to Georgia 17-14.
20. Texas A&M (0-1) did not play.

Golf

Bank of Boston

At Sutton, Mass., Sept. 11
(Par 71)
Mike McCullough 72-64-66—202
George Archer 66-68-69—203
Peter Jacobson 70-67-66—203
Bob Gilder 67-67-70—204
Brad Bryant 68-72-64—204
Bill Buttner 69-70-66—205
Ed Sneed 66-72-68—206
John Cook 73-67-66—206
Gil Morgan 72-66-68—206
David Graham 69-69-68—206
Fuzzy Zoeller 69-69-68—206
Mick Soli 68-69-70—207
Tom Jenkins 69-70-68—207
Jack Newton 69-68-70—207
Forrest Fezler 70-69-68—207
Jim Simons 71-70-67—208
Wayne Levi 70-70-68—208
John Fought 67-76-65—208
Michael Brannan 71-68-69—208
Lon Hinkle 68-72-69—209
Kenny Knox 72-67-70—209
Jim Colbert 72-71-66—209
Jack Renner 69-70-70—209
Mike Donald 68-69-72—209
Frank Conner 72-69-68—209
Barry Jaeckel 71-68-70—209
Mike Holland 72-66-71—209
Mark McCumber 69-69-71—209

Mary Kay Classic

At Dallas, Sept. 11
(Par 72)
Chris Johnson 66-69—135
Beth Daniel 68-70—138
Pat Bradley 67-72—139
Patti Rizzo 73-66—139
Sandra Spuzich 70-69—139
Carole Charbonnier 67-72—139
Mary Dwyer 71-69—140
Judy Clark 69-72—141
Lynn Adams 69-72—141
Hollis Stacy 68-73—141
Janet Alex 74-68—142
Vivian Brownlee 68-74—142
Barbara Barrow 69-73—142
Barbara Moxness 69-73—142
Beverly Davis Cooper 72-70—142
Beth Solomon 69-74—143
Jane Blalock 74-69—143
Shelley Hamlin 69-74—143
Janet Coles 69-75—144
Betsy King 75-69—144
Patty Hayes 71-73—144
Sandra Haynie 69-75—144
Marlene Hagge 70-74—144

Auto racing

Wrangler 400

Qualifying
At Richmond, Va., Sept. 11
(Includes Friday and Saturday qualifying)
1, Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 93.435 mph. 2, Joe Ruttman, Buick, 93.417. 3, Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 93.413. 4, Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 93.283. 5, Ricky Rudd, Pontiac, 93.078. 6, Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 92.742. 7, Terry Labonte, Buick, 92.865. 8, Tim Richmond, Buick, 92.860. 9, Butch Lindley, Buick, 92.654. 10, Geoff Bodine, Pontiac, 92.632.
11, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 92.562. 12, Harry Gant, Buick, 92.448. 13, Buddy Baker, Pontiac, 92.325. 14, Tommy Ellis, Pontiac, 91.903. 15, Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 91.825. 16, Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 91.657. 17, Mark Martin, Buick, 91.417. 18, Neil Bonnett, Ford, 91.314. 19, Ron Bouchard, Buick, 91.195. 20, Lake Speed, Buick, 90.957.
21, Jody Ridley, Ford, 90.178. 22, Darryl Sage, Chevrolet, 90.564. 23, Jimmy Means, Buick, 90.425. 24, D.K. Ulrich, Buick, 90.400. 25, Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 90.198. 26, Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac, 89.950. 27, Tommy Gale, Ford, 89.867. 28, J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac, 89.805. 29, Jimmy Hensley, Buick, 89.780. 30, Joe Fields, Buick, 89.509.

Italian GP

Starting Grid
at Monza, Italy, Sept. 11
1, Mario Andretti, U.S., Ferrari, 1 minute 28.473 seconds (146.645 mph). 2, Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham, 1:28.508. 3, Patrick Tambay, France, Ferrari, 1:28.830. 4, Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Brabham, 1:29.898. 5, Alain Prost, France, Renault, 1:30.026.
6, Rene Arnoux, France, Renault, 1:30.087. 7, Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams, 1:31.834. 8, Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, Alfa Romeo, 1:32.352. 9, Andrea De Cesaris, Italy, Alfa Romeo, 1:32.546. 10, Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren, 1:32.782.
11, Michele Alboreto, Italy, Tyrrell, 1:33.134. 12, John Watson, Britain, McLaren, 1:33.185. 13, Derek Daly, Ireland, Williams, 1:33.333. 14, Eddie Cheever, U.S., Talbot, 1:33.377. 15, Jean-Pierre Jarier, France, Osella, 1:33.531.
16, Derek Warwick, Britain, Toleman, 1:33.828. 17, Elio De Angelis, Italy, Lotus, 1:33.829. 18, Jacques Laffite, France, Talbot, 1:34.029. 19, Roberto Guerrero, Colombia, Ensign, 1:34.058. 20, Marc Surer, Switzerland, Arrows, 1:34.343.
21, Brian Henton, Britain, Tyrrell, 1:34.378. 22, Teo Fabi, Italy, Toleman, 1:34.780. 23, Nigel Mansell, Britain, Lotus, 1:34.984. 24, Mauro Baldi, Italy, Arrows, 1:34.877. 25, Eliseo Salazar, Chile, ATS, 1:34.901. 26, Chico Serra, Brazil, Fittipaldi, 1:35.230.

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
Baseball
Baltimore — Recalled third baseman-outfielder Leo Hernandez, outfielder Mike Young and shortstop-second baseman Bob Bonner from Rochester (IL).
Cleveland — Recalled pitcher Sandy Wihtol from Charleston (IL).
New York (NL) — Recalled pitchers Scott Holman, Terry Leach, Walt Terrell and Tom Gorman and outfielder Rusty Tillman from Tidewater (IL).
[illegible] — Traded pitcher Jerry Reed, outfielder Wil Culmer and pitcher Roy Smith to Cleveland for pitcher John Denny.
Hockey
New Jersey — Cut goaltenders Gary Scott and Remo DiSalvatore, defensemen Don Jacobs and Wayne Bishop, left wingers Paul Senton and Paul Harmon, and right wingers Ken Latta, Paul Degardon and Mike LaBianca.
Washington — Signed defenseman Scott Stephens.

Vandals fall to Wash. St.

Matthews scores all five Cougar TDs in muddy game

SPOKANE, Wash. — James Matthews' offensive barrage and two foiled punting attempts sent the Idaho Vandals to a season-opening 34-14 loss to Washington State Saturday night in a non-conference game at Joe Albi Stadium.

Matthews, a 6-0, 198-pound senior fullback, scored all five Cougar touchdowns on runs of 8, 5, 3, 2 and 1 yard, setting a school single-game record.

His second and fourth scores, however, were set up by a pair of Vandal mistakes deep in their own territory from punt formation. On the first, center Shawn Jackson victimized punter Pat Ball with a low snap, enabling the Cougars to trap Ball and take possession at the Vandal 13 midway through the first quarter.

On the second, Ball, a freshman, was the guilty party. Halfway through the third quarter Jackson gave him a decent snap, but Ball dropped the pigskin and couldn't get the kick away, allowing the Cougars priceless field position at Idaho's 17.

WSU started fast in the 78th meeting between the cross-border rivals, needing slightly more than five minutes to score twice. On their first possession of the game, the Cougars picked up three first downs on consecutive plays, Clete Casper's passes of seven yards to Tom Spencer and 17 yards to Darren Talley and an 11-yard run by Matthews to the Vandal 25-yard line.

Matthews kept the drive going with a third-down run to Idaho's 15 for another first down. He scored two plays later from eight yards out, taking a pitchout from Casper, cutting inside a block from Spencer and proceeding into the end zone with 9:26 to go in the first quarter. Freshman John Traut added the conversion kick, giving WSU a 7-0 lead.

Moments later, with the Vandals in punt formation, Jackson delivered his low snap to Ball.

From there, it [illegible] the Matthews to get his second TD.

The Vandals cut WSU's lead in half early in the second quarter with a 77-yard, nine-play drive. After quarterback Ken Hobart ignited the drive with a 24-yard pass to Vic Wallace, a double-reverse gained 13 more yards, Wallace carrying the ball to WSU's 36.

Hobart kept for a first down three plays later, but was caught at the 30 by a WSU blitz on the next play.

Undaunted, Hobart again dropped back to pass and found wide receiver Ron Wiltenburg in the end zone for a 30-yard TD strike with 10:38 left in the half. Tim McMonigle's conversion kick reduced WSU's edge to 14-7.

But Matthews resumed his personal show, capping WSU's 80-yard drive by taking a pitchout from Casper, who was rolling left, and surging three yards into the end zone.

Hobart then led Idaho back, climaxing a 78-yard, four-play burst by charging 4 yards into the end zone. McMonigle tacked on the extra point, bringing the Vandals within 21-14.

Rain began pouring onto the Tartan Turf during halftime, but the downpour didn't hinder the Cougars.

Moments later Matthews plunged in from the 2 for his fourth TD.

Matthews concluded his show with 11:01 left to play, ending an 89-yard, 12-play Cougar drive with a 1-yard dive.

Idaho	0	14	0	0—14
Washington St.	14	7	6	7—34

WSU—Matthews 10 run (Traut kick)
WSU—Matthews 8 run (Traut kick)
UI—Wiltenburg 29 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
WSU—Matthews 3 run (Traut kick)
UI—Hobart 5 run (McMonigle kick)
WSU—Matthews 2 run (kick failed)
WSU—Matthews 1 run (Traut kick)
A—25,321

Expos' pitcher hits grand slam

By United Press International

National

Scott Sanderson hasn't been doing much with his pitching arm this season, so he decided to put his bat to use.

Sanderson hit the first home run of his major league career Saturday, and it turned out to be grand slam that helped the Montreal Expos defeat the Chicago Cubs, 10-6.

Sanderson's grand slam came in the third inning and capped a six-run uprising that put the Expos ahead to stay. Al Oliver also homered in the third and added a two-run double in a three-run eighth to aid a 14-hit Expo attack.

In addition to his grand slam, Sanderson, 10-11, equaled a career high with 10 strikeouts in pitching the first 6 1-3 innings for the victory. Woodie Fryman went the last 2 2-3 to notch his 11th save.

Reds 4, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Mario Soto scattered nine hits and Dave Concepcion belted a three-run homer to help the Reds snap a seven-game losing streak. The loss, coupled with Los Angeles' victory over Houston, left the Braves' only one-half game ahead of the Dodgers in the NL West. Soto, 12-11, struck out five to increase his major-league leading total to 241.

Dodgers 5, Astros 3

At Houston, Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer and pitcher Jerry Reuss aided his own cause with a run-scoring double, helping the Dodgers defeat the Astros. Reuss scattered seven hits in 7 2-3 innings to notch his 15th victory against 10 losses with Steve Howe pitching the final 1 1-3 innings for his 13th save.

Pirates 10, Phillies 9

At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock hit reliever Ron Reed's first pitch for a home run leading off the bottom of the ninth to lift the Pirates in a see-saw battle.

Cardinals 6, Mets 3

At St. Louis, George Hendrick slammed his first home run since July 31 and Joaquin Andujar and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Cardinals. The victory, coupled with Philadelphia's loss to Pittsburgh, enabled St. Louis to regain first place by one half-game in the NL East.

Giants 8, Padres 3

At San Diego, the Giants, with Tom O'Malley and Johnnie LeMaster each driving in a pair of runs and Al Holland pitching four innings of hitless relief, took over third place in the NL West and moved five games behind first-place Atlanta.

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Sports briefs

Official dies after game

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Big Ten referee Richard McVay was stricken by a massive heart attack during the Illinois-Michigan State football game Saturday and later died.

McVay, who was 55 and a Big Ten official since 1974, was pronounced dead at 4:40 p.m. CDT at Burnham Hospital in Champaign.

"This certainly is one of the real tragedies which emphasizes that there is more to sport than the playing of a game," said Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke from Ann Arbor where he attended the Wisconsin-Michigan game.

Duke said McVay "typified the dedication and services of officials everywhere." He said McVay always conducted the game with "firmness and total fairness to every individual."

McVay collapsed at 10:12 in the second quarter. He waved his arms and fell to the ground at the 45-yard line on the north side of Memorial Stadium.

Paramedics rushed to his aid and a doctor administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. He was rushed by ambulance to the hospital.

Buhl JV thumps Wells, Nev.

BUHL — The Buhl junior varsity dominated all phases of the game in thumping Wells, Nev., 28-0 Saturday afternoon.

Buhl moved 40 yards in the first quarter to take the lead on a 10-yard pass from Gary Brown to Bob Vincent. In the second period, Tracy Atkinson scored from the two and Brown threw to Greg Owen for the two-pointer.

Buhl wound it up in the third period with Atkinson scoring from the 14 and converting and then Brown hooked up with Mike Crowley for 57 yards and the final score.

Nicklaus suffers back injury

PARIS (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, scheduled to compete in a 36-hole exhibition match against Spain's Severiano Ballesteros this weekend, withdrew after he displaced a vertebra during a practice round.

The match would have been Nicklaus' first golfing appearance in France in almost 20 years.

Reeves quiet on QB choice

DENVER (UPI) — Denver head Coach Dan Reeves says Craig Morton and Steve DeBerg both will play today in the Broncos' season-opener against San Diego, but he still will not reveal who will start.

"They're both going to play," Reeves said. "I'm going to (substitute) quarterbacks quicker this year than I did last year, so they're both always ready to go. For certain plays or certain situations, I'm going to use the one who runs it best."

But Reeves, who has held off naming a starting quarterback in an effort to confuse the San Diego defensive coaches, would not say who would take the field in Denver's first possession.

"I talked to both guys and they know exactly how I feel," he said Friday. "I told them exactly who I thought would start."

Reeves also said second-year quarterback Mark Herrmann would not be put on the four-man taxi squad for Sunday's game.

"We're going to carry three quarterbacks in this game," the coach said.

Johnson holds LPGA lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Chris Johnson, seeking her first victory on the LPGA tour, survived the heat and the tough back nine of the Bent Tree Country Club course Saturday to shoot a three-under-par 69 and take a three-stroke lead into the final round of a $155,000 tournament.

The tournament is known as the Mary Kay Classic.

Johnson posted a two-day total of nine-under 135, picking up birdies on three of the first six holes and then taking advantage of slumps suffered by both Pat Bradley and Beth Daniel.

Daniel finished with a six-under 36-hole total of 138 to finish in second place. Daniel moved into a share of the lead through seven holes, only to play the last 10 holes in three-over. Bradley was only a shot behind with two holes left.

Daniel had to settle for a two-under 70 and Bradley shot a 72 to wind up at 139 with Sandra Spuzich, Carole Charbonnier and four rookie Patty Rizzo, who equaled the tournament's best round with a six-under-par 66.

Mary Dwyer was next at 140 while defending champion Jan Stephenson rallied from a disappointing opening round to shoot a 68 and stand at even-par 144.

State golf

Hamblin, Summerhays tied for Idaho Open lead

ELKHORN — Twin Falls amateur golfer Mike Hamblin is tied with Utah professional Bruce Summerhays for the lead in the Simplot-Idaho Open Golf Tournament.

Hamblin shot a 72 Saturday for his 141 total after 36 holes while Summerhays, a former All-American from Brigham Young, fired a 67 to go with his opening round 74.

Boise's Jerry Breaux is third at 144 while Tom Storey of Las Vegas and Bob Betley of Fish Haven are in the hunt at 145. John Reeves of Laurel, Mont., is also in contention at 146.

Summerhays, formerly head golf coach at Stanford University, had Saturday's best round, a five-under-par effort despite cold conditions.

Hamblin is the only amateur in contention for the title. Sun Valley's George Arnold is also in the top 10 at 149.

Hamblin, Summerhays, Breaux and Betley will play in the final foursome starting at 2 p.m. today.

Rupert's John Hayes leads the first flight with a 77-80—157 while Blackfoot's Mike Mooney is second at 76-83—159. Elkhorn's Ralph Hill is third at 73-87—160.

Nampa's Wayne Peterson paces the second flight at 77-82—159 while Mike Pineau, playing on his home course, is second at 80-81—161. There is a three-way tie for third including Elkhorn's Dude Cain, Nampa's Murray Satterfield and Rupert's Robert Nielsen.

The leaders after Saturday's round:

Championship

1. (tie) Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, 69-72—141; Bruce Summerhays, Midway, Utah, 74-67—141; 3. Jerry Breaux, Boise, 73-71— 144; 4. (tie) Tom Storey, Las Vegas, 73-72— 145; Bob Betley, Fish Haven, 70-75— 145; 6. John Reeves, Laurel, Mont., 71-75— 146; 7. Tom Ducey, Jackson, Wyo., 70-77— 147; 8. George Arnold, Sun Valley, 73-76—149; 9. (tie) Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley, 75-74—149; Reid Goodliffe, Brigham City, Utah, 73-76—149.

Championship Flight

1. Hamblin, 141; 2. Arnold, 149; 3. Dean Oliver, Boise, 69-81—150; 4. Brett Schneider, Ogden, Utah, 76-75— 151; 5. Steve Beebee, Boise, 75-79—154; 6. Perry Hancock, Twin Falls, 79-76—155.

First Flight

1. John Hayes, Rupert, 77-80—157; 2. Mike Mooney, Blackfoot, 76-83—159; 3. Ralph Hill, Elkhorn, 73-87— 160; 4. (tie) Bob Saxvik, Burley, 79-82—161; Bill Thompson, Nampa, 81-81—161; Don Toolson, Rupert, 80-81—161.

Second Flight

1. Wayne Peterson, Nampa, 77-82— 159; 2. Mike Pineau, Elkhorn, 80-81— 161; 3. (tie) Dude Cain, Elkhorn, 78-86— 164; Murray Satterfield, Nampa, 79-85— 164; Robert Nielsen, Rupert, 80-84—164; 6. Dr. Tony Wolff, Nampa, 80-85— 165.

Nine Magic Valley place in first junior tourney

KETCHUM — Nine Magic Valley golfers placed among the winners Saturday at the Idaho State Junior Golf Championships held at Bigwood Golf Course.

The tourney was the culmination of the first season of operation for the Idaho Junior Golf Association. Players from the state's three districts qualified for the tournament through various other tourneys held during the summer.

Chet Davids of Lava Hot Springs won the boys 15-17 age division with a 77. Craig Jones of Twin Falls was fourth in the division with an 83.

Boise's Nancy Olson won the girls 15-17 division with an 81 while Twin Falls' Julie Hamblin took second.

The results:

BOYS

15-17

1. Chet Davids, Lava Hot Springs, 77; 2. Toby Crockett, Caldwell, 79; 3—Anthony Ostroski, Pocatello, 80; 4. Craig Jones, Twin Falls, 83.

13-14

1. Brad Satterfield, Boise, 81 (won first place in playoff); 2. Mike Sweet, Weiser, 81 (won second place in playoff); 3. David Peterson, Nampa, 81; 4. Jim Detloff, Rexburg, 85.

11-12

1. Mike Pulrang, Boise, 91; 2. Jim Jareal, Twin Falls, 97; 3. Chuck Ranstrom, Idaho Falls, 102; 4. Eric Saxvik, Burley, 102.

9-10

(9 holes)

1. Scott Thomas, Weiser, 41; 2. Jody Hurst, Ketchum, 49; 3. Steve Smith, Boise, 52; 4. Brian Reed, Twin Falls, 53.

8 and under

(9 holes)

1. Clic Bloomfield, Ketchum, 52; 2. John Kearny, Ketchum, 61.

GIRLS

15-17

1. Nancy Olson, Boise, 81; 2. Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, 82.

13-14

1. Amy Berrett, Blackfoot, 91; 2. Deana Lewton, Boise, 99.

11-12

1. Jennifer Romeril, Boise, 98; 2. Lee Ann Bargo, Idaho Falls, 129.

9-10

(9 holes)

1. Mary Bollins, Weiser, 55; 2. Leslie Ranstrom, Idaho Falls, 68.

8 and under

(9 holes)

1. Nancy Sweet, Weiser, 46; 2. M. Monetti, Jerome, 57.

Broncos

•Continued from Page B1

ground game. But he praised Kiena for keeping the Broncos alive in the air and moving the ball enough to win the game.

The coach also lamented the performance of his inexperienced offensive line, which had only one veteran starter, Jon Zogg.

"The dad-gum penalties were awful," Criner said.

Many of Boise State's players also were winded late in the game, only a few days after a wave of the flu swept through the team, Criner said.

On its first possession of the second half, Fullerton drove 65 yards to the Boise State 15. But the attack stalled and Steinke was called in to boot his third field goal, a 38-yarder, bringing the Titans to within five points at 14-9.

The Broncos rebounded with 2:50 left in the period by driving 58 yards, then called in Jensen to kick a 21-yard field goal, increasing the home team's advantage to 17-9.

The fourth period stayed scoreless as both teams ate up the clock on long, but fruitless drives, until one second before the clock expired. Jensen kicked a 27-yard field goal to finish the scoring.

Boise State's Robert Farmer fumbled the game's opening kickoff to give the Titans the ball on the BSU 16 yard line. But their drive stalled and Fullerton settled for a 34-yard field goal by Steinke with 13:08 remaining in the first period.

Boise State's troubles continued on its first possession when a Kiena pass was intercepted by Fullerton free safety Rod Weber.

Two possessions later, Farmer again fumbled, and the recovery by Eric Emery set up the second Steinke field goal — this one from 33 yards — to give Fullerton a 6-0 edge.

Boise State opened the second period with a six-yard touchdown pass from Kiena to flanker Randy Mayo. The point after by Jensen gave Boise a 7-6 lead.

The Broncos again scored with 23 seconds left in the half when tailback Rodney Webster ran around the outside from the one-yard line. Jensen's kick boosted the BSU advantage to 14-6 in a half marked by four turnovers.

Fullerton amassed only 38 yards, 18 of them in the air, during the first half. Boise State put together 198 first-half yards, 144 of them passing.

Fullerton St.	6	0	3	0— 9
Boise St.	0	14	3	3—20

FSU— FG Steinke 30
FSU— FG Steinke 33
BSU— Mayo 6 pass from Kiena (Jensen kick)
BSU— Webster 1 run (Jensen kick)
FSU— FG Steinke 38
BSU— FG Jensen 21
BSU— FG Jensen 27
A— 20,152

	FSU	BSU
First downs		13 17
Rushes-yards		35-28 37-115
Passing yards		144 294
Return yards		1 23
Passes		15-32-1 22-30-1
Punts		6—35.0 5—36.2
Fumbles-lost		2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards		7-61 7-45
Time of possession		27:14 32:46

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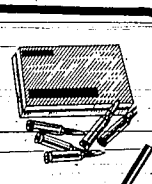
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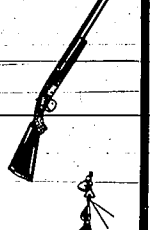
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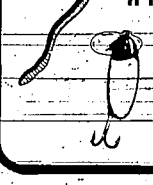
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Fumble, 97-yard drive put Florida past Southern Cal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida turned one Southern California fumble into a touchdown and quarterback Wayne Peace drove the 16th-ranked Gators 97 yards for another score Saturday en route to a 17-9 victory over the Trojans in a regionally-televised contest.

Peace, who passed for 146 yards, capped the first scoring drive with a 1-yard TD toss and then used his throwing arm to move the team nearly the length of the field for the second score.

The Gators, who gained 134 yards on the ground, held the Trojans to only 84 yards rushing.

Florida opened the scoring late in the second quarter when Peace hit Spencer Jackson with a 1-yard pass in the end zone to cap an 8-play, 40-yard drive set up when Ricky Williams recovered a fumble by Trojan quarterback Shawn Salisbury.

The march featured Peace-to-Jackson passes for gains of 11 and 22 yards.

After moving the ball only one yard in three plays, Peace fired the scoring strike with 4:52 left in the half. Jim Gainey's kick made it 7-0.

Florida drove 97 yards in six plays on its next possession. Peace connected with Dwayne Dixon for 48 yards, Tyrone Young for 14 yards, and James Jones for 3 yards before Jones bolted 22 yards for the score with 32 seconds to go in the half.

Southern Cal's Steve Jordan missed a 49-yard field goal attempt early in the second half but came back with a 39-yarder the next time the Trojans got the ball, capping a 17-yard, 7-play march with 1:49 remaining in the third quarter.

The Gators rebuilt ther margin to 17-3 with 12:37 left in the game when Gainey booted a 23-yarder.

An apparent 27-yard touchdown run by Southern Cal's Jeff Simmons was called back with 7:46 left in the game because of a holding penalty. But the Trojans succeeded four plays later when Salisbury hit a 19-yard scoring pass to Pat McCool.

A two-point conversion attempt failed with 6:25.

Colo. St. 9, Wyoming 3

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State's Terry Nugent connected with Jeff Raikes on a 55-yard touchdown strike late in the first half and Rickie Hall intercepted a Wyoming pass at the 11 in the last minute of the game Saturday to preserve the Rams' 9-3 victory over the Cowboys and snapping a 14-game losing streak.

Colorado State held a 6-0 lead at halftime before Jon Poole of Colorado State and Steve Tobin of Wyoming traded third-quarter field goals.

The Rams are 1-1 while Wyoming fell to 0-2.

The game was played in cold, rainy conditions and both teams played cautiously. Wyoming ran on 64 of its 79 offensive plays. Turnovers played an important role as Cowboys had two interceptions and two fumbles.

The CSU touchdown followed a fumble by Cowboy fullback Walter Gorfigan. The Rams had only one turnover, a vast improvement over last week's performance, when they gave the ball away nine times in a loss to Missouri.

Wyoming lost despite outgaining the Rams 371 to 362 yards, and producing nearly twice as many first downs — 23 to 12 — as CSU.

Cal 31, Colorado 17

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — John Tuggle scored twice from a yard out and Richard Rodgers returned an interception 34 yards for another touchdown Saturday to give California rookie Coach Joe Kapp his first collegiate win, a 31-17 victory over Colorado.

Mark Funderburk capped a 66-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run early in the first quarter. The drive was set up by Tim Lucas' interception of a pass by Colorado quarterback Randy Essington.

Rich Dixon returned a Steve Vogel interception 23 yards to the 1 and Tuggle scored on the next play to make it 14-0 with 3:13 to play in the first quarter. Tuggle scored again from a yard out after Colorado punter

West

Art Woods bobbled a bad snap at his 8, making the score 21-0 late in the first period.

Joe Cooper hit a 39-yard field goal with 9:16 to play in the third quarter, and Rodgers sealed the win with his 34-yard interception return for a TD with 30 seconds left in the game.

Colorado got a 30-yard field goal from Tom Field in the first half and mounted two scoring drives to close to 24-17 in the third period.

Richard Johnson scored on a four-yard run, capping a 61-yard drive, midway through the third quarter. Essington passed 10 yards to Guy Egging in the final minute of the third period to end a 59-yard drive.

Twice in the fourth quarter, Colorado moved deep into California territory only to be stopped on downs. The Bears halted Colorado at their own eight and 20 yard lines to hand Colorado rookie Coach Bill McCartney his first loss as a head coach.

UCLA 41, Long Beach 10

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Ramsey fired four touchdown passes to Jo Jo Townsell Saturday to power 17th-ranked UCLA to a 41-10 rout over outmatched Long Beach State in the non-conference season opener for both schools.

A crowd of 45,399 attended the game in the Rose Bowl, UCLA's new home after 51 years in the Los Angeles Coliseum. For Long Beach State, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, it was the first game against a Pacific 10 Conference team.

Townsell's touchdown receptions of 48, 32, 18 and 24 yards — all in the first half — vaulted him into the No. 1 position on UCLA's all-time list with 14 career TD passes.

The senior from Reno, Nev., also broke the school record for TD receptions in a game. The old mark of three was set in 1949 by Bob Wilkinson.

His performance also tied a Pac-10 record for touchdown catches in a game. The record was set in 1980 by Stanford's Ken Margerum against Oregon.

The 5-8, 180-pound speedster outran the Long Beach coverage all afternoon, and Ramsey, who completed 18-of-31 passes for 286 yards before leaving at the end of the third quarter, kept throwing strikes. Townsell finished with five catches for 133 yards.

Ramsey, a senior from Los Angeles, started for UCLA for the 25th time in the Bruins' last 26 games and his four touchdon passes moved him into the No. 1 spot on the Bruin list with 33 career TD passes.

Washington 55, UTEP 0

SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Pelluer passed for two touchdowns and Chuck Nelson added four field goals Saturday to lead the second-ranked Washington to a 55-0 rout over outmanned Texas-El Paso.

Pelluer went 17-for-29 for 256 yards in the Huskies' season-opener. Nelson broke the school record for career field goals as he increased his total to 38.

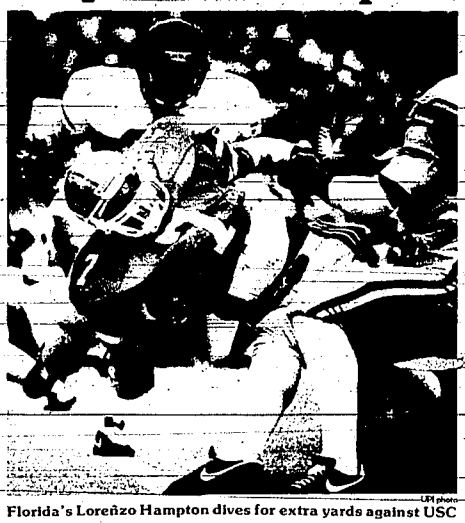
UTEP quarterback Kevin Ward went 2-of-11 for a meager 15 yards, but led the Miners, 1-1, in rushing with 86 yards.

The Huskies opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Sterling Hinds broke loose for a 12-yard scoring run to cap a 75-yard drive.

Washington's second touchdown was set up by a UTEP fumble at the Husky 42. Nine plays later, wide receiver Anthony Allen made a leaping catch in the end zone to make it 14-0.

Washington added 13 points in the second period. Husky cornerback Ray Horton intercepted Ward at the Miner 11 and, six plays later, Nelson hit a field goal from 32 yards out. On the next Husky possession, Nelson again hit from 31 yards out. Husky receiver Paul Skansi hauled in a 28-yard bullet from Pelluer to put the Huskies up 27-0 at halftime.

The Huskies took advantage of a UTEP bad snap to trap the Miners in



UPI photo

Florida's Lorenzo Hampton dives for extra yards against USC

their end zone for a safety midway through the third quarter.

Horton's 30-yard punt return then set up Nelson's third field goal of the game, a 33-yard boot.

The Huskies quickly moved into scoring position again when linebacker Ken Driscoll recovered another Miner turnover on the UTEP 20. Fullback Breano Dreno ran it across from the six-yard line.

Seconds later, Husky cornerback Vince Newsome intercepted another Ward pass at midfield and Jim Brown scored two plays later on a 47-yard breakaway to put Washington up 45-0 after three quarters.

Air Force 44, San Diego 32

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force junior quarterback Marty Louthan scored three times and passed 70 yards for another as the Falcons ambushed San Diego State 44-32 in a Western Athletic Conference opener Saturday.

Louthan, in guiding the Falcons to their highest single-game scoring production since 1972, rushed for 98 yards and scored on runs of nine and three yards in the first half. He added a 12-yard fourth-quarter touchdown.

Louthan completed four of six passes for 85 yards, including a 70-yard pass to junior wide receiver Mike Kirby on the Falcons' first play from scrimmage.

The Air Force defense, in allowing 418 yards, came up with three stolen passes and a blocked punt. Each turnover led to Falcon touchdowns.

N. Dak. 28, Mont. St. 27

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The University of North Dakota took advantage of a late Montana State University fumble as the Sioux spoiled the Bobcats' home opener with 28-27 victory Saturday in Bozeman.

MSU had held a 27-22 lead with less than four mintues to go when a Si Timberman fumble at the Bobcats' 14-yard line was recovered by North Dakota.

It took the Sioux just four plays to score the winning touchdown on Tony Mazzu's three-yard run with 1:55 left in the game.

MSU then marched to inside UND's 40-yard line but the Sioux's Kirk Swenson picked off a Mike Godfrey pass with less than a minute to go.

TCU 24, Utah State 9

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Zane Drake and Kenneth Davis combined for 171 yards rushing and two touchdowns Saturday night to lead TCU to its first season-opening victory since 1974, a 24-9 decision over Utah State.

The Horned Frogs' new veer-formation offense accumulated 284 yards on the ground and a total of 369 yards.

The Frogs gained 236 yards in the first half to take a quick 17-0 lead early in the second quarter. Known as a passing team in recent seasons, quarterback Reuben Jones completed only five of seven passes for 85 yards in the game.

TCU scored the first two times it had the ball. It took the opening kickoff and went 80 yards in eight plays, with the key play a 32-yard pass from Jones to tight end Bob Fields for a first down at the Utah State one-yard line.

Three plays later, Jones ran two yards to give TCU the lead 3:18 into the game.

TCU forced Utah State to punt and took over at their own 34 on the next possession, moving to the Aggies' 12 in seven plays. Davis carried four times, finally going over right tackle for a 3-yard touchdown.

With 10:29 left in the half, Ken Ozee kicked a 36-yard field goal for a TCU 17-0 lead.

The Aggies, held to only 59 yards in the first half, scored with 20 seconds left on a 48-yard field goal by Willie Beecher.

The Frogs extended their lead to 24-3 with 11:32 left in the third quarter as J.C. Morris capped a five-play, 24-yard drive, scampering 9 yards arround the left end for a touchdown.

Utah State scored its only touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Doug Samuels to Fred Fernandez that ended an 80-yard, 12-play drive opening the fourth quarter.

Weber 27, E. Wash. 24

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Roger Ruzek's second field goal, a 40-yarder with just three seconds left, lifted Weber State to a 27-24 come-from-behind win Saturday night over Eastern Washington.

Quarterback Tim Bernal led Weber State's 20-point scoring outburst in the fourth quarter, passing four yards to Gerald Bradley for one touchdown and plunging one yard for another Wildcat score that tied the game at 21-all.

Ruzek then kicked a 48-yard field goal to give Weber State a 24-21 lead. But, Mike Wold's third field goal of the game, from 52 yards out, tied the score with just 4:06 left.

But, the Wildcats — with Bernal completing five passes — then drove from their 17 down to the Eagles 30 with seven seconds left and called in Ruzek for the game-winning points.

Bernal also passed for a 5-yard touchdown to Terry Magee in the opening minutes of the second quarter to give Weber State a 7-0 lead.

But two field goals by Wold, from 44 and 31 yards out, cut the Wildcats' lead to just 7-6 at halftime. And Jim Brittain passed three yards to Tim Bradbury for one score and ran one yard for a second TD to give Eastern Washington a 21-7 lead after three quarters.

The Wildcats first touchdown in the final quarter was set up by Elbert Gray's theft of the ball for Brittain while the Eagle quarterback was trying to pass. And Mike Nichter intercepted Brittain at the EWU 30 to set up Ruzek's first field goal.

Bernal completed 15 of 30 passing attempts for 207 yards and the two touchdowns. Brittain was 21-of-41 for 174 yards. But he had four interceptions.

Weber State forced six turnovers in the game, including the four interceptions of Brittain passes. The game was the first of the season for both teams.

Ariz. St. 23, Utah 10

TEMPE (UPI) — Defensive heroics by safety Paul Moyer and linebackers Wayne Apuna and Jimmy Williams set up all of Arizona State's points in a 23-10 non-conference win over Utah Saturday night.

A pass interception by Moyer led to one touchdown and his two fumble recoveries resulted in field goals by the Sun Devils. Another TD came after Apuna's fumble recovery while Williams was responsible for the Devils final 3 points with his interception.

The Sun Devils, now 2-0 for the season, struggled offensively throughout the game and trailed 10-6 at halftime before their highly touted defense clinched the victory.

ASU moved ahead 13-10 with 12:23 left in the third quarter after Moyer intercepted a pass by Utah quarterback Ken Vierra and returned it 36 yards to the Ute's 12-yard line. Three plays later, following a pass interference penalty at the goal line, ASU fullback Dwaine Wright scored from the 1.

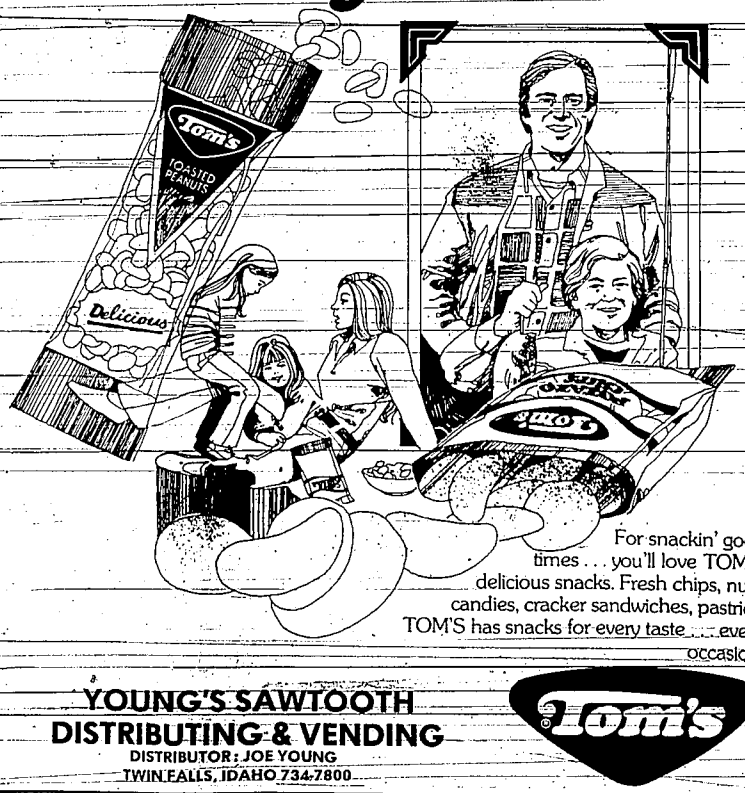
With about 6 minutes left in the game, Apuna fell on Vierra's fumble just 2 yards from the Utah goal line, but it was three plays before quarterback Todd Hons was able to sneak it over from inside the 1-yard line.

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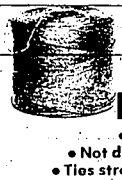


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West Virginia stuns Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — To West Virginia quarterback Jeff Hostetler, his team's stunning 41-27 conquest of eighth-ranked Oklahoma Saturday was the biggest game of his career.

And he said he had some help.

"I just threw 'em up and the good Lord collected 'em," Hostetler said of his 17 pass completions for 321 yards and four touchdowns.

"Our receivers were great," Hostetler said. "I have a lot of confidence in them. Any time I see one of them with one man on them I think they're open."

"I guess this is the biggest game I've ever been involved in, even the ones with Pitt," said Hostetler, who transferred to West Virginia from Penn State.

Hostetler completed 17-of-37 passes, including scoring strikes of 10 yards to Mark Raugh, 33 yards to Darrell Miller, 30 yards to Curlin Beck and 9 yards to Wayne Brown.

Mountaineer Coach Don Nehlen said, "For a guy who had never taken a snap for West Virginia University and then to come out and do what he did today — well I just don't have the right words to describe it. Jeff just has to go down in history."

However, Nehlen said the Mountaineers' running game, which produced only 137 yards, was the real key to victory.

"It wasn't the pass that won this game," Nehlen said. "It was the run. The run was the thing. When we found out we could run against them, there was no stopping us."

Nehlen described the victory as "the greatest win of my career."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who never before had lost a season opener in his 10 years at Oklahoma, said he did not expect the Mountaineers to "throw the long bomb and control the ball that way."

He said the Sooners made some mistakes in the secondary.

"There were mental breakdowns. Anytime they are throwing to a receiver and we have no one there it is a mental breakdown. We don't set up the pass defense that way."

"We did one thing I never thought would happen," Switzer said. "I never would have believed we could play a whole game without fumbling and lose."

Oklahoma took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in less than three minutes with Weldon Ledbetter going the final four, and made it 14-0 on quarterback Kelly Phelps' 6-yard jaunt around right end before the first quarter ended.

But Hostetler brought the Mountaineers roaring back with a series of pass completions to assorted targets, and West Virginia rolled up 20 points in just over six minutes to take a 20-14 lead as the first half drew to a close.

Hostetler's 31-yard pass to Miller set up the Mountaineers' first score, a 26-yard field goal by Paul Woodside. Minutes later Hostetler hit Rich Hollins with a 52-yarder to the Oklahoma 10, then found Raugh in the end zone.

Woodside hit another field goal from 30 yards, to draw the Mountaineers to within a point at 14-13 with 13 seconds remaining in the half. West Virginia then recovered an onside kick at the Sooner 33 and Hostetler passed to Miller for the go-ahead touchdown on the next play.

Oklahoma drove 80 yards with the second-half kickoff, with Phelps taking a pitchout and going 23 yards to put the Sooners ahead 21-20, but the Mountaineers came back minutes later with Hostetler's touchdown pass to Beck.

The Sooners came back once more, tying the score 27-27, when Darrell Songy blocked Greg Robertson's punt and Keith Stanberry plucked it from the air at the 2 and ran it in.

Midlands

West Virginia went ahead to stay midway in the fourth quarter on Hostetler's touchdown pass to Brown, set up by a 42-yard toss to Hollins at the 9.

Oklahoma was unable to score on two possessions and the Mountaineers took over at the Sooner 45, setting the stage for a final scoring burst by Beck that sealed the victory. Beck broke through the middle for 43 yards for the score with 3 minutes remaining.

Oklahoma rolled up 319 yards in its wishbone ground game and 101 yards in the air.

Kansas St. 23, Kent. 9

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Steve Willis kicked three field goals and Greg Best, almost victimized by a pass interference call, was involved on two important turnovers Saturday to allow Kansas State to defeat Kentucky 23-9 in the season opener for both teams.

Willis kicked first half field goals of 37 and 43 yards and added another 37-yarder with 4:10 remaining to ice the game for the Big Eight team. Kansas State had taken a 13-0 lead before the half but Kentucky was driving most of the third quarter.

Kentucky's Stacey Burrell recovered a Kansas State fumble on the 36 and Kentucky moved the ball nine yards to the 27 on two plays but John Gay and Pete Venable were stopped for no gain on successive plays to give Kansas State the ball on its own 26.

Kentucky held Kansas State on its next series and was shoving the ball down the field. On the second goal from the 14 Randy Jenkins rifled a pass to Gay and Gay fought his way inside the five before fumbling and Best fell on the ball at the one.

That Kentucky drive had been fueled by a pass interference call against Best at the nine-yard line.

Kansas State was unable to get itself out of the hole and elected to take a safety instead of punting from its own end zone.

With Willis booting the free kick Best was able to run under the ball and fall on it at his own 41 to give Kansas State the ball there. The Wildcats added a final touchdown two series later with Eric Mack hauling in a 7-yard pass from Doug Bough.

Kentucky finally scored points for itself with one second remaining when Jenkins connected with Rick Massie for a 9-yard touchdown.

Kansas State took a 13-0 lead by halftime on the strength of Willis' two field goals and a 67-yard Darrell Dickey to Mike Wallace touchdown pass.

Wichita St. 13, Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Prince McJunkins hit Don Dreher with a 50-yard touchdown pass with 3:08 left in the game Saturday to give Wichita State a stunning 13-10 upset over Kansas in the first meeting between the two interstate rivals in 36 years.

The Shockers rallied from a 10-0 deficit on field goals by Sergio Lopez-Chavero of 47 yards in the second quarter and 33 yards in the third period before McJunkins electrified the crowd of 41,500 with the longest pass play of the day. Dreher was all alone in the middle 30 yards down field and dove over defense linebacker Elvis Patterson at the goal-line for the winning score.

The Shockers looked buried in their own zone moments earlier when All-Big Eight punter Bucky Scribner's 60-yard kick left them on the 16 with five minutes left. But McJunkins moved Wichita State into position with two completions, covering 34 yards to Ruebin Eckles that put the ball on the 50.

McJunkins followed with his third touchdown pass of the season and second by Dreher as Wichita State improved its record to 2-0. Kansas fell to 0-1.

The Jayhawks held McJunkins, the Missouri Valley player of the year as a junior last season, in check throughout the first half with 50 yards total offense. But he completed six of nine passes for 139 yards and also rushed for 26 yards in five carries after the intermission to provide the upset. McJunkins finished the day 11-of-21 passing for 196 yards.

Okla. St. 27, N. Texas 6

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Running back Ernest Anderson took the first snap of the game and raced 74 yards for a touchdown and Oklahoma State went on to post a 27-6 victory over North Texas State Saturday.

Anderson also scored on his only pass reception of the day, a 1-yard throw from Adam Hinds. Anderson finished the day with 220 yards on 26 carries and became only the sixth rusher in Cowboy history to break the 200-yard mark in a single game.

Hinds, a walk-on from St. Louis who redshirted last year, also threw scoring passes of 15 yards to flanker Jim Evans and 14 yards to tight end John Chesley.

North Texas' lone touchdown came on a seven-yard pass from Rusty Hill to wide receiver Marvin Walker late in the first quarter. The Eagles fell to 0-2 for the year, losing to Baylor in their opener a week ago.

Anderson's game-opening touchdown ramble was the longest run of his career, and gave the Cowboys a 6-point lead just 16 seconds into the game. He added his touchdown reception less than halfway into the first quarter.

Larry Roach kicked the extra point after Anderson's first touchdown but his attempt after the second was blocked.

The Cowboys' third touchdown came on their first possession of the second half to extend a 13-6 advantage they had held throughout a scoreless second period. The game's final points were posted with 52 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Missouri 23, Army 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Marlon Adler threw for 232 yards in rallying a sluggish Missouri offense to three second half touchdowns Saturday, boosting the Tigers to a 23-10 victory over Army.

Adler threw a pair of 38-yard scoring passes to split end Curtland Thomas and ran 24 yards on a quarterback option for the third TD.

Army had played the heavily-favored Tigers even through the first 45 minutes of the game on the strength of a 50-yard field goal by Craig Stopa and a 3-yard touchdown run by fullback Art Zarone. Missouri had matched that scoring with Bob Lucchesi's 19-yard field goal and Adler's first touchdown pass to Thomas.

Missouri had produced more than 600 yards of offense against an outmanned Colorado State team last Saturday but mustered very few yards in the first half against the Army defense.

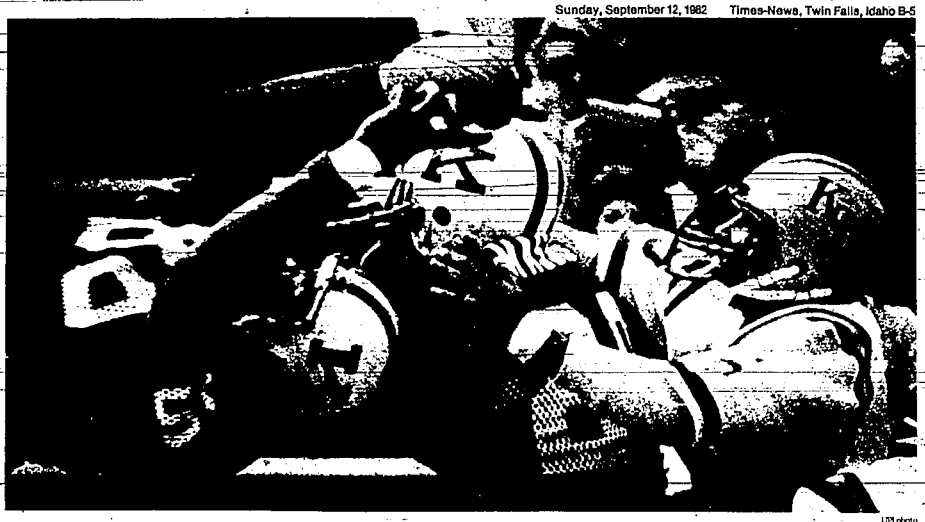
Neither team could mount its scoring drive during a lackluster first quarter but following an Army punt early in the second period Adler led the Tigers on a 65-yard drive in eight plays that culminated with Lucchesi's scoring kick.

With less than a minute left in the first half Army mounted a drive of its own moving from its own 39 to the Missouri 33 on four plays. With 15 seconds left Stopa tied the game at 3-3 with his wind-aided 50-yard field goal.

Missouri opened the second half with a 78-yard scoring drive in nine plays. At the Army 38, Adler faded back and threw to Thomas for the first of his touchdown grabs. Lucchesi's kick made it 10-3. But Army quickly erased the Missouri lead on its next possession, driving 84 yards on 16 plays.

Missouri had stopped Army's drive twice but a face mask penalty at the 28 gave Army a critical first down and an off sides penalty on an Army field goal attempt at the 9 gave the Cadets another first down at the 4. Zarone scored two plays later and Stopa's kick evened it at 10-10.

Adler and the Tigers' offense however took control for good in the fourth quarter.



UPI photo

Kentucky's Allan Watson leans backwards to grab a pass in front of teammate Rick Massie and Kansas State's Greg Best.

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Postage stamp honors Clemente, others to follow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The design of a U.S. commemorative stamp honoring baseball star Roberto Clemente was unveiled by Postmaster General William F. Bolger Saturday night at Yankee Stadium prior to the game between the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Brewers.

Mrs. Vera Clemente, widow of the former Pittsburgh Pirates Hall of Famer, participated in the pre-game ceremonies.

Scheduled for issue in 1984, the stamp was designed by Juan Lopez-Bonilla, a native-born Puerto Rican who resides in Corning, N.Y.

The fourth of the U.S. Postal Service's Sports Series of stamps, the Clemente stamp is vertically designed with a head and neck profile superimposed on a furled flag of Puerto Rico.

At the top left of the stamp are two lines of black type reading "Roberto Clemente," and at the lower left "USA" is printed in a single line of black type. The issue denomination of the stamp will be determined next year.

Other stamps issued since the Sports Series was initiated by the Postal Service last year are golfing greats Bobby Jones and Babe Didrikson Zaharias. The third stamp, honoring baseball legend Babe Ruth, will be issued in 1983.

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Michigan turns back Badgers



Michigan's Lawrence Ricks scores first TD against Wisconsin

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tailbacks Lawrence Ricks and Rick Rogers scored a touchdown apiece and quarterback Steve Smith added a third TD Saturday to give No. 10 Michigan a 20-9 Big Ten Conference victory over Wisconsin and avenge an opening defeat from a year ago.

Ricks scooted four yards to score the first time Michigan touched the ball and Rogers went two yards in the second quarter to give the Wolverines a 13-9 lead.

Junior quarterback Smith went six yards through the middle with 8:28 to play to make it 20-9 but the decision was not cemented until Wisconsin turned the ball over to Michigan on downs at the 10 with less than two minutes to play.

Wisconsin scored on a 32-yard field goal by Mark Doran following Michigan's first touchdown and took a 9-7 lead on its next possession when quarterback Randy Wright scored from a yard out with 37 left in the period.

But the Badgers — the then top-rated Wolverines 21-14 a year ago, could not score again as Michigan bottled up Wisconsin's ground game and Wright turned cold after a hot first half of passing.

Ricks gained 153 yards on 24 carries while Rogers added 46 on 16 attempts as his alternate.

Wisconsin held All-America wide receiver Anthony Carter to just one reception for 10 yards but Carterpicked up 95 yards on five kickoff and punt returns, plus one rushing attempt.

Indiana 30, N'western 0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Orlando Brown tied a school record with three touchdowns and Indiana's defense shut down Northwestern's running game Saturday as the Hoosiers handed the Wildcats their 33rd straight loss, 30-0.

Northwestern, loser of its opener a week earlier, has the nation's longest losing streak.

Midwest

Indiana's defense pushed Northwestern's running game backward, holding the Wildcats to a minus 26 yards rushing. Sandy Schwab, in his first start at quarterback for the visitors, managed to move through the air, collecting 247 yards by hitting 22-of-42 passes.

Brown equalled the Indiana single game touchdown record on runs of three and one yards and a 23-yard pass from Babe Laufenberg.

Duane Gunn got Indiana's other touchdown on an 11-yard run — his only carry of the game. The Hoosiers also scored on a safety when Northwestern lost the ball out of the end zone on a bad punt snap.

Stanford 35, Purdue 14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — John Elway passed for four touchdowns and more than 300 yards Saturday to lead Stanford to an easy 35-14 triumph over Purdue in the season opener for both teams.

Elway completed 29-of-37 passes for 333 yards and the four scores. His first touchdown pass of the day gave him the Stanford school record for career touchdown passes. It was his 54th touchdown throw which surpassed the previous record shared by Jim Plunkett and Washington's Jack Thompson.

Purdue took a 7-0 lead on the first series of the second quarter. Purdue tailback Mel Gray gained 22 yards on a pair of carries to get the Boilermakers to the Stanford 14. From there, quarterback Scott Campbell hit Dave Retherford with a touchdown pass to give the Boilermakers the lead.

Stanford needed only four plays to tie the game, scoring on a 30-yard pass from Elway to Mike Tolliver. Elway gave Stanford a 14-7 halftime lead with a five-yard scoring pass to Chris Dressel with 6:35 left in the half.

Illinois 23 Michigan St. 16

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Bass kicked three field goals and Tony Eason passed for 301 yards and one touchdown to lead Illinois to a 23-16 Big Ten Conference triumph Saturday over Michigan State.

Bass, kicking barefoot, connected on field goals of 34, 21 and 23 yards in helping Illinois post its second straight conference victory this season and its seventh straight win at home over two seasons. Michigan State is 0-1.

The Spartans lost their season opener for the third year in a row to the Illini.

The game was played in 85 degree temperature and high humidity. The game had to be delayed for about 15 minutes following the collapse of referee Richard McVay, who suffered a massive heart attack and died later at a hospital.

A key play for the Illini, who were tied at 10-10 at halftime, came midway through the third quarter with the Spartans leading 16-13 when Illinois safety Craig Swoope picked off a John Leister pass at the Illinois 21, returning it 40 yards.

Eason, who was 25-of-41, hit Mike Martin on a 37-yard completion, helping Illinois get to the MSU two. Joe Curtis ran two yards for the touchdown with 7:42 left in the third quarter to give the Illini the lead for good at 20-16.

Ohio State 21, Baylor 14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State, led by the power running of fullback Vaughn Broadnax and tailback Tim Spencer, scored on its first two possessions but needed a fourth quarter touchdown by sophomore quarterback Mike Tomczak for a 21-14 victory over Baylor Saturday.

Ohio State drove 78 yards in 13 plays, all but one on the ground, for its first TD and, after safety Kelvin Bell intercepted a Mike Brannan pass, went 80 yards in 11 plays, again with only one pass play, for a 14-0 lead.

Broadnax scored both of the touchdowns, one on a three-yard run and the other from the four.

Baylor, 1-1, held the Buckeyes in check from that point until the middle of the fourth period. The Bears, who had beaten North Texas State 21-17 in their opener, got on the board late in the second quarter with a 66-yard, eight-play drive, capped by a 23-yard touchdown pass from Brannan to tailback Alfred Anderson.

The Bears got to the Ohio State 8, early in the third period only to be hit with an illegal procedure penalty and then Marty Jimmerson missed on a 39-yard field goal attempt.

Ohio State's final score came after the Buckeyes Garcia Lane returned a Baylor punt to the Bears' 37. Spencer, who finished with 146 yards on 30 carries, and Broadnax, who had 100 yards on 18 tries.

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Huskers crush Hawkeyes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Turner Gill engineered four long scoring drives to key Nebraska's 42-7 romp over Iowa Saturday, but Coach Tom Osborne said his star quarterback wasn't at his best.

"I think Turner Gill had a good day, but he can do better," Osborne said. He said Gill was slightly hampered by a cramp in his throwing hand during the first half, and was nursing a sore leg in the second half.

Gill completed 13-of-20 passes for 144 yards, including the 41-yard first-quarter touchdown strike to Irving Fryar and a 9-yard scoring pitch to Todd Brown in the fourth quarter.

I-back Mike Rozier paced Nebraska's 343-yard rushing attack with 127 yards on 18 carries. Osborne said the Huskers' performance was not prompted by last year's shocking 14-7 loss to the Hawkeyes at Iowa City.

"Last year is last year, and this year is this year. There was no revenge motive at all," he said.

He said he was most pleased with the defensive performance, but believed the team floundered early in the second half because of the Huskers' 28-0 halftime edge. But Iowa Coach Hayden Fry didn't agree.

"I think you probably saw the top college team in the nation this afternoon," Fry said. "They jumped on us pretty good."

Fry rated Nebraska second in the nation before the season began and he believed the Huskers lived up to that.

"Let's put it this way, nobody from Nebraska did anything to destroy my confidence in them," he said.

But Fry admitted he didn't expect the beating the Hawkeyes took.

"They really thought they had a chance to win the game," he said of his team. "We thought if we played good hard football we'd have a chance, but obviously we didn't do that."

The Iowa offense was stymied, with only 1 yard total offense and one first down, which came on the last play of the half.

Nebraska rolled up 250 yards in the first half total offense, including Gill's 127 yards passing. Iowa tried to come back in the third quarter, stopping Nebraska on the Huskers' first series, then driving 50 yards to the Nebraska 30.

But Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long was intercepted by cornerback Allen Lyday to extinguish the threat.

Tom Grogan took over the signal-calling duties in the fourth quarter and drove the Hawkeyes 89 yards, including his four-yard touchdown run for Iowa's only score with 7:53 left in the game.

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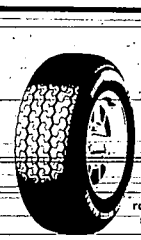


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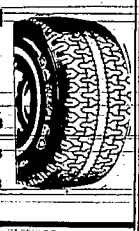
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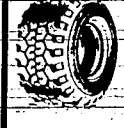


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Bama celebrates Bear's birthday with 45-7 romp of Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) — Walter Lewis passed and ran for 165 yards, including a 41-yard touchdown keeper, to lead fourth-ranked Alabama to a 45-7 rout of Georgia Tech Saturday in celebration of Coach Bear Bryant's 69th birthday.

The Crimson Tide, upset 24-21 last year in its only regular-season loss and Georgia Tech's only win of the season, showed no mercy for the out-manned Yellow Jackets, building a 31-0 halftime lead and then coasting in its opening game of the season.

Lewis, dividing his yardage equally between running and passing, got his touchdown early in the second quarter behind some sensational blocking.

Alabama built a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 40-yard field goal by Peter Kim and 9-yard run by Paul Carruth, who also scored the Tide's final touchdown on a 4-yard run in the opening minutes of the final quarter.

Alabama erupted for three touchdowns in the first eight minutes of the second quarter. The first came on the opening play of the quarter, a 58-yard end-around reverse by Jesse Bendross, the second on Lewis' keeper, and the third on a 6-yard run by Ricky Moore.

Alabama widened its lead to 38-0 midway through the third quarter. Craig Turner leaped over the middle from a yard out to cap an 80-yard drive that actually included 100 yards offense because of 20 yards of penalties against the Tide.

Alabama had a chance to widen its lead even further in the third period but came up short when trying a 4th-and-4 play from the Georgia Tech 6.

The next time the Tide got the ball, Ledrove 54 yards with Carruth going the final four to take a 45-0 lead with 13:50 to play. Alabama then spent the remainder of the contest warding off a furious passing flurry by Georgia Tech quarterback Jim Bob Taylor.

Taylor, mainly ineffective for the first three quarters, completed four straight passes for 80 yards to take Tech to the Alabama 20 before the Tide held on downs. When Georgia Tech got the ball back again, Taylor's passes carried the Yellow Jackets to the Alabama 1, where freshman Cleve Pounds went over for the losers' only touchdown with 3:37 left in the game.

Arkansas 38, Tulsa 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Sophomore Brad Taylor passed 67 yards for one touchdown and running back Jessie Clark bolted 72 yards for another score Saturday to spark 12th-ranked Arkansas to a season-opening 38-0 victory over the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

Taylor, who came in for starting quarterback Tom Jones, lofted his 67-yard strike to flanker Derek Holloway midway through the second quarter and a subsequent two-point pass conversion from Taylor to Thomas Brown took the starch out of the Hurricane, now 1-1.

Until Taylor's bomb, the Razorbacks had dominated the game but led only 6-0 on Ernie Villarreal's field goals of 24 and 27 yards. The freshman also lacked on a 23-yard field goal in the third quarter, set up by a 51-yard pass from Taylor to Holloway.

Ahead 14-0, the Razorbacks marched 55 yards in six plays to take a 21-0 halftime lead on a five-yard run by Darryl Bowles. Field position for the drive was set up by a 24-yard punt return by Holloway, who also caught five passes in the game for 169 yards.

The Razorbacks' final touchdown came with 2:37 left it the game, when linebacker Milton Fields intercepted a Tulsa pass and returned it 39 yards for the score.

South Miss. 28, S. Miss. 19

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Kent Austin threw for two touchdowns and ran four yards for another score Saturday to lead Mississippi to a 28-19 upset over arch-rival Southern Mississippi.

The Rebels, still smarting from back-to-back whippings by the Golden Eagles in 1979 and 1980, jumped to 28-7 lead at the half enroute to their second victory of the year. The two teams did not play last year.

Southern, which entered the game a six-point favorite, dropped to 1-1.

Wide receiver Tim Moffett caught Austin's first touchdown throw of 48 yards and tailback Buford Mcgee pulled down the other of four yards. Tailback Andre Thomas ran one yard for the third touchdown, all coming in the first half.

Miami-Fla. 31, Houston 12

MIAMI (UPI) — Tailback Mark Rush scored three touchdowns and quarterback Jim Kelly passed for 208 yards Saturday to spark No. 15 Miami (Fla.) to a 31-12 triumph over Houston.

Kelly completed 16-of-27 passes and staked the Hurricanes to a 14-0 first-quarter lead by going 6-of-9 for 148 yards and one touchdown in the period.

Miami (Fla.), 1-1, scored on its first possession on a 16-yard throw from Kelly to Rush, and then the tailback dived in from two yards out later in the quarter. Houston closed to 14-6 on an 11-yard sweep by Dwayne Love but from then on it was all Miami.

Jeff Davis kicked a 30-yard field goal shortly before intermission and the Hurricanes scored in the second half on another two-yard dive by Rush and a two-yard slash over tackle by Keith Griffin, Archie Griffin's younger brother.

Miss. St. 31, Ark. St. 10

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback John Bond raced 54 yards for one touchdown and fired a 73-yard bomb to Danny Knight for another Saturday to lift Mississippi State to a 31-10 victory over Arkansas State.

Bond completed 6-of-10 passes for 151 yards and led the Bulldogs in rushing with 114 yards on 13 carries as the potent Mississippi State offense piled up more than 500 yards for the second straight week.

The Bulldogs, notching their second win of the year, scored in every quarter despite a drenching rain that started early in the fourth period.

Mississippi State pushed across its first touchdown with 4:32 left in the opening quarter as the scrambling Bond spun to his right, found no opening and cut back across the field — then romped 54 yards down the left side for the score.

Penn St. gets past Maryland

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Todd Blackledge threw four touchdown passes, including a 23-yard strike to Gregg Garrity for the go-ahead score in the third quarter, Saturday to lift fifth-ranked Penn State to a 39-31 victory over Maryland.

Blackledge's showing, which marked the second straight week he had thrown for four touchdowns, overshadowed a pair of sensational performances by Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason and wide receiver Russell Davis. With the Terrapins trailing 20-10 at halftime, the two juniors hooked up on touchdown passes of 50 and 60 yards to give Maryland a 24-23 lead with 2:17 left in the third quarter.

But Blackledge marched Penn State 78 yards after the second TD strike. Jon Williams dashed 33 yards to the Maryland 23 and on the next play, Blackledge found Garrity over the middle for the touchdown.

Penn State, 2-0, added another score with 12:40 left to play. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Maryland and a 22-yard pass play to tight end Mike McCloskey put the ball in scoring position and Blackledge finished it off with a 10-yard scoring strike to Kenny Jackson in the game.

Willie Joiner kept Maryland alive with a 10-yard touchdown run with 7:11 to play but freshman Massimo Manca kicked his fourth field goal of the game — a 35-yarder with 2:44 remaining, to give Penn State some breathing room. The Nittany Lions choked off the Terps' last threat on an interception by linebacker Scott Radecic at the Penn State with 28 with 1:08 to go.

Davis caught 7 passes for a record-setting yards. Esiason completed 18-of-38 passes for 276 yards, 174 of them coming in the third quarter. Blackledge completed 19-of-30 for 262 yards.

The Terrapins, who were making their debut under new coach Bobby Ross, lost to Penn State for the 19th straight time.

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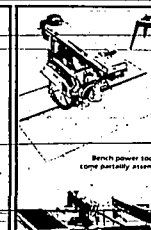
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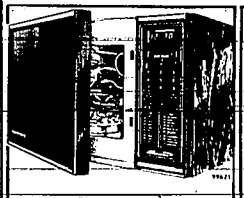
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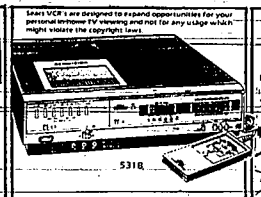
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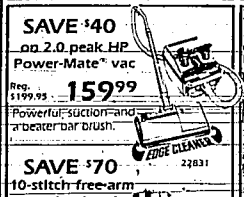
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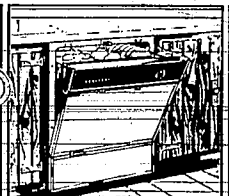
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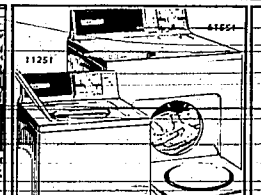
5 utility and 5 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer. Ultra-Stitch.


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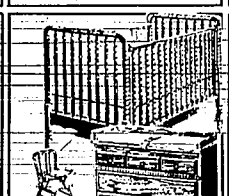
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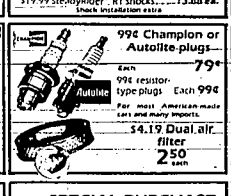
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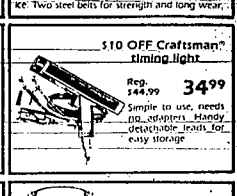
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Each 79¢

99¢ resistor-type plugs Each 99¢

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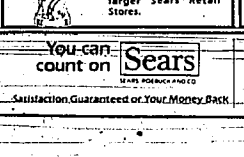
$4.19 Dual-air filter 2.50 each



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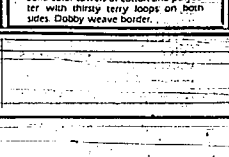
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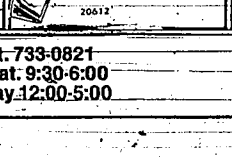
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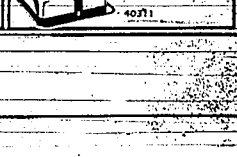
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McCullough's 66 nets lead, may end 10-year win drought

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Victory-starved Mike McCullough fired a five-under-par 66 Saturday to move past the faltering George Archer and grab a one-shot lead after three rounds of a $300,000 PGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Bank of Boston Classic.

McCullough, who has not won on the regular PGA tour in 10 years, had six birdies, three in a row on two occassions, for a three-round total of 202, 11 under par.

Archer, the co-leader on the first and second days, bogeyed the last two holes to finish at 203 with a 69 and was tied with Peter Jacobsen, who also had a 66.

Brad Bryant had a sizzling 64, one shy of the course record and finished at 204. He was tied with Bob Glider, the second round co-leader, who had a 70. They were followed by New England's Bill Buttner, who was alone at 205. Six players, including David Graham, John Cook, Fuzzy Zoeller and Wayne Levi were at 206.

McCullough, who plans to quit the tour next year unless he wins before the season ends, started out the day two shots behind Archer. He bogeyed the second hole when he missed a three-foot putt, but then birdied holes four and six and 11 and 13 and parred in for his 66.

"I'm hitting the ball quite well and I can't remember when I've ever been this close so late in a tournament," said McCullough, 37, who has won two minor tournaments and hopes to sell advertising next year.

"It has been fun and I hope it's fun tomorrow. I'm out here because this is the only job I have," he said.

Archer held a one-shot lead with two holes to play after ramming in a 15-foot putt for par on the 16th. At that point he had made four birdies and no bogeys, but drove into the trees on 17 and then hit into a sand trap on 18 for his disappointing finish.

"I just ran out of gas. I got real tired out there," said Archer, who turns 43 next month. "I've messed up two days in a row on the last four holes and have shot 68 and 69. I'm just going to have to play good to win."

Archer had three birdies on the front nine, but that paled in comparison to Jacobsen's hot start. The 28-year-old Jacobsen, best known for his imitations of other tour players, had five birdies on the front nine and missed three other chances for birdies from inside eight feet.

"This could have been a record round," said Jacobsen, who has one tournament victory in his six years on the tour. "I shot 31 but it could have been a 29 or a 28. It's one of the better ball striking rounds I've had but the greens are the hardest to read on the tour."

Andretti secures pole for today's Italian GP

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Former world champion Mario Andretti blistered the track record in a Ferrari to gain the pole position for today's Italian Grand Prix auto race on the 3.6 mile Monza circuit near Milan.

The 42-year-old Italian-born American picked up his 18th career Formula One pole position with a time of one minute 28.473 seconds Saturday, three seconds faster than his Friday opening day qualifying time and five seconds faster than last year's pole sitter Rene Arnoux of France.

Andretti's qualifying time beat Friday's record time set by Ferrari teammate Patrick Tambay of France of 1:29.275.

Andretti will be in the front row alongside the Brabham of Brazilian Nelson Piquet who won the world driving championship last year. Piquet clocked 1:28.508.

Tambay will start on the second row a faster personal time of 1:28.830. He missed the Swiss Grand Prix two weeks ago because of injured nerve in his shoulder.

The turbos of Renault drivers Alain Prost and Arnoux were the next fastest. Arnoux and the Lotus of Italy's Elio De Angelis collided in a morning run while both were speeding through a chicane. The Italian's car was badly damaged, while Arnoux suffered minor suspension damage.

Arnoux, who will be driving for Ferrari next season, turned in a time of 1:30.097, a breath slower than Prost's 1:30.026.

Andretti, summoned only last week to replace injured Didier Pironi of France, squeezed the optimum performance out of his turbo machine. "The engine was fantastic this afternoon and it feels great to be on the pole at Monza in a Ferrari, "said Andretti. "I think I have a great chance of winning tomorrow. I'm happy to be able to do this for Enzo Ferrari."

Piquet was happy with the handling of his Brabham turbo, but not with his speed.

"I just wasn't quick enough," he said. "I had no trouble with the tires and I am hopeful we will be able to have a trouble-free race."

Driving points leader Keke Rosberg of Finland turned in the seventh fastest time in his Williams. His car was the fastest non-turbo qualifier, but he admits the Ferraris will be unbeatable.

"During the race I plan to stay close to the Renaults at any cost," said Rosberg, winner of last month's Swiss Grand Prix and standings leader with 42 points.

Raft River gets 1 yard in Declo's 67-0 romp

MALTA — Declo High scored on its first four possessions and went on to roll up a 67-0 victory over rival Raft River in a non-conference football game Friday night.

Declo, now 1-1, finished with 366 yards in total offense while Raft River managed just one yard, according to Declo High's game statistics. The Hornets had 168 yards on the ground and 198 yards in the air. The Trojans were charted for minus 19 yards rushing and 20 passing.

"It was just one of those games where everything went for us," Declo Coach Mike Matthews said. "We took the opening kickoff and marched marched down and scored, we held them and marched for another score and we held them again and scored.

"We were ahead 27-0 with almost five minutes to go in the first quarter and basically the game was over," he said. "We only suited 24 players for the game and we ran the clock straight through in the fourth quarter."

Matthews said the lopsided margin was the biggest margin of victory for a Declo team that he could remember.

"Our kids just played super defense," Matthews said. "I don't think Raft River ever got past their 40 in the game."

Bart Kelsey scored a pair of two-yard touchdown runs while Rod Buttars had scoring runs of two and 11 yards in addition to a 67-yard kickoff return. Curtis Hanzel scored twice for the Hornets, on a 25-yard pass interception return and on a 46-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Dwight Jenkins.

"We got beat last week and we probably should've won the game and the kids knew that and reacted well," he said.

Declo enters Canyon Conference play Friday at Filer while Raft River visits Oakley for a Magic Valley Conference contest.

Raft River's Randy Thompson was suffered a concussion during the first half of the game and spent the night in the hospital. Raft River Coach Oland Wallace said Saturday afternoon that Thompson was released from the hospital Saturday morning and has been given clearance to play this week.

The report on Friday's game was not in Saturday's Times-News because of Thompson's injury.

Declo	27	7	21	12	67
Raft River	0	0	0	0	0

D—Kelsey 2 run (kick failed)
D—Buttars 2 run (kick failed)
D—Taumbo tackled Heaton in the end zone
D—Buttars 67 kickoff return (Kelsey kick)
D—Hunsaker 14 pass from Turner (kick failed)
D—Hanzel 25 interception return (Kelsey kick)
D—Kelsey 4 run (Kelsey kick)
D—Buttars 11 run (Kelsey kick)
D—Osterhout 24 pass from Jenkins (Kelsey kick)
D—Bryan 1 run (kick failed)
D—Hanzel 46 pass from Jenkins (kick failed)

Cram wins European 1,500

ATHENS (UPI) — Britain's Steve Cram and West German Thomas Wessinghage, at opposite ends of their running careers, bridged the generation gap Saturday, winning the feature 1,500 and 5,000 meters titles on the sixth day of the European Track and Field Championships.

Cram, a 21-year-old student from Newcastle, make up for the absence of reigning champion Steve Ovett by keeping the title in British hands with a time of 3 minutes 36.49 seconds.

Cram finished half a second ahead of the Russian Nikolai Kirov (3:36.99) with Spain's Jose Abascal placing third with 3:37.04.

Wessinghage, a 30-year-old doctor from Cologne, finally struck gold at his third attempt in these championships, striding to victory in the 5,000 meters in 13:28.90.

East German Werner Schildhauer runner-up in the 10,000 meters, posted 13:30.03 to collect his second silver medal, while Moorcraft was a disappointing third with 13:30.42, more than half a minute outside his world record time.

Cram's winning time was well outside Ovett's world record of 3:31.36, but conditions ruled out of possibility of a fast race. Nevertheless, it was a thrilling encounter with the young Briton striking out bravely one and a half laps from the finish and hanging on desperately in the finishing straight.

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P195/75R14 68.89 2.16
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P215/75R14 75.69 2.47
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P215/75R15 76.65 2.37
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3. Does it cover Road Hazards?		YES
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Fair finale

Cool weather keeps crowds down; rodeo queen named

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FILER — Twice was the charm for Nampa resident Vickie Rutledge as she was crowned the 1982 Miss Rodeo Idaho on Saturday night at the Filer fairgrounds.

Rutledge, 20, a student at Boise State University, was runner-up at the 1981 Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. The queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo, she also won the horsemanship and governor's speech competitions.

Lynda Friesz of Boise was first runner-up in the contest, held during the final rodeo performance at the Twin Falls County Fair. Second runnerup was Myla Meiers, also of Boise.

The Miss Congeniality award went to Leisa Olsen, 19, of Gooding, who entered the contest as queen of Buhl's Sagebrush Days.

Crowds improved with the weather for the final day of the fair, but the fair board president, Don Kramer, said Saturday [illegible] that he doubted [illegible] would reach its goal of attracting 90,000 paying customers through the gates.

Wind and cool temperatures chilled Friday's attendance to 16,800, well below last year's figure for the day.

Sales of coffee and hot cider exceeded requests for ice on the last two days of the fair. But a healthy crowd of buyers at the annual fat-stock sale kept conditions warm inside the sale barn, and rodeo spectators likewise bundled together in the packed stands Saturday night.

Gov. John Evans rode a horse in the opening rodeo ceremonies.

The governor presented a special commendation to Cpl. Robert Connor of the Idaho State Police, who was credited with saving the life of a one-year-old child on July 26 when the child suddenly stopped breathing.

Connor administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to keep the child alive while driving the youngster to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Elsewhere on the fairgrounds, commercial booths reported good crowds Saturday afternoon, and the midway was packed with screaming youngsters shortly before the start of the rodeo.

Sheriff's deputies reported few problems during the fair. State troopers helped direct traffic after the rodeos to minimize congestion among those leaving the grounds.

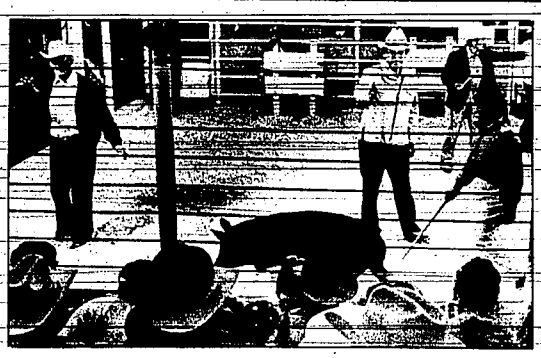


VICKIE RUTLEDGE
Named 1982 Miss Rodeo Idaho



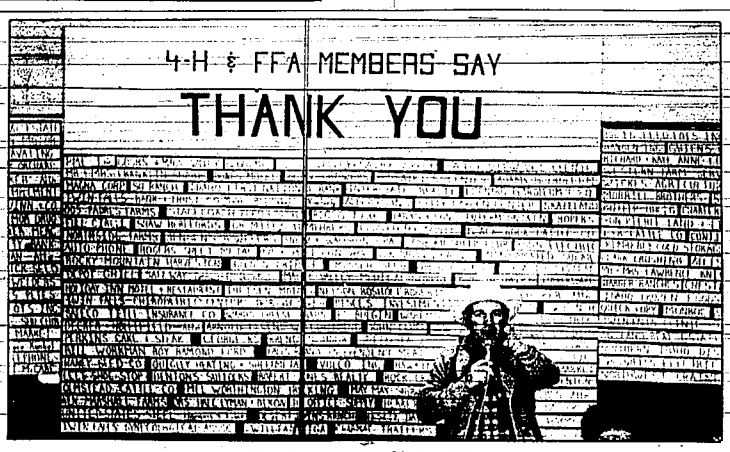


Michele Gines, left, brushes off the straw, minutes before she went before the crowd at the fat-stock sale Saturday at the fair in Filer. Many of the 4-H kids, above, sported "Pig Power" shirts.



Gov. John Evans, above, got into the act during the fat-stock auction.

Photos by STEVE GREENE
of The Times-News



"Thank You" cards were posted behind the auctioneer.

Limits on animals bring top prices at fair fat-stock sale

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FILER — Numbers were down and prices were up Saturday at the annual Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA fat-stock sale.

Organizers of the county fair event planned it that way.

A record number of animals at the 1981 fair taxed merchants' pocketbooks and pushed the event nearly past the opening of the evening rodeo.

"We sold some animals last year that just weren't ready," said Roger Jones, the sale chairman.

By limiting the sale this year to the top 120 animals each in swine, beef and sheep, Jones said the committee hoped to ease the financial burden and instill a sense of market reality to the competition.

Buyers paid about $223,000 for 356 animals, compared to [illegible] 450 animals in 1981.

Barton's Club 93 paid the highest amount for any single animal — $10,117 to Shellie Brewer of Rogerson, whose grand champion steer weighed in at 1,156 pounds. Cactus Pete's, a rival Jackpot casino, was Barton's chief opponent in the bidding.

Brewer, age 16, said she intended to bank the money, perhaps spending some of it for a new horse.

The top lamb, shown by Kim Jones of Twin Falls, brought $15 a pound for a total of $1,764. The buyer was Cactus Pete's.

The grand champion hog, shown by Kari Kaster of Buhl, led off the sale, bringing $8.25 a pound for a total of $1,815. The hog sold to Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls. (A complete list of exhibitors, buyers and prices is printed on Pages C3 and C4.)

Hog prices remained between $1.30 and $2.20 a pound after the top two placings, paying exhibitors a premium that averaged $1.13 a pound over the market rate. The average price was 36 cents higher than at last year's sale.

Beef prices averaged $1.15 a pound, 90 cents over market, and sheep prices averaged $2.61, about $2 over market.

Gov. John Evans, who spent Saturday politicking at the fair, joined the auctioneers as a spotter. The governor got off to a slow start, failing to attract a bid on his first two animals. But business picked up during his 1½ hours in the ring.

Tears were shed as some youngsters parted with the animals they had trained and grown with during the past year.

Katie Cluff of the Super Suffolks 4-H Club had trouble holding back the tears as she waited for her turn outside the sale building. Although a veteran of two previous fairs, she said parting with a lamb was no easier the third time.

Katie maintained her composure in the sale ring. But once there, it was younger sister Jenny's turn to look downcast as she led her lamb into the auction pen — and to eventual slaughter.

Fair [illegible] and sale committeemen expressed satisfaction with the sale. They said the limitations on the number of animals likely will continue in future years.

Crime update

Murderer's sentencing delayed

RUPERT — The sentencing hearing for a Rupert man who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder has been rescheduled for next Saturday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m. in Rupert.

According to district court officials in Minidoka County, the sentencing hearing for Carmelo C. Torres Jr., 24, was supposed to have been held this week. However, defense and prosecution lawyers requested more time for preparation because they had received the presentence investigation on Torres only a few days before the hearing.

District Judge Ron Bruce granted the extension; court officials said. All court personnel have agreed to meet on the weekend date because of the full court calendar during the week.

Torres pleaded guilty last month to second-degree murder in connection with the April 18 stabbing of Jake Garcia, 21, of Rupert, in a neighborhood fight. Originally, Torres had been charged with first-degree murder, but that charge was reduced as a result of a plea-bargain agreement.

A charge of assault with intent to commit murder, which stemmed from the stabbing of Garcia's younger brother, Rudy, during the same incident, also was dropped against Torres in exchange for his plea.

No court date set for dealers

ELKO — Court appearances have not been scheduled yet for two men recently arrested in connection with alleged gaming violations in Jackpot, according to an official at the Elko County Courthouse.

John Savage, 40, and Dennis Dunlap, 31, were arrested on Aug. 23 in Twin Falls on warrants issued by the Elko County sheriff. Savage, Dunlap and four other persons who worked as dealers at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot are charged with helping blackjack customers win in order to increase their tips.

The other suspects, arrested on Aug. 16, are: Marvin Cox, Gary Saltas and John Healey, all of Jackpot, and Deanne Flint of Hollister. The four have had preliminary hearings scheduled for Oct. 26.

Forgers placed on probation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman and a Jerome man, each convicted of unrelated forgery offenses, were placed on one-year probations Friday in Fifth District Court.

The defendants, 41-year-old Sherry Jean Houska, of 1515 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 50-year-old James E. Coakley, of 419½ Fourth Ave. E. in Jerome, received suspended five-year prison terms, which later could be executed in the event that they violate their probations.

Houska pleaded guilty on July 2 to attempting to cash a forged $204 check at a Safeway store in Twin Falls. Coakley pleaded guilty on June 29 to cashing a forged government check in the amount of $1,731.

In another court case Friday, 25-year-old Leonardo Castaneda, of 406 Gardner St. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary in connection with the July 30 theft of stereo equipment from Audio Warehouse, 1431 Kimberly Road.

He could be sentenced to serve up to 15 years in prison.

Judge Theron Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued Castaneda's release without bail.

Two held for unrelated thefts

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men, charged with unrelated thefts, were ordered Friday to answer to those charges in Fifth District Court.

Judge Charles Brumbach, of the Fifth District Magistrate Court, ordered 24-year-old Donald Brink, of 412 Main Ave. N., and 20-year-old Todd Richardson, of 834 Bracken St., bound over to the district court following preliminary hearings.

Brink is charged with possessing a stolen color television set. The TV set had been stolen from the law offices of Smith and Beeks, 210 Sixth Ave. E.

Richardson also is charged with possessing stolen property, including a TV set, stereo and tools. The items were stolen from Krengel's True Value Hardware, 210 Second Ave. S.

Both men remained in the county jail Friday.

In the valley

Health clinic sets open house

TWIN FALLS — The Family Health Services Clinic, at 676 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will hold an open house this Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m.

The clinic, located in Suite 12 in a building just behind Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, opened earlier this year to provide health-care services to seasonal and migrant farmworkers and low-income families.

The open house will allow persons to tour the facility and talk to the staff.

Course offered to fight stress

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a course on stress.

The eight-week class will cover techniques to control stress in the average person's life.

A fee of $15 will be charged, and scholarships are available. Registration will be held on the first day of class, Thursday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 212.

Class helps battle bad habits

TWIN FALLS — "Self-Defeating Behavior," an eight-week study group at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The session is for people who would like to eliminate any type of behavior that interferes with effective daily living, according to Keith Ferrell, a counselor who will lead the group.

The course, which will be limited to 10 students, will have its first session from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the vocational counseling offices.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 291.

MVRMC to close front doors

TWIN FALLS — The front entrance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be closed, starting Monday through Sept. 27, to allow for completion of the front canopy and sidewalk.

During those two weeks, a security guard will be on duty to direct traffic and assist with parking.

Visitors may enter the hospital through the emergency ambulance entrance at the north end of the facility. A volunteer will be available to provide directions.

Hailey airport awarded grant

BOISE (UPI) — A $318,111 grant has been awarded to Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey for construction of taxiways and a 700-foot access road.

The grant is one of three awarded to Idaho airports by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The largest grant, $875,631, will go to the Boise Air Terminal for construction of aprons and taxiways.

Lemhi County Airport in Salmon will receive $120,204 to acquire land for a new road.

Recovery unit sets fund drive

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Centers Inc., located off Second Avenue North, is beginning a film fund that will go toward the purchase of films and equipment for alcohol and drug-abuse treatment.

The films will be available for use in the community. Donations are welcome.

For more information, call 734-5180.

Rehab services slates meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its ninth annual meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

In addition to presenting awards to individuals and businesses, the meeting will include a review of the past year's accomplishments and the election of the board of directors for the upcoming year.

Lee Odenwald, the president of Idaho Frozen Foods, will be the main speaker. IFF received the state Employer of the Year Award from the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped this spring. Odenwald will discuss the hiring of handicapped individuals and how he sees the business sector participating in President Reagan's plan for communities to share a larger cost of social programs, such as those provided by MVRS.

The meeting is open to the public, but individuals who wish to attend should call 734-4112 for dinner reservations.

Parenting skills class planned

TWIN FALLS — An eight-week study group in parenting skills will begin this Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Children, the Challenge," is for anyone who has concerns about raising children, says Ann Ferrell, a CSI counselor. Misbehavior of children and alternative ways of handling it will be among the topics discussed.

The course will consist of eight sessions on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Center.

There is no charge for the course except the cost of the text, but it will be limited to 15 students.

To register, call 733-9554, ext. 211.

CSI offers mushroom ID class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Mushroom Identification," a continuing-education course, beginning this Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The course will consist of four classroom sessions and a field trip, with the class meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 223 of the Shields Building.

The course deals with the identification and preparation of edible and poisonous mushrooms. Richard Snider will teach the course.

The course fee is $20, plus the price of the identification book.

To register, call 733-9554, extension 243.

Obituaries

Alice Janette McLaws

HEYBURN — Alice Janette McLaws, 14, of Heyburn, died Friday night at her home.

Born July 20, 1968, in Burley, she attended schools at Burley and Heyburn. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her father, Lenard McLaws of Heyburn; her mother, Helen Taylor of Oakley; four brothers, Russell McLaws of Spokane, James Gifford and Ken Staker, both of Phoenix, and Don Staker, serving in the military in Israel; four sisters, Cynthia Whitford of Spokane, Barbette McLaws of Heyburn and Susan Gifford and Theresa Staker, both of Oakley; and her grandparents, Mrs. Alice McLaws of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunter of Oakley.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Verl Chesley officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the service.

Billy J. Hutcherson

HEYBURN — Billy J. Hutcherson, 49, of Heyburn, died Saturday at Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Born March 29, 1933, in Springville, Mo., where he attended school, he was a veteran of the Korean War. After his service in Korea, he moved to Arizona and married Bertha M. Creekmore on April 15, 1955, in Eloy, Ariz. In 1962, they moved to Heyburn, where they had lived since.

He was a former member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; three sons, David Hutcherson of Boise, Danny Hutcherson of Lubbock, Texas, and Dale Hutcherson of Rupert; a daughter, Debra Tait of Heyburn; his mother, Martha Harp of Stratford, Mo.; three brothers and six sisters, all living in the Midwest; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

John C. Adams

BURLEY — John C. Adams, 84, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born May 18, 1898, in American Fork, Utah, he moved to Declo with his parents in 1911. He had lived in the Declo-Burley area since that time.

He attended schools in American Fork and Declo, and married Christy Eldora Flanders on April 14, 1919, at Rupert. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Jack Adams of Declo and Gale Adams of Groveland, Calif.; a daughter, Shirlee Pollard of Burley; two sisters, Jane Mott of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Violet Bellis of Provo, Utah; two brothers, Vernon Adams of Price, Utah, and Les Adams of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth, three sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, with Bishop Elden Wood officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to service on Tuesday.

Martin T. Levings

GOODING — Martin Theodore Levings, 64, of Gooding, died Thursday at Dog Creek Reservoir.

Born March 31, 1918, in McLean County, N.D., he attended St. Mary's Catholic School in Richardton, N.D. He served with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He married Louise Wright on Sept. 7, 1943, in Stanley, N.D. They traveled on construction jobs, moving to Gooding about 15 years ago, where he had worked as a carpenter since then.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; three sons, Ted Levings of Twin Falls, Jerry Levings of Houston and Wayne Griffin of Ucon, Idaho; three daughters, Mary Louise Kestler of Filer, Marie Chase of Kimberly and Audrey Artz of Jordan, Mont.; four sisters and a brother; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with the Rev. Father James F. Shinnick of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church of Gooding officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday.

William H. Murphy

GOODING — William H. Murphy, 67, of Gooding, was found dead at his home Tuesday.

Born Aug. 29, 1915, in Bellevue, he lived for a time in Utah before moving back to Idaho. He had worked in mines near Mackay, Atlanta, Bellevue and Hailey. He served with the Army during World War II, then worked as a miner and carpenter at Bellevue until retiring two years ago. He moved to Gooding about a year ago.

Surviving is a sister, Maxine Murphy of Morristown, N.J.

A private service was held Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Cremation followed.

Loran Ray Carter

HAZELTON — Loran Ray Carter, 64, of Hazelton, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a sudden illness.

Born July 2, 1918, in Laverne, Okla., he moved to Idaho with his parents in 1946.

Surviving are: a brother, Charles N. Carter of Vancouver, Wash., and a sister, Joy Southworth of Hazelton.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Hazelton Cemetery, with Bishop Jimmy Christopher officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m., all day Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Harley Runyon

WENDELL — Harley Runyon, 90, of Wendell, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Services

PAUL — Rosary for Aldo Stephen Dallollo, 62, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to mass on Monday.

PAUL — A memorial service for Dean Lee Ogawa, 31, of Boise and formerly of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Paul United Methodist Church. The funeral was held Friday at Gibson Funeral Home in Boise. Cremation is under the direction of Cloverdale Crematorium in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

FILER — A burial service for Myrtle Young Winkle, 81, of Boise and formerly of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. the same day at Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

HAILEY — Rosary for Roman W. Kinney, 69, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, with the service conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Hailey. A graveside service will follow at Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 2 to 7 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Elsa Maria Rodrigues Campbell, 21, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be recited today at 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Christian burial will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon to 9 p.m. and Monday until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Homer Estel Reed, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Masonic Lodge rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and Monday until 9 a.m.

School lunch menus

MURTAUGH

Monday: Lasagna, steamed cabbage, apple cobbler with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Wieners, basked beans, celery sticks, no-bake cookies, fruit, bread and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, angel biscuits, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Submarine sandwich and buttered carrots.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries and pineapple tidbits.
Wednesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, vegetable sticks and applesauce.
Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit and chocolate cake.
Friday: Soft flour burrito, french fries and mixed fruit salad.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, hot rolls, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey salad in pita bread, celery and cauliflower dippers, pear half and milk.
Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, whole wheat bread, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
Friday: Chili, celery sticks, jello and whipped creasm, maple bars and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Hamburgers or corn dogs, potato rounds, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy or hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot stick, fruit, wholewheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue or burritos, orange slice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Thursday: School choice.
Friday: Spaghetti or fish squares, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Sausage patties, hash browns, scrambled eggs, biscuits, half orange and milk.
Tuesday: Home-made burritos, bread sticks, cole slaw, sliced pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich on bun, tater tots, cheese stick, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, french roll, pears and milk.
Friday: Fish squares, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, rolls, cantaloupe and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Hot dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Meat gravy over whipped potatoes, celery stick with peanut butter, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, meat wedge, tossed salad or finger foods, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Pocket-bread with taco filling, green beans, peaches and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken in barbecue sauce, cheese wedge, corn, hot roll, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Enchilada, corn, fruit cocktail, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, fries, apricots and milk.
Thursday: Sausage pattie, au gratin potatoes, vegetable sticks, roll, peach crisp and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, fries, green salad, dessert and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Beef taco, maple bar, orange quarters and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger on bun, tater tots, banana half and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, vegetable sticks, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Canadian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fruit cup and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Salad bar, rolls, chocolate cake and milk. Goulash will be served at the grade school.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, rolls, green beans and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, peas, cheese slices and milk.
Thursday: Sandwiches, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Friday: Baked beans and wieners, rolls, jello with fruit, and chocolate milk.

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We are giving away FREE, one new hearing aid at a drawing to be conducted under the direction of an official of the Idaho 1st National Bank. To be eligible, you must be hard of hearing and agree to try a hearing aid for 30 days. (Refundable deposit required). This offer is good during the period of September 13 through September 24, 1982. Tests for hearing aid trial by appointment only.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Marti Howell, Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Leroy Bartlome, Mrs. Daniel Patz and Mrs. James Ruge, all of Twin Falls; Darren Byrne of Wendell; Shawn Lemrick, Mrs. John A. Kippes, Mary Reyes and Mrs. Tracy Read, all of Buhl; Hal Baylor and Mrs. Martin DeKlotz, both of Filer; Joseph Duffek of Jerome; Daniel Alkema of Kimberly; Roy Twiss of Paul; Mrs. Roger Dalrymple of Shoshone; Deanna Reddick of Hagerman; Grace Smith of Independence, Miss; Leon Pickett of Murtaugh; Mrs. Lee Higley of Heyburn; and Ethel Selley of Mesa, Ariz.

Dismissed

Mrs. Leroy Bartlome and son, and Mrs. William Henscheid and son, all of Twin Falls; Kathleen Aitken and Marshall Infant son, both of Jerome; Mrs. Isidro Cortez and daughter, and Brenice C. Gilbert, all of Wendell; Erdmann Infant son of Kimberly; Jennifer Lindauer of Rupert; Bryan Mason and Amy Robinson, both of Murtaugh; Rodriguez Infant daughter of Paul; Mrs. Dewey Voorhees and son of Buhl; and Lloyd Walker of Gooding.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Henscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bartlome, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Langdon of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dalrymple of Shoshone, Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeKlotz of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kippes of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Tina Hall of Jerome and Reed Shaw of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Diana Gulles, Charles C. West, Gordon Lynes Jr., Ernestina Ponce and Jason Hines, all of Burley; Laquita Burton of Declo; Christopher West of Rupert; Roy Twiss of Paul; and Dianne Hatch of Salt Lake City.

Dismissed

Dianna O'Brien, Dorothy Gibson and Cleo Gochnour, all of Burley; Roy Twiss of Paul; Charley Thrall of Heyburn; and LeFoy Cunningham, Brenda Garza, Suzanne Bell and Alice Wright, all of Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Declo, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gulles of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Hatch of Salt Lake City.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

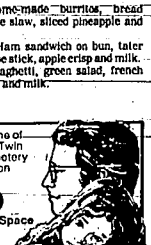
Robert Dixon and Debra Phillips, both of Rupert; Horton Poulton of Burley; and Erma Navarete of Paul.

Dismissed

Afton Hatch and Loreen Maxfe, both of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Navarete of Paul



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Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL All Faiths

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Results of 1982 fair's fat-stock sale listed

FILER — Here are the results of Saturday's annual fat-stock sale at the Twin Falls County Fair, in the order of: consignor, weight of animal, price per pound and buyer:

Swine

Kari Kaster, Buhl, 220, $0.25, Independent Meat; Melanie Taylor, Kimberly, 218, $3.20, T-F Aerial Application; Angel Gilbert, Twin Falls, 210, $2.10, Fouts Agricultural Service; Keith Mills, Twin Falls, 216, $200, Acme; Aprile Annen, Filer, 222, $2.10, Kelly Bean; Holly Taylor, Kimberly, 227, $2.00, Western Farm Service.

Mike Madson, Filer, 233, $2.20, Roy Raymond Ford; Tim ZeBarth, Twin Falls, 244, $2.20, Idaho Frozen Foods; Roxanne Hoke, Filer, 246, $2.00, Peterson's Food Market; Brian Hansen, Hansen, 258, $1.70, Idaho Frozen Foods; Chavonne Madson, Filer, 266, $1.40, Judy Woll; Greg Paulson, Buhl, 209, $1.40, Harder Ranches; Jayme Paulson, Buhl, 214, $1.70, Shields.

Angie Denton, Twin Falls, 226, $1.70, White Mortuary; Sam Kaster, Buhl, 228, $1.90, Magic Valley Medical Supply; Meggin Morrill, Kimberly, 236, $2.00; Idaho Frozen Foods; Jay Sayers, Filer, 242, $1.80, Moore Business Forms; Nick Schroeder, Kimberly, 248, $1.50, Harder Ranches.

Rowdy Bailey, Kimberly, 208, $2.00, Collins & Sons; Gordon Schroeder, Kimberly, 280, $1.40, Leonard Petroleum Equipment; Chrissy Holley, Filer, 224, $1.50, Chadwick Polled Herefords; Kevin Holcomb, Kimberly, 246, $1.80, Dodds Insurance; Jerry Olson, Twin Falls, 232, $1.40, Fred Decker; Scott Sayers, Twin Falls, 264, $1.30, Stage Coach Feed and Ranch Supply; Mike McKay, Twin Falls, 251, $1.30, Fritz Fuller; Chad Zea, Kimberly, 275, $2.90, Waremart.

Jon Sullivan, Twin Falls, 208, $1.50, Art Simmons; Lynn Ethington, Hansen, 210, $2.30, Haney Seed; Alisa White, Kimberly, 214, $1.60, Western Farm; Becky Qualls, Twin Falls, 222, $1.70, Bruce Kunkel; Kirsten Hansen, Murtaugh, 230, $1.60, Cummins Farms; Tony Jones, Kimberly, 240, $1.40, Northwest Crane and Rigging; Stephanie Sligar, Twin Falls, 248, $1.60, Gem State Welders; Kristi Jeppesen, Buhl, 253, $1.90, Idaho Frozen Foods.

Steve Holley, Filer, 284, $1.40, Idaho First National in Buhl; Thad Hull, Twin Falls, 208, $1.60, Curry Bean Co.; Elzo Nield, Buhl, 214, $1.70, Farmers Implement, Massey-Ferguson of Buhl; Tobby Kaster, Buhl, 219, $2.10, C&H Antiques; Mary Kimball, Buhl, 222, $1.70, Smith's Food King in Buhl; Ginger Lempke, Kimberly, 231, $1.70, Purdy Williams; Joe Loughmiller, Twin Falls, 248, $2.10, Arnold Elsing Well Drilling; Nancy Harkins, Kimberly, 258, $1.60, May & May Law Firm; Nick Qualls, Twin Falls, 266, $1.50, Ward's Cheese.

Kelly Satterwhite, Buhl, 207, $1.80, Dennis Clarke Trucking; Heber Loughmiller, Twin Falls, 212, $2.00, Beckstead & Cooper Accounting; Heather Herrett, Filer, 218, $2.00, United Oil; Jerod Sweesy, Buhl, 224, $2.10, Rangens, Inc.; Tony Schroeder, Kimberly, 230, $1.60, Kimberly Chevron Gas Mart and Person's IGA; Rhonda Price, Buhl, 238, $1.80, Farmer's National Bank; Mollie Quesnell, Twin Falls, 240, $2.10, Jerry Young Construction.

Erica Moore, Hansen, 246, $1.80, Bill Workman; Shannon White, Kimberly, 200, $1.80, Whitehead Home Energy; Justin Hall, Kimberly, 276, $1.60, Idaho Frozen Foods; Jim Schmidt, Filer, 216, $1.80, North's Chuckwagon; Allen Scott, Twin Falls, 246, $1.80, Curry Bean; Brandy Demon, Twin Falls, 227, $1.40, Continental Distributing; Lance Andrew, Filer, 228, $1.90, Wefco; Brandon Hansen, Hansen, 240, $1.70, May & May Attorneys.

Chad Hepworth, Kimberly, 234, $1.70, Times-News; Randy Quinton, Twin Falls, 252, $1.60, John Coleman; Kathleen Lier, Twin Falls; 250, $1.70, Smith's Food King of Twin Falls; Rich Wright, Hansen, 270, $1.80, Southern Idaho PCA; Amy Cole, Buhl, 210, $1.90, Big O Tires of Buhl; Marni Cole, Buhl, 216, $1.70, Twin Falls Clinic; Scott Chestnut, Twin Falls, 222, $1.60, Swenson's Magic Markets.

Luke Schroeder, Kimberly, 228, $1.60, Smith's Food King of Twin Falls; Allen Peters, Twin Falls, 234, $2.10, Adams Petroleum; Jobil Finney, Buhl, 26;8, $2.10, Clarke's Ranches; Alan Sample, Castleford, 258, $2.00, Idaho Frozen Foods; Melanie Schmidt, Filer, 278, $2.00, Circle A Construction; Chad Miller, Twin Falls, 210, $1.90, Swenson's Markets of Magic Valley.

Rod Sample of Castleford, 210, $2.50, Buck's Seed Co.; Celia Sparks, Buhl, 218, $1.80, Ward's Cheese Haus; Tanya Moore, Hansen, 235, $2.00, Clement's Truck Protection; Jodi Bennett, Hansen, 244, $1.80, Ag Land Real Estate; Marisa Whitaker, Kimberly, 254, $2.00, Cactus Pete's; Merilee Coates, Filer, 204, $1.90, Bill Workman; Ryan Slack, Kimberly, 214, $2.00, Club 93; Jared Heber, Filer, 217, $1.90, Twin Falls Clinic; Cody Andrew, Filer, 222, $2.10, Schaefer Engineering Desert Range Ranch.

Travis Hansen, Murtaugh, 230, $1.50, Shoesole Ranch; Kenny Ulrich, Buhl, 2387, $1.70, Buhl Implement; Melissa Butcher, Twin Falls, 238, $1.40, Swensen's Magic Market; Becky Haskins, Twin Falls, 252;, $2.00;, Thiesen Motors; Paul Sligar Jr., Twin Falls, 259, $1.70, S-U Ranch; Phil Southwick, Kimberly, 274, $1.50, Hamilton Insurance; Corey Taylor, Twin Falls, 204, $2.20, Bill Loughmiller; Tami Aufderheide, Filer, 214, $2.00, Waite Electric; Matt Morrill, Kimberly, 216, $1.70, United Oil.

Walt Woodland, Filer, 222, $1.60, Bill Workman; Kelly Holcomb, Kimberly, 226, $1.90, Morril Brothers; John Quinton, Twin Falls, 233, $1.60, Rogerson Cattle Co.; Slade Bailey, Kimberly, 244, $2.00, Ward's Cheese Haus; Chris Blumenthal, Twin Falls, 268, $1.40, Haney Seed; Chris Schomus, Twin Falls, 204, $1.40, Twin Falls Bank & Trust; Jeff Clifford, Buhl, 212, $1.30, Federal Land Bank; Jeff Miller, Buhl, 218, $1.40, West End Veterinarian Clinic; Melanie Bruesch, Filer, 223, $1.50, Ken Marshall.

Penni Aufderheide, Filer, 232, $1.40, Waite Electric; Clay Quinton, Twin Falls, 237, $1.20, Bruce Kunkel; Kurt Holcomb, Kimberly, 246, $1.70, Feldhusen & Sons; Scott Haskins, Twin Falls, 268, $1.90, Charter Research; James Herrett, Filer, 216, $1.60, Idaho First at Filer; Celestine Herrett, Filer, 216, $1.60, L.M. Cattle; Wendy Madson, Filer, 220, $1.20, Filer Mutual Telephone Co.; Chelle Morrill, Kimberly, 225, $1.60, Shoesole Ranch; Jeff Olson, Twin Falls, 236, $1.30, Buhl Gas & Oil; Lori Easley, Kimberly, 208, $1.70, Twin Falls Bank and Trust at Kimberly.

Kari Heber, Filer, 212, $1.30, Ward's Cheese Haus; Teresa Morse, Twin Falls, 218, $1.50, Bill Workman; Steve Crown, Buhl, 224, $1.40, Southern Idaho PCA; Craig Clifford, Buhl, 230, $1.30, Farmer's Implement at Buhl; Dawn Gilbert, Twin Falls, 236, $1.30, Bill Workman; Holly Blumenthal, Twin Falls, 216, $1.50, Leo and Sherri Satterwhite; Guy Gilbert, Twin Falls, 238, $1.30, William Kelly Joe Norris; Twin Falls, 236, $1.30, Bob Howard VW Repair; Kipp Hamilton, Twin Falls, 241, $1.60, Beckstead & Cooper; Cynthia Fransen, Buhl, 241, $1.20, Doc Callen; Billy Bolley, Filer, 242, $1.30, Coleman MacIntire; and Doug Sparks, Buhl, 240, $150, Bailey Custom Farming.

Beef

Shellie Brewer, Rogerson, 1,192, $8.75, Barton's 93; Michael Kohntopp, Buhl, 1,141, $3.50, Idaho Frozen Foods; Mark Tverdy, Castleford, 1,121, $1, Dr. John Lanting; Lee Chadwick, Twin Falls, 1,065, $1.40, Beckstead-Cooper; Brett Barton, Rogerson, 1,040, $1.30, Swenson's Magic Market; Mark Wright, Twin Falls, 926, $1.40, First Security bank; Shanna Brewer, Rogerson, 1,168, $1.30, Farm Service.

Lori Hart, Twin Falls, 1,160, $1, Cactus Pete's; Amy Mason, Kimberly, 1,119, $1.10, Person's IGA & Chevron Gas Mart; Ryan Bailey, Twin Falls, 1,084, $1.20, Idaho Frozen Foods; Lisa Clar, Castleford, 1,168, $1.10, Peterson's Trucking; Kenny Tuma, Twin falls, 1,143, $1.10, Circle A Construction; Lori Brackett, Rogerson, 1,100, $1.20, Parker, Rose & Stiles, Twin Falls; Stan Goold, Twin Falls, 1,070, $1.10, Swenson's Magic Market.

Scott Youree, Hansen, 999, $1.40 Intermountain Bean; Chad Smith, Filer, 992, $1.10, Cactus Pete's; Brandi Shewmaker, Kimberly, 1,227, $1.10, Musser Seed Co.; Bruce Newcomb, Twin Falls, 1,126, $1.10, Cactus Pete's; Shannon Jones, Kimberly, 1,092, $.90, McDonald Ins.; K.C. Williams, Twin Falls, 1,043, $.90, Rancher's Auction; Tim Cornie, Buhl, 991, $1.50, Rangen's, Inc.; Allison Lindholm, Filer, 1,224, $.90, Cactus Pete's.

Rob Bryant, Kimberly, 1,156, $1.10, Clements Crop Protection; Shawn Schnitker, Twin Falls, 1,111, $1, Nelson, Roshalt & Coleman; Kristen Barton, Rogerson, 1,083, $1.10, Waite Electric; Marc Brackett, Rogerson, 1,007, $1.30, Roy Raymond Ford; Derek Brewer, Rogerson, 941, $1.20, Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.; Stephanie Bryant, Kimberly, 1,292, $.90, Wolverton International; Bob Harris, Hansen, 1,165, $1.10, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfolberg.

Randy Bailey, Twin Falls, 1,100, $1.30, Blick Trucking; Lance Schroeder, Buhl, 1,081, $1.10, Buhl Gas-Oil; Ginger Cummins, Murtaugh, 980, $1.30, Gem Equipment; Brooke Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,188, $1.05, Roy Raymond Ford; Lori Murphy, Kimberly, 1,124, $1.15, Simplot Soil Builders; Tina Harkins, Castleford, 1,062, $1, Farmers Bank in Buhl; Karen Kunkel, Rogerson, 1,045, $1.15, Adams Petroleum.

Jill Parrott, Twin Falls, 1,105, $1, Swan Land & Livestock; Ira Brackett, Rogerson, 1,047, $1.10, Golden Gridle; Rachel Chadwick, Twin Falls, 1,180, $1.40, Allison Mills; Gary Lewis, Buhl, 1,164, $1, Parks & Sons; Bonnie Ulrich, Buhl, 1,081, $1.10, Triple C Concrete; Kim Martins, Buhl, $1.45, Ranchers Auction; Scott Sommer, Twin Falls, 984, $1, Twin Falls Tractor; Amy Matthews, Filer, 1,172, $1.20, Gem Equipment.

Shelley Hart, Twin Falls, 1,131, $1, Cactus Pete's; Cara Howard, Buhl, 1,121, $1.15, Austin Trucker Brokerage; Nikki Bryant, Kimberly, 1,073, $1, Cooke Electric; Kabel Satterwhite, Rogerson, 1,024, $1.10, Arnold Elsing Well Drilling; Chris Callen, Twin Falls, 931, $1, Safeway in Lynwood; Mark Murphy, Kimberly, 1,182, $1, Collins & Sons; Cory Adams, Murtaugh, 1,136, $1, Uhlig Feed Lot; Lori Eriksen, Buhl, 1,128, $1.20, Idaho First Nat'l., Twin Falls office.

David Coleman, Twin Falls, 1,084, $1.10, Ward's Cheese; Lori Satterwhite, Rogerson, 1,060, $1.20, Chadwick Polled Herefords; David Shirley, Murtaugh, 903, $1, Uhlig Feed Lot; Eric Parrott, Twin Falls, 1,177, $1, Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pederson & Paine; Mark Eriksen, Buhl, 1,140, $1.20, Big O Tire, Buhl; Dion Connell, Twin Falls, 1,126, $1.30, Ralph Schnell; Merlaine Cornie, Buhl, 1,081, $1.10; Western Auto & Sav-More Drug, Buhl.

Shani Cummins, Murtaugh, 952, $1, Big O Tires, Twin Falls; Tracy Watts, Murtaugh, 1,200, $1, Uhlig Feed Lot; Janet Hale, Kimberly, 1,161, $1.20, Alley Lounge; Clint Smith, Filer, 1,126, $.90, Roper's; Shannon Norris, [illegible] 938, $1.25, Farmers Implement Buhl; Doug Mason, Kimberly, 1,021, $1.15, Times-News; Amy Adams, Murtaugh, 979, $1, Twin Falls Bank & Trust; Gerald Hale, Kimberly, 1,244, $1, Coca-Cola Bottling; Brett Cummins, Hansen, 1,137, $1.05, Twin Falls Clinic.

Michelle Yragui, Kimberly, 1,121, $.95, LaForgee, Rodgers & Evans; Leann Myers, Murtaugh, 1,062, $1.10, Goetz Tractor Service; Ronnie Gary, Filer, 1,021, $.95, Rogerson Service; Diane Coleman, Twin Falls, 991, $1.05, Coleman & MacIntire; Eric Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,236, $1.25, Phillip Uhlig; Grant Cummins, Murtaugh, 1,148, $1.20, C&B Cattle; Carl Shirley, Murtaugh, 1,118, $1, Monroe Roberts Real Estate; Stormy Brown, Hansen, 938, $1.10, Buttrey's Food.

Jana Watts, Murtaugh, 1,127, $1.05, Amalgamated Sugar; Candie Young, Twin Falls, 1,123, $.90, Idaho Frozen Foods; Matt Matthews, Filer, 1,088, $.90, Southen Idaho PCA; John Hall, Twin Falls, 1,002, $.90, Federal Land Bank; Tim Kohntopp, Filer, 917, $1.05, Southern Idaho Distributing Co.; Wade Ulrich, Buhl, 1,254, $1, Green Giant; Kelly Busmann, Buhl, 1,135, $1.05, Hastings Irrigation; Melanie Coates, Filer, 1,128, $.90, H&H Livestock.

Lowell Goold, Twin Falls, 1,060, $1.05, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Lynwood; Jodie Young, Twin Falls, 1,010, $1, Doc Callen; Shane McCardy, Murtaugh, 966, $1, Bowen & Henry Well Drilling; Shanna Ulrich, Buhl, 1,238, $.85, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Buhl; Sonya Hamby, Twin Falls, 1,147, $1.10, Twin Falls Aerial Application; Carl Kohntopp, Buhl, 1,134, $1.15, Falls Brand; Scott Beckstead, Twin Falls, 1,050, $1.15, Bill Workman.

Race Brown, Hansen, 958, $.90, Devil Creek Ranch; Laurie Newcomb, Twin Falls, 1,244, $.90, Twin Falls Clinic; Lauren Hopwood, Kimberly, 1,152, $.90, Twin Falls Clinic; Stacey Jensen, Buhl, 1,126, $1.10, Larry's Quick Service & Lloyd's Arctic Circle; Alan Stutzman, Twin Falls, 1,081, $1.10, Globe Seed & Feed; Allen Starley, Twin Falls, 999, $1.10, Beckstead-Cooper, CPA; Clinton Jackson, Castleford, 947, $1.25, Corner Merc.

Mark Munsee, Twin Falls, 1,353, $.85, Black Rock Cattle Co.; Alan Newlan, Buhl, 1,151, $.80, Buhl Tire Co.; Kandi Knigge, Filer, 1,073, $1, Hawkins Co.; Monique Hall, Twin Falls, 1,018, $.95, Evans Condy & Co., CPA; Perry Shank, Filer, 1,190, $.85, Twin Falls Clinic; Sam Callen, Twin Falls, 1,064, $.90, Cactus Pete's; Michele Williams, Twin Falls, 1,019, $.85, Federal Land Bank; Tina Yragui, Kimberly, 1,185, $.85, Simplot Bell Rapids.

Anna Parrott, Twin Falls, 1,159, $1, Diamond A. Ranch; Shane Ward, Filer, 1,127, $.85, Dr. Fred J. McCabe; Kristy Adams, Murtaugh, 1,088, $.85, Ralph Olmstead; Aimee Parker, Murtaugh, 1,003, $.85, Cummins Farms; Jennifer Myers, Murtaugh, 1,142, $.85, Sugar Angus Ranch; Michelle Gines, Twin Falls, 1,107, $.80, Cactus Pete's; Evan Nebeker, Murtaugh, 1,066, $.90, Hamilton Ins.; Kent Murphy, Twin Falls, 1,268, $.80, Howard Angus Ranch; James McCardy, Murtaugh, 895, $.90, Bowen-Henry Well Drilling.

Sheep

Kim Jones, Twin Falls, 120, $15.00, Cactus Pete's; Sherrie Quigley, Buhl, 109, $5; Inland Empire Show; Heather Mink, Buhl, 96, $3, Don's Coal, Buhl; Doug Slane, Filer, 100, $2.75, First Federal Savings & Loan; Jeff Martin, Buhl, Clear Springs Trout Co.; Devin Hatfield, Buhl, 104, $3.25, Kimberly Cold Storage; Kandice West, Buhl, 113, $3.85, Farmers Ins., Buhl; Eric Watson, Twin Falls, 118, $2.20, Phil McKnight.

Angela Loggan, Buhl, 126, $2.20, Cosentino's Country Store; Bryce Gibson, Twin Falls, 96, $1.90, Snake River Bean; Mitzi Wickham, Filer, 97, $2.10, Kelly Bean; Holly Gleason, Twin Falls, 100, $2.10, Ag-Land Mortgage Co.; Julie Edwards, Filer, 102, $2.10, Clear Springs Trout Co.; Jeanne Allison, Filer, 104, $2.35, Tupperware; Jason Allred, Castleford, 109, $2.10, Glen Hill; Jennifer Martin, Buhl, 112, $2.50, Rick Juker, Back-Hoe Service.

Margie Schmidt, Twin Falls, 117, $2, Globe Seed & Feed; Kellie Jones, Twin Falls, 122, $2.10, Monroe; Terry Cope, Filer, 125, $2.90, Tupperware; Greg Cox, Twin Falls, 94, $2.25, Auto Phone; Scott Lyman, Twin Falls, 101, $3, Hall, Lyman & Dixon; Sheri Nimmo, Twin Falls, 104, $1.95, Robert Jones Realty; Gina Quigley, Buhl, 109, $2.60, Tulus & Schabbit; Erik Allred, Castleford, 112, $2.40, Simplot, Buhl.

Danny Gilman, Twin Falls, 116, $1.90, Idaho Bank & Trust; Steven Little, Buhl, 118, $2.60, Citizen Enterprises, Buhl; Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 125, $2.60, Pete Auto Truck Repair; Shane Wiggins, Castleford, 95, $2.30, Gary Inc.; Charlotte Smith, Twin Falls, 100, $2.10, Haney seed; Bridget Freeman, Buhl, [illegible] $2.70, Peterson's Western Apparel.

Hepworth, Felton & Walker, Buhl; Matt Lewis, Filer, 106, $2.30, Bud's Electric; Robert Dixon, Buhl, 113, $2.25, Rangen, Inc.

Chris Johnson, Murtaugh, 116, $2.10, Full Circle; Jeff Mink, Buhl, 118, $2.45, Idaho First, Buhl; Kathleen Loomis, Buhl, 127, $2.60, Egart & Sons; Nancy Nass, Twin Falls, 94, $2.25, Valley View Vet. Clinic; Sandy Johnson, Twin Falls, 97, $2.25, Dr. Miles Humphrey; Linsey Gleason, Twin Falls, 101, $2.10, C.K. Brown & Associates; Sydney Watson, Twin Falls, 111, $215, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Kim Wuebbenhorst, Buhl, 1134, $2.30, Tulus & Schabot.

Eric Barker, Twin Falls, 116, $2, Idaho First Nat'l., Twin Falls; Chuck Sharp, Twin Falls, 118, $5; Whitehead Home & Energy; Darin Haumont, Buhl, 126, $3, Winn & Co.; Linda Clark, Buhl, 94, $2.80, Magic Valley Retreaders; Marni Dickard, Kimberly, 98, $2.40, Big O Tires; Michelle McKnight, Buhl, 99, $2.60, Webco; Cindy Kimball, Buhl, 102, $2.30, Dr. Alan Sinclair; Shane West, Buhl, 107, $2.70, Peterson's Western Apparel.

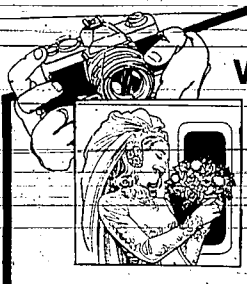
Mark Arana, Buhl, 108, $2.90, Kelly Oil; Lisa Pocock, Twin Falls, 114, $2.30, Hamilton Ins.; Shirley Schmidt, Twin Falls, 116, $2.10, Twin Falls

• See SALE on Page C4

MODERN DANCE



DANCE EXERCISE
AND COUNTRY SWING
JOLE ALLRED
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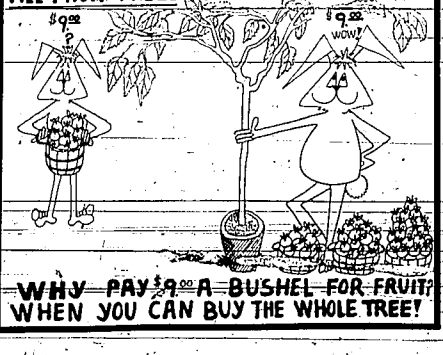
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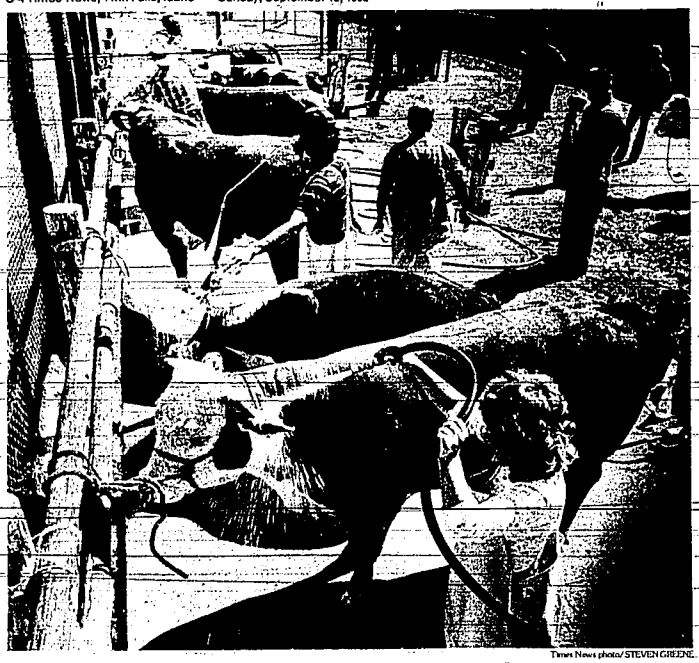
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ALL FRUIT TREES $9.95 IN September & October



WHY PAY $9.95 A BUSHEL FOR FRUIT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY THE WHOLE TREE!



Times News photo/ STEVEN GREENE

It's cleaning time for stock just before the auction at the fat-stock sale in Filer Saturday

Sale

• Continued from Page C3

Aerial Application; Jeff Sharp, Twin Falls, 120, $5, Franklin Sharp; Gary Tucker, Twin Falls, 127, $2.60, Dr. Dan Haymore; Shannon Nelson, Filer, 97, $2.20, Young's Dairy; Ray Hatfield, Buhl, 100, $2.70, John Barker Agency; Kayla Edwards, Filer, 103, $2.80, Clear Springs Trout Co.

Shane Dickard, Kimberly, 107, $2.30, Continental Distributing; Kathy Cypher, Twin Falls 115, $2.05, Rocky Mt. Harvestor; Tina Ruffing, Buhl, 119, $2.90, Don Madareda; Tawna Travis, Twin Falls, 131, $2, Albertson's; Mitch Miller, Filer, 93, $2.70 Tupperware; Robert Champlin, Kimberly, 97, $2.40, Haney Seed; Amy Chestnut, Twin Falls, 102, $2.10, Twin Falls Bank & Trust; Hank Clark, Murtaugh, 106, $2.90, Cummins Farms.

Libby Koontz, Kimberly, 110, $2.40, Nay Brackett; Brenda Pettinger, Twin Falls, 112, $2, Haney Seed; Jana Roesler, Filer, 118, $2, Idaho First Nat'l., Filer; Cathy Ruffing, Buhl, 110, $2.40, Shield's Warehouse; Valorie Moore, Twin Falls, 94, $2, Arnold Elsing Well Drilling; Mickey Smith, Twin Falls, 96, $2, Amalgamated Sugar; Chris Lewis, Filer, 100, $2.20, Idaho First Nat'l., Filer; Jeannie Hutchins, Twin Falls, 102, $2, Nick Agary.

Chris Lewis, Filer, 100, $2.20, Idaho First Nat'l., Filer; Josh Holmes, Twin Falls, 105, $2.10, Kent Pocock, DDS; Wendy Geist, Twin Falls, 113, $1.95, Hospital Corp of America; Adam Forbes, Twin Falls, 116, $3.40, Clear Springs Trout Co.; Daron Smith, Twin Falls, 122, $2.10, Mayer, Green & Dahl; Mike Miller, Buhl, 94, $2.60, Farmers Bank, Buhl; Tearsa Nelson, Filer, 97, $2.10, Baggol Farms; John Arriga, Twin Falls, 100, $2.10, Charter Research.

David Baggot, Buhl, 102, $3.35, Simplot; Amy Lewis, Filer, 107, $2.70, Eckart & Sons; Susan Crist, Twin Falls, 108, $2.10, Depot Grill; Kevin Gibson, Twin Falls, 112, $2, Kimberly Farm Service; Jack Stalley, Twin Falls, 115, $2.10, Magic Valley Medical Supply; Marie Malberg, Twin Falls, 118, $2.10, Twin Valley (Ford) Equipment; Tanette Travis, Twin Falls, 122, $3.10, Morris Klass; Randy Cox, Twin Falls, 96, $2.50, Auto Phone.

Willie Sheldon, Twin Falls, 99, $2.20, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Nick Pettinger, Twin Falls, 102, $2.10, Idaho First Nat'l., Twin Falls; Tina Dickard, Kimberly, 104, $2.10, Federal Land Bank; Kristi Slance, Filer, 110, $2, Bill Farner Construction; Sherrie Stalley, Twin Falls, 112, $2, Roy Shaw; Jill Shaub, Twin Falls, 122, $3.40, Jensen Jewelers, Twin Falls; Pete Geist, Twin Falls, 122, $1.95, Tupperware.

Jenny Cluff, Twin Falls, 96, $2.05, Keith Munser; Bert Moore, Buhl, 100, $2.70 Quigley Heating & Sheet Metal; Katie Cluff, Twin Falls, 102, $2, U.S. Steel; Karma Krueger, Kimberly, 108, $3.05, Hillsbury Co.; Marnie Watson, Twin Falls, 112, $2.05, George K's; Jed Wuebbenhorst, Buhl, 121, $2.30 Tulus & Schabot; Derek Dahl, Twin Falls, 95, $2.50, Idaho Bank & Trust; Kim Markham, Twin Falls, 96, $2.50, Clarence Hollifield.

David Reis, Twin Falls, 99, $2.30, Mr. Yraqui; Julie Schmidt, Twin Falls, 104, $2.30, Title Fact; Jana Heber, Filer, 104, $2.40, Swenson's Market; Kristy Loomis, Buhl, 107, $2.80, Duane French Excavating; Tony Aguirre, Buhl, 113, $2.90, Peterson's Trucking; Eric Smith, Twin Falls, 122, $2.10, West Addison Restaurant; Madonna Clark, Murtaugh, 98, $2.60, M. Murphy; Steve Cox, Twin Falls, 102, $2.80, First Federal Savings & Loan.

Mike Ruffing, Buhl, 99, $2.60, Gary Inc.; Dawn Bulgin, Twin Falls, 107, $2.40, Jack's Market; Wendy White, Twin Falls, 108, $2.30, Williams Market; Kristen Ruffing, Buhl, 112, $3.20, Hudson Livestock; Janet Cypher, Twin Falls, 92, $2.30, U.S. Steel; Julie Miller, Buhl, 102, $2.80, Farmers Implement; Karen Geist, Twin Falls, 112, $2.20, Auto Phone; Jill Roan, Twin Falls, 108, $2.10, Idaho First Nat'l.; Jesus Aguirre, Castleford, 118, $3.20, Joe Baranga.

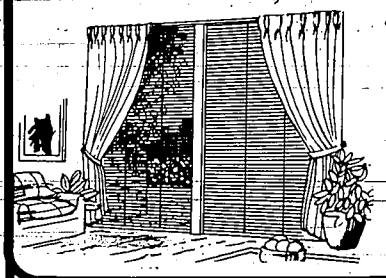
— News of record —

Divorces granted

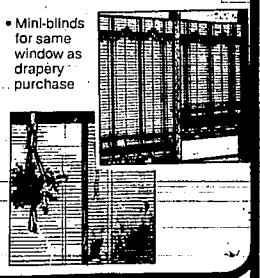
The following divorces recently have been granted in Fifth District Court to couples living in Twin Falls County: Terri Lee Bequette from John David Bequette, Mary Helen Alverez from Hector Alverez, Shauna L. Wallace from Douglas P. Wallace, Wade Freeman Fairchild from Dorothy Elaine Fairchild, Carolyn L. Starr from Eugene D. Starr, Danny Theodore Johnston from Charlene Rose Johnston, and Wayna Parker from Stanley Parker.

You'll get the best in custom draperies plus...

1/2 price mini-blinds*



• Mini-blinds for same window as drapery purchase





Darrell Edson

del-mar window coverings

543-6678

Decorating Dan

Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering

The Colorful Store That Comes To Your Door

Queen & Tall

Suited For Fall

Martha Manning

Coordinates in Queen Sizes

A collection of stylish separates in Polyester knits with the accent on variety. Choose from an assortment of colors and textures.

Jackets and Blouses Sizes 36-46
Pants and Skirts Waist sizes 32-40



Dahle's

140 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls
733-6671

Shop and save with Coupons from Albertsons

Look for Albertsons Coupons throughout the store with Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices



Bnls. Bottom Round
Tender
Save 50¢
Bonus Buy!
lb. 1.48



Mayonnaise
Bonus Buy!
lb. 1.39
Save 24¢ 32 oz.
12 for $16.68



Seedless Grapes
Full of Flavor
Delicious
Bonus Buy!
48¢

Smoked Picnics
Whole 4-7 lbs. Save 30¢
Bonus Buy!
lb. 79¢
Pre-Sliced lb. 89¢

Gold Medal Flour
Save 40¢ 10 lb.
Gold Medal
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
1.79
5 for $8.95

COUPON
Lemonade
Janet Lee-Regular 6 oz.
with coupon 5 for $1
Albertsons

COUPON
Apple Juice
Treetop 6 oz.
with coupon 39¢
Albertsons

Fryer Legs or Thighs
Gold Kist Save 51¢
Bonus Buy!
lb. 78¢

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL
Eclairs
Bakery Fresh Delicious
Bonus Buy!
2 for 99¢

COUPON
Tater Tots
Ore-Ida 32 oz.
with coupon 1.19
Albertsons

Salad Tomatoes
Juicy
Bonus Buy!
3 lbs. for $1

Maple Bars
Fresh-Delicious
Bonus Buy!
6 for 99¢

COUPON
Hunt's Ketchup
32 oz.
with coupon 99¢
Albertsons

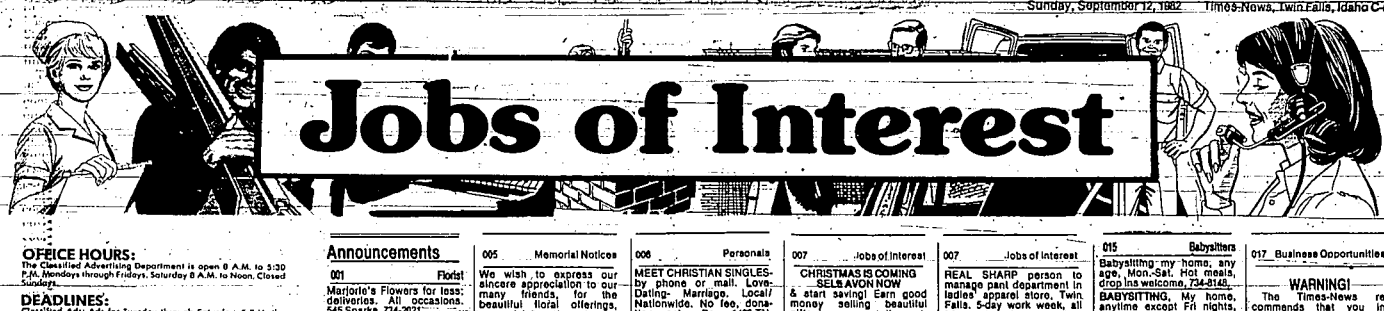
DELI SHOPPE SPECIAL
BBQ Chicken
Golden Brown Save 60¢
Bonus Buy!
Ea. 2.49

Prices Effective Sept. 8 thru Sept. 14

Albertsons

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at our stated advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as otherwise noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise for the duration of the sale. However, should we run out of any item, ask for a Rain Check, which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when it becomes available.



Jobs of Interest

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. the same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.
When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Twin Falls Kimberly Call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 536-2535	Burley Rupert Toll Free 678-2552
Gooding Filer Call 326-5375	Buhl Call Toll Free 543-4648	

Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday
Call ..... 733-0800 ext 284

GUARANTEED ADS ARE GRRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).
- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sell in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS $9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS $12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS $15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

Name
Address
Town
Phone
Print Ad Here:

Check ——— Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

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The Times-News
132 Third St. West Twin Falls

Announcements

001 Florist

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1396 8TH AVE. W.

1. Black lab & Chesapeake X, male.
2. Brown & Black Terrier X, Male.
3. Black & White Dingo Pup, female.
4. Red-Irish-Setter-pup, male, w/silver choke chain.
5. Black lab pup, male, white spot on chest.
6. Black lab female.
7. Brown Doby male
8. Black & Brown terrier male, with brown collar.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 4 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

FOUND: Small Gray/Black part Poodle female Dog. Sept. 2 in the Library & Post-Office area of Jerome. Wearing 2" wide collar. Very sweet & friendly. 324-7328.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7am-4pm, Mon.-Fri.

1. Male German Shepherd/St. Bernard X, had shots, brown & white, 4 yrs.
2. 1 female terrier, brown, 2 yrs.
3. 1 Male blue heeler X, yellow & white, 10 months.
4. 2 female lab shorhair X, black & gray, 2 months.

X MEAN CROSSBRED.

Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-5436
If no answer 324-4313.

KEYS lost at Filer, Fairground. Reward. 733-8500.

LOST: 1 YR. OLD white cock-a-poo near Mountain View. Reward. Call 734-8051.

Reward $20. Black trailer ramp lost between Buhl & Hagerman. 60" x 18" x 2". 837-4490.

003 Announcement

004 Special Notices

ATTENTION All Artists & Craftsmen. The Valley Gallery in Hagerman is planning its greatest holiday celebration! Accepting consignment items now for a month of Christmas fun, beginning Dec. 1st. Many exciting events & demonstrations, with free refreshments. Also Helen Willits with a recent show at the Woodriver Gallery in Hailey will teach a 5 day workshop with a traditional approach to portrait & figure drawing techniques using charcoal, pastel & watercolor. This workshop is designed to improve their ability & develop a more personal style. For info. on all the above Call 837-4721.

CAN HYPNOSIS HELP YOU? Nerves, childbirth, self esteem, weight, tobacco & many others. 28 years. experience. Call John 324-7281.

CHINA PAINTERS
Sign up now. Beginner classes. Call 326-4814.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES, let Vogue Drapery cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean & rehang them. For service phone 543-5582, 9:30 to 5pm, or after 6, 734-2253.

EXPERIENCED PIANIST will play for Weddings, Receptions, parties, Etc. reasonable fee, 733-2313.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA INS. CO. Health, Disability, Income, Life. Representative, Monte Overacre, Overacre Agency, Kimberly. 423-5559 or 423-5458.

RETIREE for 1 elderly person that needs good home and care. Available now! 734-3811.

Will scrape/prime and hand paint most 1 story homes. $240/some less. 734-0432.

005 Memorial Notices

WE WISH TO THANK our many dear friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards, memorials, and the many sweet expressions of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our husband and father.
Rosemary Lawton
Larry Ruby & Family
Warren Lawton & Family
Janet Probst & Family

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends, for the beautiful floral offerings, memorials, cards and other acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our daughter and sister.
Merl & Lenore Leonard
George & Valerie Leonard.

Accessories for your stereo are available in Classified. Watch our columns. 733-0931.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

AVAILABLE, room for elderly person, exc. care & good food. Home atmosphere. HOUK RETIREMENT CENTER 733-2513.

DANCE
Ballet, tap, jazz, baton & kindergym. Classes now forming in Jerome & Twin. 324-3201 or 734-9900.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

PREGNANT? Couple seeks to adopt infant. Legal & medical expenses paid. Reply to Box C-45 c/o Times-News.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN would like to meet lady in early 60's or late 50's who likes to travel. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Send letter to P.O. Box 2498, Twin Falls.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, $50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

The Working People's Friend
FLORA OVERACRE AGENCY
320 Adams, Kimberly
423-5559
Dependable Insurance Service

Large enough to know
Small enough to Care
•Auto •Home •Life
•Business •Farm
•Farm •Mobile Home
•Motorcycle •Health
Senior Citizen Life and Health Plan
A FULL SERVICE AGENCY
Serving Folks In Magic Valley.

007 Jobs of Interest

Help Wanted
Experienced Mechanic
Good Working Conditions, Group Insurance, and Dental Benefits.
For Qualifications & Information Contact:
Leo Rice Motor Co.
934-4438 Gooding

LINE MECHANICS
Two Positions Now open
- Magic Valley's Busiest Shop
- Good working conditions
- Vocation Plan
- Insurance Plan
- Experience Required

Apply to Bob Wills, Service Manager, Roy Raymond Ford, 733-5110

ROY RAYMOND Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID
733-5110

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
A new position is open in our 41-bed combined acute care hospital & skilled nursing facility. If you are a qualified Med-Tech., have supervisory experience and would like to manage your own Labratory, plus all Radiology Services, Send your resume in Confidence to: Mr. J.P. Ruschetti, Administrator.

HARMS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Gifford at Roosevelt
American Falls, ID 83211
EEO/MF

008 Salespeople

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
I want to interview people for an business career opportunity with insurance sales. Should have good education and preferably a business background. We are prepared to invest considerable time and money in the right persons.
For interview call:
734-8110 or write
1708 Targhee Drive,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
NATIONAL FARMERS UNION INSURANCE

008 Personals

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love-Dating-Marriage. Local/Nationwide. No fee, donation only. Box 1429-TN, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 535-2288, or 678-8103 for a recorded new message weekly.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS invites single parents who are interested in meeting new friends. 733-6084 or 342-3493.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Call 734-7472

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from $275. Bankruptcies from $350. Call 733-8410.

VIDEOS FOR the mature audience. Available at Front Page Book Store. For sale or rent. Also we pay cash for used man's magazines. 153 West Main.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU the Mrs. Santa we need? Demonstrate toys and gifts, now thru Nov. Have a cost-free Christmas! Excellent opportunity! Call 537-6920.

ATTENTION TOY
HOSTESSES. Earn up to 50% or 33% in cash for home or catalog parties. Why settle for less? Also hiring demos. Free kit, free catalogs. Earn up to 24% commission. Call 216-343-5150 or write Perfect Toy & Gift Party Plan, 1465 Stoney Road, Hartsillo PA 18974.

COUPLE To Manage Motel in Hailey, 1 bdrm apt. & utilities provided + Salary. 788-2382.

If EXTRA INCOME If $800 per mo. in spare time, benefits; now car, pd. vacation, group ins., retirement, Call Immediately 24 hrs. appt. 734-1233.

FULL TIME delivery & warehouse person. Inquire in person at Banner Furniture.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
SELL AVON NOW
& start saving! Earn good money selling beautiful gifts, buy yours at discount. Call 423-5804 or 734-9256.

HAVING PROBLEMS getting a job?? Let me help you compose a professional resume that will get results. Call Jane 324-2313.

If Disabled and have some training or interest in art, I would like to talk with you about a new career. 734-6973, 734-4089.

INDIVIDUAL to handle computerized work processing at local contracting firm. Will process 75-100 orders daily. Must be a fast, accurate typist, have computer entry experience, be able to learn fast and work well with people. Excellent benefits. Reply to Box 1747, Twin Falls 83301.

JOURNEYMAN Lineman or 4th yr. Apprentice for work at small non-union electric co-op located in Bristol Bay Area Dillingham, Alaska. This is an isolated rural community and only serious qualified persons should apply. NRECA retirement plan with other benefits. Current wage $10.25. David Bouker-Mgr. Nushagak Electric Co-op. P.O. Box 197, Dillingham, Alaska 99576.

JUNIOR COLLEGE Graduates. Will provide additional training in electronics, mechanical engineering, hydraulics, electrical engineering and nuclear power. Career opportunities. Full pay/benefits while training. Call 800-547-8737 Toll Free.

LPN's. We have some good positions available in a beautiful care center. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 423-5591.

MEDICAL OFFICE Bookkeeper Receptionist position available now. Write Box J-44 c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

Middle-aged woman to help care for elderly woman. Live in, good wages. 733-2773.

NATIONAL Portrait Studio Now hiring Appointment secretaries. No Experience necessary, will train. Ideal for housewives and students. Part-time or full-time. Please apply in person only. Between 9-2 & 4-8. Holiday Inn Rm 172. 350 BlueLakes Blvd. TF.

OFFICE MANAGER Multi-Doctor clinic. Position available now. Write, Box J-44 c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE with this Professional Company, enthusiasm & confidence in sales ability. Call Russ at Welling & Snelling 734-2550.

Position Open
CONSULTANT
Financial/Food Services Programs
State Dept. of Education

SALARY:
SDE Salary Schedule

RESPONSIBILITIES:
Evaluates, assesses, fiscal practices of school systems; researches, interprets, and disseminates relevant information to educators; provides technical assistance as well and represents the Agency on related committees. In-state travel.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Bachelor's degree with emphasis in accounting and data processing.

ABILITIES:
Knowledge of and application of accounting and auditing, financial and reporting related to government, and standards relating to internal controls; modify, design, and implement systems; conduct audits; prepare reports and recommendations.

EXPERIENCE:
One year in accounting or related field.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: September 29, 1982.

CONTACT:
Mark Fox, Bureau Chief, Finance, State Department of Education, 650 West State, Boise, ID 83720.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest

REAL SHARP person to manage paint department in ladies' apparel store, Twin Falls. 5-day work week, all fringe benefits including hospitilization. Experienced preferred for top salary, but not mandatory. If interested, write to: Box 44 c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

RESTAURANT MGT. Be your own boss. Total control of operation. Magic Valley area. Call Jody at Snelling & Snelling 734-2550.

RN'S NEEDED. Good working conditions, good benefits, 934-4[illegible]. Acres Care Center EOE.

$ SUCCESS $
TIRED OF WAITING ON TABLES, PUNCHING TIME CARDS, OR JUST MAKING ENDS MEET? Exciting new sales position open, for aggressive people who like talking to others, good money & willing to re-locate. For immediate placement, contact Ms. Myers, Holiday Inn, Tues. only 1 to 5 pm. No phone calls please.

Wanted by Ageless Senior Citizens. Van driver part-time, custodian part-time. EEO. Inquire 310 Main, Kimberly.

WANTED DEPENDABLE nursing assistant (or qualifying) for 24 hr care. Must have reliable references, must be able to lift. If interested please call 536-2501.

WANTED: Chair seat caner, small design; must do neat work. Write P.O. Box 230, Hansen, ID 83334.

WE HAVE PART-TIME JOBS IN SUPPLY.

Become an Army Reserve Supply Specialist. You'll get excellent training in an Army school. When you return home, you can use that training in your local Army Reserve unit, serving just one weekend per month and two weeks a year. And you'll earn over $1,200 a year to start. Stop by and meet us.

ARMY RESERVE
BE ALL YOU CAN BE
IN TWIN FALLS
CALL 733-2671

X-RAY Tech- Registered. Full time. Contact: Personnel Dept., Wavapai Community Hospital, 1003 Willow Creek Rd., Prescott, Ariz. 86301. 602-445-2700. Ext. 132.

$20,000 FOR COLLEGE. Ask about the Army College Fund. Call Army Opportunities, Twin Falls 733-2671.

$5000 POCKET-FILLER SENDING BONUS. Select Skill Areas. We train. Army Opportunities, Twin Falls 733-2671.

008 Sales People

Fortune 500 Company looking for two individuals. Must have college degree. Send Resume to Box 6928, Boise, ID 83707.

SUCCESSFUL SALESPEOPLE
$100,000+
NRC

NRC has prepared a FREE brochure outlining the requirements and opportunities for successful sales people to substantially increase their income immediately as an executive consultant marketing our urgently needed financial services in your area.

Call today. If you are an experienced, high energy sales person interested in higher earnings and the challenge of an exciting new career.
Excellent incentives.

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-848-7592
In Ohio call collect:
(614)864-9742

Equal Opportunity Employer

009 Employment Agencies

017 Business Opportunities

RARE OPPORTUNITY!!
NATIONAL HARDWARE WHOLESALERS ALONG WITH Fruit of the Loom Sewing Centers needs a limited number of Wholesalers for this area. Outside selling unnecessary! You can Service Established Accounts. You will be Merchandising: STANLEY TOOLS, GENERAL ELECTRIC, WD-40, KRAZY GLUE, BORDENS (Elmer's glue), 3M (Scotch Brand Tape), JIFFY HARDWARE, FRUIT OF THE LOOM SEWING ACCESSORIES, and More!
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
IMMEDIATE CASH FLOW!
In order to be selected you must meet the following qualifications:
- Desire to be your OWN BOSS
- Part Time or Full Time
- Dependable Transportation
- Working Capital $14,575 (cash required)

If you can meet these qualifications, please call TOLL FREE ANYTIME!
1-800-257-5957
ASK FOR MR. WHITE

015 Babysitters

Babysitting my home, any age, Mon.-Sat. Hot meals, drop ins welcome, 734-8148.

BABYSITTING, My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING My Home, Potty trained. [illegible] rison School. 733-6332.

Bo-Peep Kindergarten and Day Care, individualized attention. 733-5097.

MORNINGSIDE Child Care, my home, transportation to & from school, ages 3 & up. CALL 734-3135.

MOTHER WILL CARE for drop in's, [illegible]-to-? Any day or time. 734-5432.

OPENING for 1 child age 0-4, N.E. location, fenced yard. $6 734-3155.

POOH CORNER PRE SCHOOL & DAY CARE. Trained teacher. Also before & after school for Sawtooth students. Ages 3-12. Call 734-2564.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, MY HOME, ANY AGE. Call 733-3910.

Steady Babysitting. My home everyday except weekends. 6am to 5pm. Ages 2-6. Potty trained please. 734-9259.

WANT TO BABYSIT in my home. Full-time day or night. Mature & reliable. 733-4093.

016 Situations Wanted

BACKHOE & DITCH WITCH WORK. Free estimates. Call Monty Armstrong 734-4848.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, Financial statements; monthly or each quarter furnished. 734-9135.

FOR QUICK reliable word service, also landscaping & general maintenance call Andy at 733-6382. Have references.

Home Repair service for all little jobs. Locks, windows, doors, chimneys, fences, faucets, etc. 734-5069.

HOUSEKEEPING by the hour. 733-8353.

I DO IRONING in my home. Call 734-2481.

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, reasonable rates, references. Call 734-9297.

LEARN QUALITY Furniture Making w/professional Craftsman/teacher. Call Now & Tell a Friend! Class begins Tues. Sept. 21. Limited enrollment. Info 734-9077.

LEGAL Secretary with 8 yrs experience, Just moved to Twin Falls, will type resume upon request. 734-7454.

Noretco Razors sharpened & cleaned, $2.00. 434 4th Ave. W. #7, Twin Falls.

017 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE BY OWNER home for senior citizens on 4 lots, underground sprinklers, commercially zoned will carry loan with low int. All bids considered. Call 886-2306 or P.O.BOX 42 Shoshone 83352.

IDAHO BUSINESSES
Under $250,000 - By Owner

Many others located west of the Mississippi. Several owner-financed. Call collect to Dave Haynes.

AFFILIATED BUSINESS CONSULTANTS
PO Box 8339
Co. Spgs., CO 80934
No fee to buyer involved

$100 PER WEEK Part Time at Home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 6060.

12 UNIT MOTEL + Manager's house. Assume low interest financing. Owner will consider trade for down payment. LeMoyne Realty 733-0874. Bill Fullmer 543-6798.

030 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON FARM
480 ACRE combination livestock/potato farm, sprinkler irrigated. Northside canal water. Improvements include: modern farmed air-50,000 sack potato storage, new 14,000 bushel grain storage, machine shop, 2 large classic Dutch gable barns, 3 homes, owner will finance. $1,100,000. Call Robert Brown for details.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
318 ACRE FARM, beautiful two story Cape Cod style home, commanding view of mountains and valley from hillside site, 5 minutes from Jerome's metropolitan airport, 2 large shops, sprinkler irrigated, substantial T.T.C. and depreciables. Owner financing. $850,000. Contact Bob Jensen for additional information.

☆ TAKE IT EASY RANCH ☆
165 ACRES, 100 acres surface irrigated, 3,600 ft. of gated pipe, will run 60 head, additional grazing rights available, nice 3 bedroom lava rock home, plus 2 bedroom mother-in-law house, good outbuildings, corrals, granary, must be seen to be appraised, excellent financing. $180,000. Call Bob Jensen to see this neat package.

Marketing Associates
REALTOR
MLS
734-4875

017 Business Opportunities

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of [illegible] area. Be sure to check with a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or, 1-800-632-5937.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE & FRANCHISE, 7172 Fairview, Boise, Idaho. Call 377-1131 or 343-5260.

018 Income Property

POSITIVE CASH FLOW 4-plex & 1 house in Twin Falls, $10,000 down, balance 11%. $600 a month. Gross net $715, 10 years with balloon payment. Call collect 432-5381.

7%
ASSUMABLE
T.F. DUPLEX. Call 837-9392.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS $5,000-$50,000 fast!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a Real Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy that ticket items, remodeling, put into investments...you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-8044
In Jerome 324-3346
In Rupert 436-4787

MONEY To Meet your personal needs. Loans for home improvement, bill consolidation, vacations, etc. Call Dist. Finance at 733-7202 ext 27.

100% FINANCING on Grain Storage, Dairies, Potato Cellars & any new Eqpt. 765-0490.

021 Money Wanted

MONEY WANTED, 30% interest cash. Don 324-2684.

023 Investment

025 Instructions

AIRLINE TRAVEL CAREERS
Find out about Placement opportunities with over 40 Airlines. Tuition assistance available.
JOIN THE PROVEN WINNER
12 Weeks training at
INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Vancouver, Washington
NO OBLIGATION SEMINAR
Tues. Sept. 14, 7:30pm
Canyon Springs Inn
1357 North Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, Idaho
If under 21, Parents should attend. Spouses welcome.
TOLL-FREE
1-800-426-1655

026 Music Lessons

030 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL exec. home, 5 BR, LR, FR, playrm, formal DR, over 3400 sq. ft. on A. Unique financing of 10.2%. 734-3406

BEAUTIFUL HOME & 1,600 apple trees in Colo. Exc. retirement. 2,400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath + basement & garage. 20 acres gated pipe irrigation. Good access. Will consider ½ condo, duplex, house; or sm. bus. trade. P.O. Box 2647, Ketchum 83340 or (208) 726-9777.

005 Memorial Notices

WE WISH TO THANK our many friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards, memorials, and the many sweet expressions of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our husband and father.
Rosemary Lawton
Larry Ruby & Family
Warren Lawton & Family
Janet Probst & Family



Real Estate



030 Homes For Sale

F.H.A. 235
WHY RENT? Interest Rate as low as 4¼% to qualified buyers. New 3 & 4 bedroom Homes to be built in Twin Falls. This financing is very limited so act today. Equal Opportunity Housing. RAIN TREE 734-0660. Eves & Weekends 734-7277.

ASSUME 9½% IHA LOAN with a low $6000. Down. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 garage. Nice Yard vacant and ready for your family.

NEW CARPETS, NEW APPLIANCES, fresh remodeling on this super clean. 4 bedroom, Family room, President Street Home with Full Basement- Owner wants Action- Call now

BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6661

BRICK HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fam. rm., dbl. gar., sprinkling system- reduced to $64,900. Call Joe today 734-3393. Main West Realty 734-0555.

BRING YOUR BLANKET.... That's almost all you'll need to move into this brand new 3 bedroom home. Completely landscaped. Attached double garage. $47,500.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Eve's & Weekends 733-9633

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, large fenced yard, full bsmt., large garden, wood stove. Farm Home qualified. $39,500. 423-4743, 423-5777.

BY OWNER- Condo, Washington St. N., ground level, assumable loan, terms, $38,500. Call 734-5117.

BY OWNER, 5 acres beautiful home with many amenities. Priced to sell at $120,000. Call 432-5240.

EAST TWIN FALLS, close to all schools & facilities, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full finished bsmt. With extra bdrms & bath, sprinkler system, double garage, fenced yard, owner will carry part of his equity, assume $35,990 at $148.55/mo. $83,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Courthouse)
734-6550
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman ... 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-9190

HAVE YOUR FAITH LIFTED
Discover that affordable housing still exists. At VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES we can build just what you need at a price you can afford. Corner of Pole Line Road and Washington St. North.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Eve's & Weekends 733-9633

IMMACULATE BRICK, life time roof, double garage, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, closets galore! pool room in basement. Sprinkling system. Will finance 12%. CALL 733-6056.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS THUNDERING BUFFALOS AND WILD TURKEYS
Should'nt stop you from seeing our new, site-built homes in VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES. Drive by and watch our progress. Corner of Pole Line Road and Washington St. North.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Eve's & Weekends 733-9633

030 Homes For Sale

For sale or rent 2 bdrm remod. $36,000 10½% assum. $275-mo.- Relocences. 734-8621 after 6. No realtors.

FOR SALE 10 year old 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, heat pump, 2240 sq. ft. home with double garage on approximately 56 acres consisting of 20 acres hay and pasture & 36 acres of dry land situated on Big Wood River 3 miles from Gooding. $130,000. Phone 934-4625 after 5pm.

HARMAN
Newer 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 story home on 2 acres, 6 water shares. Gravity sprinkled. 8½% assumable loan. By owner 837-6217.

030 Homes For Sale

PRIME NE LOCATION. Total electric energy efficient home. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, wood windows, draperies, built-in appliances, 2 car garage with built-in storage & extra parking slab. Landscaped, fenced yard with covered patio. Lots of extras. $68,000, assumable loan. Call 734-9660 or 734-7277 after 6pm & weekends.

SPECIAL!! Exceptionally nice, neat home on quiet street, luxurious lot. Rocky Mtn. Realty's V.E. 733-6920.

Starter house, 2 bdrm with garage. Large yard, close to school. $20,000. 326-4177.

Newer Home For sale, Farm Home assumable 11.5%, rural Hazelton. 829-5894.

030 Homes For Sale

PERFECT FAMILY HOME. 4 bdrms., family room, well insulated for economical heat, lovely landscape, extra nice covered patio, garden area, single garage, lots of storage, convenient location. $68,900 with Idaho Housing money available. Call Virginia Eldredge 733-1735, ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

2240 SQ FT Beautiful & Spacious home 2.2 acres, 3 bdrms, den & large trees, very nice home close to Jerome or Twin. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 2496 sq. ft. Terms Negotiable. $52,500. 733-3478. No Realtors.

030 Homes For Sale

TRADE
For doublewide mobile home or older home in nice section of Twin Falls- beautiful home on Pend Oreille River,- N.E.- Washington. Double lev, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 utility rms, 2 lg native stone fireplaces, family rm + lg. mod. kitchen, ex. lg. 2 car garage, lg shop, lg. insulated fruit room, low maint. steel roof, alum siding. Generous terms. Call (509)448-3762 or write Box 48, Metaline, Wa. 99152.

VERY SHARP 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fam. rm., den, lin. bsmt. Heat pump, metal siding, for $47,500 Terms. Call Harold 733-6071. Main West Realty 734-0555.

030 Homes For Sale

★

THIS HOME HAS PERSONALITY! From the moment you enter the front door, you will enjoy the personal touches that accent the many joys of living. The entire home envelops you with a warmth and charm from the large 18x27 master bedroom and deck to the private gazebo and barbecue in the shady lawn. Call today to see this special property.

IRWIN REALTY, INC
734-6500

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN- Secluded area, close to schools & shopping, large livingroom and family room, fireplaces in each, formal dining room, 3 bdrms, den, workshop in basement, bath & ½, beautiful trees. Call Chuck Perkins at Evergreen Realty, 734-3200 or 733-1874. Realtor owned.

030 Homes For Sale

Snake River
733-4319



John Altman, CCIM, GRI, Broker



Doug Slagel Assoc. Broker

INVESTORS
The time has come to **STOP** the problems of: • Negative cash flow • Mid-night manager and • Vacancies as they relate to your investment properties. Snake River's "RICH UNCLE" Program is the **BEST** investment opportunity currently available. The "RICH UNCLE" Program offers; • Reasonable investment • Positive cash flow • Tax sheltered income • Excellent return. **IF** you are serious about investing let us solve your problem. Stop, **JUST** buying real estate.
"THE PROBLEM SOLVERS".
For More Information see the October Open House Magazine or call Snake River Real Estate & Investments.

CCIM Your Professional Commercial-Investment Real Estate Source.
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

030 Homes For Sale

OWNER MOVING out of the Country & needs immediate sale. You can assume UNION 30,000- 8½% interest loan. Total Price $48,000. See and make offer.... Owner will carry some paper on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Vicki Jones 733-6325 or Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Sharp new home with partial basement; new listing, 2680 8th Avenue East, $85,000.

NICE HOME on 1 Acre near CSI, Large Separate shop, 318 Caswell, $53,000.

OWNER SAYS SELL. 4-bdrm 2-level new modern home- Ideal for entertaining on ½ acre for your pets. Big Lots Ranches, $79,000.

A PRESTIGE HOME location in one of Twin Falls' Finer living sections. Large finished basement with extras, 1309 Evergreen, $95,000.

FINE TEXAS HOME 1240 Parkview Drive,

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Jerome. Name your own Terms, Own your own TV Picture Tube repairing business. Total price including inventory, $30,000.

SMALL LOT Near airport, terms, $5,500.

Bon Mottern, Broker
Call 733-0070

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-0880

031 Out of Town Homes

WENDELL, great buy- on new 3 bdrm house- $39,000. Call owner 837-6402.

HAGERMAN- New 3 bdrm house, approx. $275 month total payment to qualified buyer for Limited time. 837-6402, owner

OWNER MUST SELL- Immediate occupancy- Ideally for winter- comfortable family home in Fairfield, Idaho. Assume payments $268 plus taxes and insurance. Low closing & escrow costs. 764-2241.

4 BDRM Burley home- brick, full bsmt, country setting, $70,000. Assumable financing. Call 423-6218.

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale

BY OWNER 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq.ft. Aluminum siding, double garage, automatic sprinkler, ½ hp pump, free standing fireplace. Rainbow Subdivision, $73,000. 886-8474.

037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES

34 ACRES- Close in, Double 6 herringbone, 168 stalls, 4 bdrm home.

37 ACRES, New dbl 6 herringbone, 80 cows included. Plus 4 bdrm home.

24 ACRES- Double 10 herringbone, 500 cows available. New 5 bdrm home. Call Jim Paulson 543-4884.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

EXCELLENT 335 Acres 4 miles south of Eden. Full water shares, two homes, concrete ditch, wheel lines. Terms available with some assumable financing. Call Ken Roy at

SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

FOR SALE OR TRADE- 30 acres 14 miles SW of Twin Falls with highway frontage. 543-5214

120 ACRES Gooding County- Irrigation well & Equipment. Outbuildings, Partially modern 3 bedroom home, $275,000. Will sell without house. Call Ed Pettit, 324-5253.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-8186 or 733-1062

17 ACRE DAIRY Double eight barn, 3000 gal tank. Lots of silage space, large holding pens, lots of water. Free stalls, call barn- 90 head of milk cows included. Call Lou Wottler 734-8258 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

20 ACRES on the Salmon tract for $13,500 or 40 acres for $25,000. Call Harold 733-6071. Main West Realty 734-0555.

21.25 ACRES close to Buhl. Has lots of frontage, some ripple trees, full water right. Owner will lease back. Good terms.

240 ACRES of sprinkler irrigated farm ground. One man operation. 5 bedroom home. 4 miles from Filer on main highway in good farming area.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806

217 acres, 167 gravity irrigated- gated pipe- hay, grain, home, and large storage building. Good down balance 12%. 886-7962

35 ACRES w/full water currently in Potatos. Irrigation Equipment included. East of Jerome. $80,000. Call Stan Butler 324-8048.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-8186 or 733-1062

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1 PM to 4 PM



759 Meadows Dr.
(OFF No. Washington)
REDUCED TO $35,00 Condo near CSI, vacant assume $29,000 IHA loan at 7.65% if qualified; 10½% if not qualified, owner-occupant required at these rates. Clean, 2-bdrm, fireplace, appliances, carport, tennis court. Payment is $253/mo., condo dues $42/mo. owner-Realtor.



1624 11th Ave. East
Owner transferred, anxious to sell, would consider carrying part equity on this nice brick home with 3-bdrms up, 2 fireplaces, family room and bedroom in basement, hot tub on wood deck, AC, sprinkler system. Assume $31,000 at 12%. $63,500.

WATCH FOR SIGNS
American Real Estate & Appraisal
137 4th Ave. N. 734-5650

GLOBE REALTY INC.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
733-2626

3 BEDROOM, 2-story home - 2 baths - nice location and owner will work with you on financing. $26,900.

2 BEDROOM CONDO — main floor living room and kitchen. Good condition - BRING OFFERS. $37,500.

FIRST TIME LISTED — Attractive 3 bedroom home with full basement - 2 baths. Northeast area. $53,000.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL May consider lease option. 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths - formal dining room - 5000 sq. ft. - lovely lot. MANY EXTRAS. A real value for $112,500.

640 ACRES + or —. Approximately 610 acres sprinkler irrigated. Super Highway 93 location. All perimeter fenced plus some cross fencing, good corrals, air-conditioned potato storage, scales, shop, loafing shed, 2 homes plus labor housing. PRICED TO SELL WITH GOOD TERMS.

TWO BARE ADJOINING 320's on Bell Rapids. Can be sold together or separate. These are 2 of the Bell Rapids finest. Possible terms to qualified buyers.

Bruce C. Mecham, Broker 733-5457
Roy Crumbliss 733-1745
Kay Snider 733-2546

New 3 BEDROOM HOMES TO BE BUILT
Ranging from $45,000-$47,500
ONLY $300 PER MONTH
As Low As 4¾ Interest
To Qualified Buyers.
Must Be Qualified by Sept. 14
CALL NOW
JACOBS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
733-7900

☆ **NEW ON THE MARKET** ☆

$57,500 SCENIC MELON VALLEY! Newly remodeled 4 bedroom home on 5 acres, garden spot, fruit trees. B65

$58,500 EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom family home, quiet street, mature trees, fenced, R.V. parking. T1

$59,900 COUNTRY LIVING in town! 3 bedroom home on 1.44 acres, fireplace, animal pens, owner will carry. B10

$65,000 VINTAGE HOME (1914) - completely remodeled on 5 acres at base of South Hills. T67

☆ ☆ ☆ **FARMS** ☆ ☆ ☆

1,000 ACRES Choice raw crop/cattle operation. One of Idaho's best buys! T33

960 ACRES Cattle ranch for 150 head. 480 AUM'S, some raw crop. B17.

380 ACRES Hay farm, sprinkler irrigated.

80 ACRES Good small DAIRY, double 3, home, cows available, owner will carry. B12

40 ACRES Nice farm, 40 shares Mudd Creek water, will trade. B66

38 ACRES Pasture, live water, concrete ditch, gated pipe - Ideal for livestock. B46

22 ACRES Complete dairy set-up - Double 4, free stalls, 5 bedroom brick home. BEST BUY IN IDAHO!

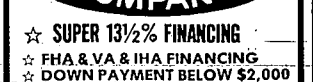
JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY HOMES, FARMS AND RANCHES WE HAVE LISTED. CALL FOR A FREE BROCHURE.

MLS



Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS
1765 Addison East 733-0404
BUHL
330 N. Broadway 543-8222

VEEH & COMPANY
☆ SUPER 13½% FINANCING
☆ FHA & VA & IHA FINANCING
☆ DOWN PAYMENT BELOW $2,000
3 New Homes Built by Chism



$52,500
Only one being built. 3 bedroom and 2 bath.



$54,500
2 being built. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. Down payment below $2,000.

OUR 13¼% IS A "30 YEAR FIXED RATE". This means that your payments (principal & interest) remain the same for the entire 30 years! This is not a "temporary buy down" or a "graduated payment mortgage" or a "re-negotiable" mortgage. Also, there is no pre-payment penalty for an early pay-off of the loan. May be assumed by a second buyer for less than $100 under present low.

CALL TODAY 734-0707
or call Joan 734-6929 evenings & weekends
1100 Blue Lakes N.
(In the Sierra Life bldg.)

WILLS INC., PRESENTS
THE WINDSOR WITH BASEMENT



STOP AT MODELS FOR VIEWING
2581 INDIAN TRAILS
Located on Carriage Lane Off Addison
Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, cathedral guest room, large walk-in closet, redwood deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, and large cul-de-sac lot.
NOW ONLY $65,049
Immediate Occupancy This home qualifies under Idaho Housing.

Announcing
NEW IDAHO HOUSING QUALIFICATIONS
With new maximum income guidelines, single persons can make up to $28,000; family of two up to $29,500; and $1,500 for each dependent. Now maximum mortage amount is $67,000 for construction. You do not have to be a first time home buyer to qualify.
plus only **10%** First Year Interest Rate

Model Open 2-5 p.m. Weekends
FOR DETAILS CALL:
734-6411 (weekdays)
784-8311 (weekends)

located just east of New O'Leary Jr. High off Elizabeth Twin Falls, Idaho

Green Tree Estates

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone (208) 734-4411

DO BUSINESS with the LEADER



734-0400

$51,500 A GLOW WITH CHARM is this beautiful total brick home located in one of the nicest areas of Twin. Cozy fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, covered patio, garage, large fenced yard with large trees. Owners are anxious - very good terms. No. 237-82

$68,000 UNIQUE HOME with country atmosphere. This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on large lot approximately 2 miles NE of Twin. Some of the exciting features are the open-beam ceilings, 2 large rock fireplaces, large open flowing rooms & beautiful homemaker's kitchen. Large covered wooden deck; garden & mature landscaping. Assumable loan. No. 217-82

$69,900 JUST LISTED in excellent N.E. location on Juniper N. a lovely brick 3 bedroom home with private fenced back yard with mature landscaping. Interior is in immaculate condition & ready to move in to. No. 265-82

$89,000 ENJOY THE GRACIOUS LIFE! Beautifully decorated throughout, this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, total brick home is a delight. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, loads of storage, electric heat pump and top notch location next to CSI Campus. Large assumable loan. No. 161-82

$185,000 GRACIOUS OLD HOME located on 1.37 acre estate on Canyon Rim Rd. Ideal for large family, 6 bedrooms, large formal dining room, main floor family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, plus many exciting features. Professionally decorated throughout. Guest house, 4-stall horse barn, machine shed, fenced pasture & connected to Twin Falls city sewer. Large assumable loan.

80 ACRE FARM 2 mile S. of Twin. Without a doubt, this is one of the finest 80 acre farms in the Twin Falls area. The owners are ready for retirement & we are offering this farm for the first time. There are 2 houses, 2 baths, very nice 40 x 60 fully insulated & heated store building, shop, plus numerous other outbuildings. Crops currently being raised include onions, lettuce, beans, grain hay. Good terms. No. 201-82.

PRESTIGIOUS CANYON RIM property that is a MUST SEE! This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home combines horniness & elegance in just the right way & only moments from town. No. 241-82.

LOCATED ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath DUPLEX could easily be reconverted into a single family dwelling. Beautiful, private, courtyard with 2 decks & professional landscaping, exquisite decor that has been freshly painted & newly carpeted. No. 39-81.

Searching?



The search is on for a wise buyer who has a LOW down payment & wishes to own a very fine home in an excellent location that has been lovingly cared for over the years. 4 finished bedrooms, 2 baths, extra insulation & wood burning stove in family room, large fenced private backyard & loads of storage plus a food pantry. Home is as nice inside as the freshly painted exterior reflects. Financing is assumable low interest loan with owners offering excellent terms to keep payments affordable. Call today.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

General Merchandise

038
Acreage & Lots
BUILDING LOTS: Cash or terms. Some Farm Home. Call 423-4441.
CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES on Rock Creek & Snake River Canyon. Call Silvey Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.
Choice lot at Murphys Hot Springs. Owner anxious to sell. Call Edna at Western Realty 343-6494 days 543-5727 evenings.
EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.
LOTS IN WENDELL, for trade or sale. Sewer water & terms. Mobile Homes okay. Call 536-2256.
NEAT, CLEAN 13 acres, 3 bdrm home. Metal corrals, new shed, outbuildings. Close to Buhl. $65,000. Call 543-6068 evenings.

YOU CAN AFFORD this acreage. 5 acres, 2 bedroom cabin, live stream. Great view. $3,000 down. Will lease option. Sale price $37,000.

10 ACRES all in pasture. 3 bedroom home with steel siding, garage and outbuilding.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-6806

100x130 LOT Zoned for 4-Plex. Excellent location. Close to College. Good development property $14,000. Call Bonny Ross, 324-4249.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354
2 ACRES, house, year round water for animals, pasture, fruit trees & trailer space. Call 543-4147.
2 ACRES w/3 bdrm double wide mobile home, 30ft pavilion, fenced garden, fruit trees, & water shares. $55,000. Call 324-3895 after 5.
3 ACRES with newer 5 Bdrm home. Loafing shed, & horse corrals. Priced right. Information call Lou Woltjen 734-0254 or Town & Country Realtors, 733-2121.
2 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, 8.17 acres, 9 shares of water, fenced, yard, covered patio, fruit trees. Near Jerome. $75,000. Will sell with less land. 824-4782.
Today's high prices leave you cold? We have winter plans for you in Classified. 733-0931.

039
Business Property
CUSTOM CUTTING & mobile butchering plant, in Jerome & Twin Falls area. Excellent units, modern facility, good net. Well established. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5568.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, 4-plex with 4 garages, electric baseboard heat, aluminum siding, storm windows & doors. Large 10% assumable loan. $68,500.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4325
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 unit apt. house with furn. Underground sprinkling. Owner will carry with low int. All bids considered. Call 886-2309 or P.O.BOX 42 Shoshone 83352.

043
Vacation Property
SKI FAMILIES, WHY RENT? Here is a great 2nd home in Warm Springs area of Ketchum. Less than 1 mile from Warm Springs lift. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. Priced to sell. $125,000. Assumable loan. Duplex zoned. Call Ken Fuller, Elkhorn Realty 622-7722.

044
Condominiums For Sale

045
Mobile Homes For Sale
A 24' BAINBRIDGE, 24x48, 3 bdrm, bath, dining room. Exc cond., skirting. $14,000. Financing avail. 324-3185.
Broadmore 12x62 with large 10-yard and Fireplace. Good Condition. $6500. 733-5147.
CHANCE of a lifetime. 28x60 mobile home for sale. 1981 Sahara in a lovely Hill park. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining rm, fplc, fam rm, all elec. kitchen, refrig & stove. $2000 & take over payments. Call 324-2258 for showing.
CLEAN 10x50, Good cond. New carpeting. $3300. 733-8676.
BACRIFICE- Sharp older Fleetwood. Bath, set up in Grand View Villa. Newly remodeled. Cute & clean. Must sell. $1900 cash. 733-2302.
SKYLINE 12x60 2 bedroom, front dinette, storms; $5995. Free delivery. Brockman's Mobile Homes, I-84 at Kasota Road, Burley, 438-5707.
USED MOBILE HOME Close-Out. 1-14 wide, 2-12 wides, 2-10 wides. $700 down, $100 per month on 1 of the 10 wides. Delivery & set up included. Carter Homes 733-7566.
10x55 NEW MOON $2995 delivered. Brockman's Mobile Homes, I-84 at Kasota Road, Burley, 438-5707.
14x70 CONCORD, 1982. Only $15,995. 2 week factory delivery.
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME. 314 miles west of west 5 points. 733-6141.

045
Mobile Homes For Sale
DOUBLE SIDE Mobile Home on lot 66x172 yard & garden fruit trees. 436-9689.
MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates". New adult subdivision, Washington St. So. & Pheasant Rd. Easy terms. 543-4360.
NEW AND USED Mobile Homes. All 1982's must go. Cash rebates on all. Excellent used homes as low as $700 down & $100 per month. CARTER HOMES West of Hospital 733-7566.

OVER 50 UNITS IN STOCK
• 7 NEW DOUBLES
• 12 NEW 14 WIDES
• 10 SINGLE 12 WIDES
• 2 USED 10 WIDES
• 3 USED 8 WIDES
• 3 PICKUP CAMPERS
• 7 USED 14 WIDES

We trade for used furniture, guns, cars, farm machinery, boats, trucks, livestock, hay, etc.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
93 Highway & Interstate 84. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4263.
BURLEY
Kasota Road & Interstate 84
Phone 438-5707 or 438-8303.
14x70 mobile home w/pioust, appliances, woodburning stove, small deck & awning included. Needs skirting. Located N. of Paul. 532-4540.
1973 Winnebago 50,000 miles, excellent condition, sleeps 5. $6800. 734-2923.
1978 Golden 14x56 $2500, assume $143/mo payment. set up on lot, 324-3841.
1979 14x70 Governor Deluxe, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, total electric, dishwasher, fireplace, deck, assume at $185 month 12% interest, excellent cond. 423-5811.
1981 14'x70' LIBERTY, Better than new. Bay window, oak bathroom fixtures. Wallpaper. Gas stove & furnace. $18,900. 543-6078 anytime or 543-4410 after 6pm.
1982 14 x 70. $2000 equity. Take over payments. See at 3 miles on Melon Valley Rd, Buhl. Home on the right.
2 BDRM Nashua trailer house 10x55 w/tipout, ask-ing $14000. 324-3472 call anytime.
2-MOBILE HOMES- 1979 3 bedroom, 14' x 70', 1960 2 bedroom, 12' x 60'. Both Good Condition. 324-5326.
24x52- 1978, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious arrangement, Westinghouse heat pump & electronic water softener, kitchen w/pepli, washer, dryer, 12x12 attached, insulated shop, auto-sprinkling-system. Lazy J 733-6866.

046
Rentals

050
Furn. Houses
Economical studio style house, Clean. All util. paid. 734-6387. $160 + deposit.
FURNISHED 1 Bdrm, All utilities included. $175/mo + deposit. 733-6248.
Room for rent, for ski season in Ketchum. Week end commuters. Inexpensive. 726-9160.
2 ROOMS & BATH, water & san. Pd, 1 person. $80/mo. 262½ Van Buren 734-3165.

051
Unfurn. Houses For Rent
for sale/rent, HAGERMAN, nice 2 bdrm house, fenced yard, trees & garden. Ideal for retired couple or small family. Close to good fishing. Call 934-5801.
JEROME HOUSE - 2 BDRM, N.E. section of town. Nice yard, garage. 734-5625 or 934-8241.
FOR LEASE large 5 bdrm exec. home, over 3400 sq. ft. on 1 A. Price negotiable. After 5:30 eve. Call 734-3498.
LOVELY 4 BDRM, 3 bath, in country, $450/mo, 733-2633 evenings or 734-8592.
NICE 3 BDRM, Big dining room, laundry room, Full basement. Fenced yard, garage, stove & refrig. $350/mo + dep. 423-4248.
PART FURNISHED 3 Bdrm 2 Bath house. FA furnace, A/C Close to town. 734-2623.
ROOMY 3 BDRM, 2116 Elizabeth Blvd.- $270 + $150 deposit. 733-3549 after 5pm.
2 BDRM, 146 Sunset, $130 + $50 deposit. Call 733-3549 after 5pm. 733-8676.
2 Bedroom home, large yard. $230/month. Available Sept 13, 734-7868.
3 BDRM, 1 bath, on 3 acres; $350 month, $75 cleaning. 733-2302.
4 BDRM., 1½ bath, family room & fireplace. Total electric, yard, garden & dog run. $400 per month or $75 with 6 mo. lease + dep. 1023 Wirsching West 734-6078.

056
Office & Business Rental

Lynwood
RETAIL SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
450 to 1400 sq. ft.
Phone 733-2282

051
Unfurn. Houses For Rent
Bachelor House, Economical Heat, 1 + bdrms, $180 + dep. no pets. 734-6387.
BEAUTIFUL "Home in" NE Jerome Location. $350/mo. Must have references. Call 324-3660 after 3.
EXECUTIVE TYPE 3 bdrm house available October 1. $450. Near schools & shopping. Call Rose 733-0710 or 734-3614.
UNFURNISHED 1 BDRM, house, Water & sanitation furnished, Robert Stuart area. $150 a mon. + dep. 733-3454 evenings.
1 & 2 BDRM HOUSES with appliances, $175 + $250. References, $100 dep., 733-2778.
1 Bedroom, fully carpeted, full basement, garage & workshop, fenced yard. No Pets. $250 + deposit. 733-4538.
2 ½ BDRM. No pets. $225 a month. Water payed. 733-7297.

052
Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 1 BDRM APT., furn., water & sanitation paid. $110 a month. 734-4070.
ALL Utilities provided. 1 bedroom, references required. No pets. $100. Deposit/$190. 734-1930.
CLEAN STUDIO, washer & dryer. $125 a mo. + $60 deposit. No pets. 734-5377.
HOUSES OR APARTMENTS-Homes For Rent. 734-9300, 2312 Main A, N.
IN KIMBERLY 2 Bdrm, fully carpeted apt. utilities furnished. $225 a mon. + cleaning deposit. No pets. 423-5828.
KIMBERLY- 1 bdrm apt, utilities included $165 month. 423-5985 or 432-5824.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quillot's. 733-2940.
TWIN FALLS- Studio apartment, completely furnished, water & trash paid, $130 + dep. Call collect 432-5361.
WELL LOCATED large 1 bdrm apt. with private entrance. No pets. 733-3837.
1 BDRM, clean, carpeted, water & heat furn. Close to downtown. 734-5516 before 9pm.
1 BDRM APT. IN TWIN FALLS. UTILITIES PAID. CALL 423-4785.
1 bedroom, furn. or unfurn., Utilities paid. $150 month + deposit. 734-8468 or 733-4090 Ask for Vern.
2 DUPLEX & 7 Kitchen Apts. Quiet & convenient location. $40-55 per week. 733-6284.
2 KITCHENETTES, furnished. 1860 Kimberly Road. 733-6819, 733-7754.

054
Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
BASEMENT Studio - apt., newly redecorated, available about Sept. 20. Utilities furnished except electricity. 734-5493 eves after 5pm or wkends.
CLEAN, small 2 bdrm, duplex. No pets. $150. 733-5307.
CLEAN ONE BEDROOM, Water & Sanitation Furnished - $135 + $70 deposit. 734-3191.
CLEAN 1 bdrm upstairs apt. in Twin Falls. Stove, refrig, water furn. Good location. 734-2782 after 5pm.
DELUXE Split level, 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, refrig, range, W/D hookup, water & sanitation Pd. $295. + deposit. Call 734-7527.
EXTRA large 2 bdrm, downtown-Twin, stove & refrig. $175. Brian 543-4148 wkdays. 326-5373 other times.
FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm friendly & quiet, atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. $175 & $205 month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-6600
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1 Bdrm apt. available Oct. 1. Rent 25% of income to qualified applicants. Rental housing opportunity. 734-7327
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm + loft basement. 734-8131, 733-0460, 733-3838.
TWIN FALLS. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm. Stove, refrig., carpet, drapes. No pets. $200 a mon. + dep. 324-5183 or 324-3001 or 734-2094.
VERY SHARP, 1 bdroom apartment, living room, kitchen and bath. Heat and water furnished. $160. Call Harold, Main West Realty 734-0555.
1 BDRM APT, $185 + deposit. Call 734-8511.
2 BDRM all electric, carpets, drapes, refrig., range, washer-dryer Rook up, 1 car garage attached. $225 a mon. + $100 security deposit. 734-4758 or 733-8657.
2 BDRM Duplex near High School, Appliances, Drapes, $250. Call 733-1168.

058
Office & Business Rental

054
Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
DELUXE DUPLEX, includes air conditioned unit, 3 bdrm; 2 bath, lg. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, "dishwasher & compactor, utility room, patio, roof, master suite. Fenced back yard with yard care, auto open garage door. Lease preferred, $450. Call 324-5940.

056
Rooms For Rent
PRIVATE BEDROOM, Private entrance & refrig. 733-1166.

057
Rental Mobile Homes

058
Office & Business Rental
Accesible with private parking. 50 Sq.ft. 270 West Falls. Call 543-5546 or 734-4519.
AVAILABLE for RENT or LEASE up to 2000 ft of Office, 11,000 ft of warehouse w/ business. Good visibility & location, 734-2558, Al or Bill.
Lease/Rent: 9600 sq.ft., WAREHOUSE, 2000 sq ft garage, located on 1.31 acres, E-Z access off 2nd Ave. S., Mike Chism 734-8066 eve's.
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Will arrange to fit needs. Big Wood Realty, 734-6551.
OFFICE SPACE FOR rent, with large access room and professional Center 734-4868.
OFFICE SPACE- 1832 sq.ft. storage space, lg door access in back, across Washington/Addison. 423-6202.

OFFICES AVAILABLE
FOR LEASE
Convenient location, ample parking, reasonable rates, 450 to 1400 sq. ft. Phone 733-2282.
PROSSIBLY 1538 sq. ft. commercial building with parking. 226 main Ave N, Call Twin Falls Bank & Trust 733-1222 ext 247.
RETAIL-OFFICE-WAREHOUSE-SPACE-FOR RENT-many locations. Also have lot suit & lease back. Contact commercial division, Gem State Realty. 734-0400.
SHOP OR WAREHOUSE, 1700 sq. ft. work area plus 2 offices & restrooms. $200 per mon. 307 Oak, Tf. Call 878-5400.
$150 PER MONTH Rents nice 2 man office. w/utilities & parking. 734-2338
3200 sq. ft. store front office space, or storage. Perfect location on Hwy 30, Filer, Id. Call 734-9334 or 734-3708.

061
Garages For Rent
BUDGET STORAGE RENTALS. Now open behind M&K DeLaval. 734-9464.

063
Want To Rent
Want to rent farm. Have good machinery and finance. Large acreages. 326-4831.

066
Mobile Home Space

Merchandise

067
Merchandise
action ad
WRIPPLE KNIT AFGHANS made with red heart yarn, $15 each. 733-7607.
ASHLEY Woodstove, new- still in box, automatic damper, very efficient wood burner, $325. Call 788-4115 or 788-3885, Hailey.
BIGGEST Gun Sale over... is coming. Rod's Trading Post, Twin Falls. Hurry in!
CHAIN SAW, Craftsman-172cc Excellent cond., hardly used. $150. 733-4401.
Craftsman Atlas - metal Lathe 36" between centers. 12" swing. Several Attachments. Exc cond. $1000. Sliding Glass door with screen. Size 81 x 81 in. $50. Call 406 E. 8th, Gooding, 934-4539.
FOR SALE: portable manual typewriter, good cond. $75. Artly Wilson, perfect for beginner, $125. Call 734-8220.
for sale: 1½yr old washer/dryer; 1 yr old sound design stereo w/cabinet. Hardly 733-5470.
FRIGIDAIRE compact - 30" drop in stove $75. Mini blinds for sliding door, burnt orange $35. Olive green kitchen double sink $25. Black wrought iron curtain rod $25. 733-0636 after 5pm.
JOHN DEERE chain saw $200. Black point cutting torch $150. Craftsman Router Recreator $80. Champion ½ hp elect. juicer $150. 9 Bridgestone radial studded snow tires 155 SR 13" $50. Portable sewing machine $65. Clarinet $75. Violin $90. 733-7667.
LARGE Carousel fireplace, burnt orange, like new condition. 734-1637.
LAWN MOWERS, USED & overhauled. Also want to buy, repairable mowers. Pay to $20. 324-8457.
Like new Almond IMPERIAL CAROUSEL fireplace. Only $400. 324-8509.
MEAT SLICER, scales, table & chairs, meat cases, fountain & ice maker, sandwich unit & cash register. 324-7518, 324-2660, 324-8912.
POOL TABLE & piano for sale. See at 301 3rd E., Wendell.
Pool Table $30 includes ball & cue sticks, H20 train set 4'x8' board with full oval & figure 8 tracks on good bedding, sonic cars, $50. Set of dual controls for electric train $30. Kenmore deluxe sewing machine w/cabinet & cams $70. 734-5041.

067
Miscellaneous For Sale
sale/trade for hay or firewood: Chest freezer, chicken coop, chicken brooder, train set, Lg X-mas tawn decors, platform rocker, Pd quart tank, kitchenaid dishwasher 543-6263.
SKIPPER All terrain vehicle & covered utility trailer to pull it in. Road legal. 934-8345.
THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, bookcases, hoosh chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.
Used & rebuilt lawn mowers- 22" power head, Rigid pipe dies, 112 Elm St. 733-8335.
WANTED To buy, sell or trade old & new comic books in good cond. Call 734-5793 ask for Marc.
WANTED: Trash Compactor. 423-4040.
WOODWORKING TOOLS
Rockwell 10" uniSaw with sliding table attachment, carbide tip blades, 10" Delta set etc., Radial drill press with sanding drums, plug & dowl cutters etc; Makita screw shooter, lg saw linish sanders, Milwaukee ½ drill, D handle w/right angle attachment, ¾ drill, & screw shooter; clamps, benches, hand tools etc. All tools in fine condition. Call 733-2925.
ZENITH 1981 programable *video cassette recorder with* 10 input remote, zoom camera & projector; Brunswick pool table, 1" slate top & leather pockets. 324-2429 before 9am or after 6pm.
10 new nordic windows various sizes, ½ retail price; 2-sky lights 44-x99½" $125 new; Quality Italian wicker furniture, complete set $1000- all upholstered; Couch, large chair & Ottoman, 2 round beveled glass top table w/wicker pedestal incl. 4 oak & wicker chairs; leather couch $1000; Black Diamond 826, 726-8847.
3 MOBILE HOME axles, 2 with electric brakes, all for $250. 324-4733.
8000LB Warn Winch, never used $375, Call 733-2494.

068
Firewood
PINE & FIR: Cut, Split & Delivered. $80 per cord. Pickup loads $65. 5% discount to seniors. We guarantee our Volume, A-1 Wood sales 5½ S. of Kimberly. 423-4360.
PINE CORD WOOD, $65 a cord, cut & split. Magic wood. 734-6567.
SAVE BIG BUCKS. Order by truck load or trailer. Call 324-8355 eves before 10pm.
SEMI LOAD FIREWOOD, Eastern ID Pine, Delivered in Twin Falls, 852-3527 collect.
WILL DELIVER CUT U HAUL 733-6038, 543-6940.

087
Plants & Trees

088
Good Things To Eat
BARTLETT PEARS are now ready at Kelley Orchard. 2 miles W., 7 N. of Filer. 543-5330 or at Kelley Garden Center, Twin 734-8515.
COOKING APPLES. Call 543-4147.
CUCUMBERS NOW READY. Picking Friday & Monday. 733-9226, Floyd Brown.
DINGMAN-VANDY KORN is ready. Same exc. quality. Call 734-6542.
FARM FRESH- Beef, Pork, Lamb, federally inspected, ½ or whole, dress lb, some cheaper. 324-2574.

FARMERS MARKET
Saturday 9/18/82 Bank & Trust Parking Lot, Downtown Buhl 733-0141. 10am. to 4pm. $2.00 per space. 733-3974, ask for Betty to reserve space. Sponsored by Downtown Buhl Merchants.
NOW AVAILABLE, pickling cucumbers, bell peppers, red potatoes, tomatoes, jalapenos, green chilies. Before 8am, after 4:30pm 324-3490.
PEARS, sort outs, half basket, $3. Bank 543-5330. Powers Orchard, 543-6660.
PEACHES- final harvest of 3 fine varieties. Powers Orchard, 543-6660, 543-8338.
PRIZE WINNING PRODUCE by Washom Gardens. U-Pick or We Pick. Green beans, melons, eggplant, cucumbers & tomatoes for canning & slicing. Strawberries, squash, pumpkin, carrots, peppers & garlic. 3½ W. 3100 S. Wendell. Call after 6pm or to order. 536-2284.
SOUTHWICK'S FRESH VEGETABLES, new crop of snap beans, sweet corn, peas. 543-4809.
Sweet corn- Kandy Sunglow, Canalouapes & Honey Shaw melons- Gold Crown, Sweet & Juicy. Staples 733-4560. Polo Line Rd. E. Organically grown for best flavor.
TOMATOES, $3.00 for 25lbs. Red potatoes 12¢. Cabbage, No Sal. 2 S. ¼ E. Medical corner, Buhl 543-5588.
U-PICK, stringless green beans, orders for pickling or slicing cucumbers. 543-6714.

090
Pets & Supplies
AKC English Springer Spaniel, 5 years old, male, 3 mos., looking for good home. $50. 734-9726.

090
Pets & Supplies
AKC- Golden retriever puppies. Ready to go. 4 Male & 4 Female. 324-2707.
AKC BLACK TOY POODLE Puppy. Male, He's a sweetheart! $150. 423-4540 eves & weekends 829-5353 days- ask for Dawn.
AKC Black Lab Puppies. 27 Fld. Chps. in pedg. Hips OFA Excellent. Both parents super gun dogs. 2 litters to choose from. 733-5900.
AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL, pups. Exc. hunters, shots. $50. 543-6668 or 837-4847.
AKC PUREBRED miniature schnauzer puppies, champion bloodline, 4 males salt/pepper, shots, tails docked, dew claws removed ready 10/11. $175. 734-9838.
AKC REG. Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Good bloodline. 734-3132 or 734-0487 nights, 734-5347 days.
AKC Reg. Wire-hair pointing Griffon pups. Males - Females born in hunting stock. Wormed, vaccinated & ready to go. 543-5255.
AKC REG. German short haired pointer puppies. Parents exc. hunters. $125. 324-8737.
AKC REGISTERED female Schnauzer Pups. CFA Registered Persian kittens. Also ½ Yorkee ½ Dachshund, 543-4916.
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 wks., working strains. 734-5123.
BEAUTIFUL AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, 6 weeks. 837-6365.
COCKER- Female, 3 yr old, housebreak, prize mother, $50. 734-3721 after 2pm.
DESERT SKY KENNELS
SPECIALIZED TRAINING in GUN DOGS, Obedience, & Protection. Dogs & Pups for, sale. Call 326-5686.
DOG OBEDIENCE NEW- beginners class starts 9/13/82. Mosts Mondays at 7 pm. Jerome East Ave. & 7 pm. 733-1697 mornings.
FOR SALE Cocker Spaniel puppies. Purebred. No papers. Blond in color. 326-5264.
FOR SALE: Pure breed Doberman Pinschers, 8 weeks. 326-4556 after 5pm.
IRISH SETTER, Free to good home, gentle, loves kids & adults. Call 734-2982.
LOVABLE AKC FEMALE BEAGLE, 10 mon. Had shots, housebroken. $50. 734-2503 eve.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? Horse Show- melons- Gold Crown, Sweet & Juicy. Staples 733-4560. Polo Line Rd. E. Organically grown for best flavor.
Pups for Sale. Mom Reg. Brittany, Dad Chesapeak. Males $25, Females $20. 324-2304 after 5pm.
RED DOBY Puppies for sale. $75. for best offer 829-5842, 829-5250 after 5.
REG. ENGLISH POINTERS for sale. Call 733-8228.
Reg. Vizsla puples for Sale, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 734-2171.
WHY NOT Buy The Best? Registered English Setter & Brittanys, also pups. Flying G kennels. 438-5172.

Farmer's Market

092
Auctions

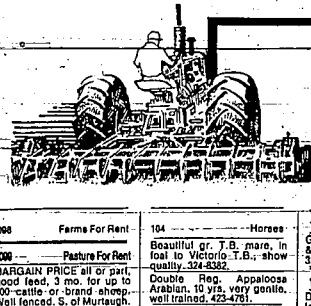
096
Farm Seed
AALFALFA SEED for sale, several varieties. Call Jim Marshall 733-6141.
ALFALFA SEED for sale by Grower, Top quality. Common Ranger, Sitzo loated, $120 per ton. Will deliver. Call Marion Pendergraft 655-4248.

RAMSEY SEED-DEKALB
We have available for fall planting limited amounts of Registered Arc, Foundation Arc, Registered Ranger, Plus Ranger, Seranac, DuPuits, and others. Also our DeKalb varieties for top production and quality Big Kalb 167 and R.S. 209. For high altitude plantings add more dormancy plant our new varieties DeKalb 120-130. TF- Art Knudson 734-0450, 733-8680; Kimberly- Charles Klimas 423-5652; Rupert- Lee Beckman 324-2147; Murtaugh- Frank Nebeker 432-5516; Wendell- Ray McCord 536-2029.

097
Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY, 2nd cutting; top quality, 300 tons $60 per ton. Phone 837-6365.
GRAIN STORAGE for rent. 26,000 bu. tank. Call 886-2586 or 886-7752.
ALFALFA HAY, $60 a ton. Call 734-0973.
ALFALFA HAY, Picabo area, 200 tons. Exc. quality. All or part. ❦0. 788-4683.
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN: We build commodity and tree bail barns, Roller mills & grain bins. High quality work at low prices. 324-3964.
BARLEY WANTED: 50lbs or better. Goodhart Dairy Inc. 536-6291 or 536-2178.
CORN SILAGE for sale. 423-4907, 734-8665.
DAIRYMEN:
Dairymen interested in bowling
ing on Dairymens' bowling league. 324-5045, 543-6603.

097
Hay, Grain & Feed
CORN CHOPPING.
Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.
HAY FOR SALE 1st-2nd & 3rd cutting. 734-5252 after 6.
HAY FOR SALE. 30 tons of 1st cutting, 20 tons of 2nd, 30 tons of 3rd. 366-2094
Shelled corn & soybean meal in Semi-load lots, delivered. Call or write Hi-Way LEAF FARMS, Rt. 7 Box 142, Chippewa, WI 54729, 715-834-8701.
WANTED: Hay hauling. Have 5 & 10-wheeler. 543-6023.
WILL TRADE Home Comfort wood burning stove for 7 tons 2nd or 3rd cutting hay DELIVERED. 733-2512.
1st & 2nd & some calf quality hay for sale. 324-4030.
2nd CUTTING $2 per bale. Minimum 50 bales. 870-5556.
35 ACRES silage corn. All or partial, $15 a ton on the stump. 733-3982 after 4:30.
350 TON 1st cutting dry land hay, good quality, $60. 100 ton 2nd cutting dry land hay $65. All in the stack in Fairfield. 764-2565.
400 TON good quality hay, $55 and $60 a ton. Arco, 527-3103.
50 TONS of 2nd cutting hay. Will have 70 acres of clean 3rd cutting. West of Jerome. 324-5028.
70 TON THIRD cutting hay. $80 a ton in the field. 324-2018

098
Farms For Rent
WANTED TO RENT 80 to 160 acres in Filer-area for 1983-1986. 326-4410.
1200 ACRES near Battle Mountain, Nevada available immediately, well irrigation with hydroelectric power. Crops are alfalfa hay, wheat, barley etc. 3 bedroom house. Farm equipment at fair market value. Call 913-362-4000 collect and ask for Nevada Farm Desk.



Farmer's Market



098 Farms For Rent

099 Pasture For Rent

BARGAIN PRICE all or part, good feed, 3 mo. for up to 300 cattle or brand sheep. Well fenced. S. of Murtaugh. 878-2563.

OVER 200 Acres fenced, running water, tenant on ranch. Cattle or sheep. Contact Bellevinw 678-2563.

101 Animal Breeding

102 Cattle

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE. HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Call 543-4915

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

COLOSTRUM-FED-day-old calves for sale. Contact Barney Little, Magic Valley Dairy, 433-8292.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. 324-7350.

DAIRYMEN:

Dairymen - Interested in b u l l d - ing on Dairymens' bowling league. 324-5048, 543-6603.

FOR SALE 6 HOLSTEIN SPRINGER HEIFERS. $1000 a piece. 324-4028.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING, bred, & open heifers. Also heifers 3 months to yearlings. Delivery on approval, subject to inspection on arrival. Hrdlicka Bros. Livestock, Sales Inc., Rt. 2, Box 142, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. (715)723-1171.

REGISTERED ENGINE, exc shape, 2½ ton cattle truck, 1964 Ford, 360 eng., 2 spd axle, $3800. 324-8165.

RED ANGUS BULLS

Add calving ease - higher weaning weights, and profits to your herd. Top bloodlines. Proven records.

* AQUILA ANGUS
Bliss, Idaho 83314
Amy & Archie Walker
352-4222
Mike Vos 352-4292

REG. POLLED HEREFORD Bulls, exc bloodlines. 450 E. 1855 S., Burley Id. 678-4364.

STEER FOR SALE, Ready to butcher, about 1000 lbs. 734-4295.

TOP DAIRY heifers & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes 543-5825, Buhl, Idaho.

TOP QUALITY Grain Fed Holstein Heifer Calves, 3mos. 250lbs. 543-6310 eves.

WELL STARTED BULL calf for sale. 324-7945.

1 SIMMENTAL BULL. Just over 1 yr. Call 324-2998 or 734-3139.

20 WHITE FACED heifers will calf in March. Bangs vaccinated. 886-7793.

3 SIMMENTAL BULLS. 18 months to 1400 lbs. Polled preference breeding. Have EBV weaning and yearling weights. 733-4607.

3-YR-OLD Purebred polled hereford bull. Call 837-4405 evenings.

104 Horses

APPALOOSA WEANLING colt. Nice blanket. Performance spread. Gentle. $650. 788-2813.

Double Reg. Appaloosa Arabian. 10 yrs. very gentle, well trained. 423-4761.

ED JOHNSON Dispersal Sale - Sat., Sept. 25 - Producers - Livestock Commission-Jerome. Now accepting outside consignments. For more information contact: Thano E. Lancaster, Filer. 326-4978.

FOR SALE registered quarter horses, Rocket 3 Bars, Moon Deck, Jet Deck, King Leo Music Mount and Barred breeding. Donald Gay 934-4625 after 6pm.

114 Farm Implements

104 Horses

Beautiful gr. T.B. mare, in foal to Victorio T.B., show quality. 324-8382.

Double Reg. Appaloosa Arabian. 10 yrs. very gentle, well trained. 423-4761.

FOR SALE Small 8 year old Appaloosa Mare. Broke to ride. 543-4104.

FOR SALE: YR OLD BLACK reg. quarter horse gelding. Inquire 423-4430 after 4 pm.

Gentle well-trained Registered APPALOOSA mare. 734-0973

HORSE TRAINING & SHOEING at Silver Tree Farm. Marshall May 734-0973 or 734-9203.

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 93 Livestock, PH. 733-6655.

HORSESHOEING
JOE CARPENTER
734-8611

LOVEABLE CHESTNUT REG. mare, ½ Arabian ½ Welsh pony. Needs someone who will ride her. Best offer. 726-5709.

MOON CREEK RANCH & Ranchers Auction Co. Will hold their bi-annual all-breed sale October 10, 11am. Consign your good horses. Registered horses sell first with grade horses following. All horses sell in order consigned. Complete sale fee $35 registered, $25 grade. To consign your horses call Hoyt or Connie Pugh, Moon Creek Ranch, Richfield ID 208-487-2628. Sale to be held at Ranchers Auction Co. 536 Maxwell Ave. Twin Falls.

Morgan Gelding, well broken, gentle, good with teens. 324-8649 evenings.

MUST SELL: Registered Arabian gelding, 15.2 hands. Good in mountains, outstanding. 734-1787.

MUST SELL NOW. Will pack, trail ride, work cattle, quiet for anyone. Also Saddle for sale. 1000/offer. Also 1 horse trailer, $200. 326-4633.

REG. ARAB MARE, 7 yrs., bay, 14.2 hands, very gentle. $1400. 733-8227.

REG. QUARTERHORSES for sale. Call 544-7525.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, well broke, will pack or drive. Confirmation, color & disposition. Mares, yearlings & colts, 326-4728.

SHOEIN' & TRIMMIN'. 1st discount. Dave Wilson. 734-7478 eves.

Sorrel Welch pony. Well broke. High spirited. $350. 734-7196.

4 YR. OLD AQHA GELDING, currently in training, SAon of AQHA champion, Justa Lil Dandy. 543-5012.

5 yr old ½ Arab Gelding, bay, old ½ Arab Gelding, bay, old ½ Arab Gelding, bay, gentle, good trail horse. 8 yr old Reg. Chestnut Arab mare. Must sell. Will haul. 784-2508 early or evenings-Fairfield.

5YR OLD BAY MARE. Broke & gentle w/aged colt by side. 3 bars breeding. $850. Call 734-4845.

6 TOP QUALITY race & working registered Quarter Horses. Smooth Move & Winning Song. 829-5613.

105 Horse Equipment

ONE HORSE trailer, enclosed, tack room, comp. elect. All new. $200. 326-4633.

WE HAVE THE lowest prices in the state on horse & stock trailers. Hitchin' Post Stoves, Kimberly, 423-4029.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddlery 733-7096.

106 Swine

FOR SALE Reg. boars. Spots, Landrace & Yorks. 324-4265, 324-2216 after 5:30.

WANTED: PIGS for sale. 324-7945.

114 Farm Implements

106 Sheep

GOATS; Milking Does, Buck Does, kids, Reasonable, 324-2684.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

DUCKS, guineas, turkeys & laying hens. 324-2684.

Good milking goat $75, laying hens $2.50 each, bantam hens & roosters $2. Rabbits: does, fryers, bucks; $2-$5. Five pen hutch $50. 324-3064.

ONE pr. Tolouse geese + 40 pounds feed $10. 734-2571.

112 Irrigation

Culvert Pipe - Headgates - Standpipe's Armco Inc. 1790 Kimberly Rd. 733-4186 TF 10

EXC. COND HANDLINE, 5 used 3" hook & latch handlines, $1250. 324-8185.

FOR SALE: Five used center pivots. 438-9611.

PIPE

*Gated, & buried PVC
*Installed irrigation lines
*Pipe Trailer & siphon tubes

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALE
2½ West of Hospital 733-4013

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Bean Cutter Blades to fit Speedy brand cutters. $39.95 each, hard surfaced and sharpened. $24.95 each plain. Campbell Tractor Co. 2014 Franklin Rd., Nampa 466-8414.

GOOD USED lockup stanchions, corrugated tin, and aluminum milk house doors. (714)627-6856.

Misc. milking equipment, 1100 gal. milk tank, 300 gal. milk tank. 324-7649.

POTATO STORAGE

Forced air & refrigeration. Scales & piler. Call eves 324-5686 or 536-6390.

USED IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT-
Mainline 12"-10"-8"-6" steel
2-¼ mile wheel lines; 20 Hp Pump, 7½ HP pump. Ranchers Irrigation; 824-4000.

114 Farm Implements

CASE 1070, very low hours, fully equiped, including cab, air, dual & weights, super Cond., make offer. Weiser-549-1424.

CASE 660 Bean Special combine. Good cond. 845-2933.

CB-HAY COMBINE Junior model, good cond. Massey Ferguson 1100 tractor. 733-1501.

CB Hays Combine Small size. 425-5918.

FOR RENT 6 month old HESSTON 4x4 48hp tractor with loader & manure forks & scraper. $532 per mo. (diesel) 324-8185.

FOR SALE one 20' Tesco all steel potato bed, full length side door. 324-4116.

FOR SALE: MASSEY FERGUSON 300 Combine, for beans. Bucket unloading. $1500. 543-8062

GOOD 15' Eversman disc 20" blade with rim, $1800. 423-5321.

INTERNATIONAL 403 combine; International 815 combine, Make offer. Also 2 case 1030 tractors. 734-3585.

JOHN DEERE 4 row corn head, & Western 20ft. bed with silage sides, hydraulic or manual. 733-4093.

JOHN DEERE 3010 Gas Tractor. 4900 hours. Loader, cab, grapple, bucket, hay basket. Good rubber. $12,500. 837-6383.

MASSIE FERGUSON 421 Corn Head, good cond., $1000. Call 324-2224.

RENT-BUY-LEASE
Industrial & Farm Equipment. 734-2713.
DAVID STEED & ASSOCIATES.

114 Farm Implements

"SIOUX" METAL GRAIN STORAGE BIN. 18 Ft. diameter, located 3mi S & 2½ W of Jerome Stop light.

SPEEDY bean Windrower, excellent condition. 1030 pull type New Holland bale wagon. Make offer. 678-4534.

JOHN DEERE parts for all beet & potato harvestors & diggers. Agri Products. 734-2221 or Hugh Farmer 423-5237 6pm to 7:30 am.

WANTED: 18-20" Wood or metal SPUD BED w/belt. Call 324-8622.

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE 20 ft. Ross Potato Bed with belt in exc. cond. for a 20 ft. bed with chain. 368-2156.

1978 NEW HOLLAND 1500, 15' header. $26,000 delivered. 543-4556.

3 ROW Oppel Harvestor with topping units, good condition. $1800. 326-5022.

40' SPUD TRAILER, 10:22 rubber, 70% brakes, 3hp unloading motor, ready for harvest! $5500. Call 878-8974 or 878-7870.

4010 JD tractor, turbo diesel, 1400 hours on 20 Kit. $6500. MF 1100 tractor w/cab, 1976 model, diesel. $5800. Other farm machinery available. Call Machinery Connection 678-4534.

671 DETROIT ENGINE complete. Exc. cond. $1500. 436-9301 Rupert.

115 Farm Work Wanted

ALFALFA, grass, straw, custom stacked. Fast, quality work. 2 Wide. Call Jerry Staley, 734-7922.

BEAN THRASING $1 per CWT. Littleton Combine. 536-6700

CORN-CHOPPING, Manure hauling, Swathing, & Baling Ground Working. Call 543-6855, 543-4011.

CUSTOM BALING & stacking, 3 wide stacker. Johnny Blair 543-4882.

CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING north side. 324-5518.

CUSTOM BEAN COMBINING. Have 2 JD combines. You haul or we'll haul. Sharp Custom Farming. 326-4475.

CUSTOM COMBINING, grain, peas & other crops. Standing or wind rowed. Call 886-2459 or 487-2287.

Custom Combining, grain, beans & corn. New Holland twin roder. Call 324-2245.

116 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM GREEN CHOP
Ben Heidemann ... 423-4269

CUSTOM SWATHING & baling, 2 or 3 string, hay or straw. 324-5620.

GRAIN & Bean Combining wanted. Gary Aufderheide, 326-4187.

GREEN CHOPPING
Hay, Grain & Corn. Call Dale or Brent Bowen 543-4725 or 543-8974.

HARVEST ALFALFA & CLOVER SEED
RADISH & ONION.
LESLIE R. JONES, INC.
733-8458 or 326-5280

HAY & STRAW stacking, 2 wide, 2 or 3-string. Wendell, Buhl, Jerome, Twin area. 543-5878.

HAY, grain & corn green chop, call 436-9163.

PLOWING, call Ray Harris, 536-2606.

REX FAIRCHILD & SONS custom chopping, hauling & pit packing. 543-5612.

4-8 ROW Bean Cutting & Windrowing. New Equipment. Special rates for larger acreages. HAY Swathing, baling, plowing & rototilling. 326-4631.

Aviation

Aviation

120 Aviation

CESSNA 170-A Annual 8/1982
1206SMOH,
300STOH. Com.-11-A. Mark. II, AT50-A transponder, 1Pc. windshield. Cleveland brakes, all-, nice interior. $8500. Call 733-8588

121 Boats & Marine Items

CATALINA YACHTS, from 13' to 30'. Parts & hardware, Seagull motors. 463 South Locust. 733-8227.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats, & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

PERFECT SKI BOAT, 1978 17½' Imperial Mercruiser, 140 HP engine, I/O motor, $5495 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

VERY NICE 1978 18' Glastron Jet Boat, 351-Ford, 225 HP, Depth sounder. Very good condition. Best offer buys. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

121 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marina -2½ W. on 30-93. 733-6141.

122 Sporting Goods

BIGGEST Gun Sale ever... is coming. Rod's Trading Post, Twin Falls. Hurry in!

BROWNING 243 Lever action & Misc. Loading components. $550. 734-0298.

FULFILL A DREAM: Learn to scuba-dive. Call Scuba-World now for info. & class schedule 734-2808.

GUNS, Buy, Sell, Trade. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main. Ph. 733-8593.

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LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE. Classes starting soon. Call Intermountain Dive Shop for further info. 734-9224 or 734-2227.

SAKO FORESTER, 243 Win. 10 power weaver scope, very good, $325. 733-6817

12 MAN UDISCO RAFT. Exc. cond. W/3 10 Ft. oars, metal frame, food boxes. 734-9886

1899 BRUNSWICK Regulation Pool Table, straight leg, ready to assemble, $2500. Call eve's 734-7192.

124 Snow Vehicles

1977 ARTIC CAT Pantera, $900. Call 934-5617 evenings.

125 Travel Trailers

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WILDERNESS
by Fleetwood
BONANZA RV CENTER
Burley 678-9476
Open 'til 7pm Mon.-Sat.
2-4pm Sundays

125 Travel Trailers

MUST SELL 1972 22' Kit Companion. Self-contained trailer, very good condition, roof A/C, double bed, rear bath, $3895 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

SELF-CONT. 22' Shasta travel trailer, clean, $2500 cash: 536-6140.

1974 TROPHEY 5th wheel trlr, 21', self contained. Easy to pull, good condition, $5500. Call 324-4249.

1975 23' ROAD Ranger, exc. condition. 734-3138 after 6:00 p.mm.

1977 NOMAD 26', sleeps 9, A/C, fully self-contained, 543-5171 after 5:30pm.

1978 13' TRAPPER Trailer, Absolutely like new, gas/elec. fridge, heater, portapotti & more. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

1978 24' Road Ranger, full bath, tub/shower, carpet throughout, stereo system, heavy duty battery, 543-5797.

1980 36' NOMAD 5th Wheel, loaded with all the goodies oven Washer & Dryer. Best offer buys. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

22 ft. KIT ROAD RANGER. Pulled less than 2,000 miles. $3800. 734-2387.

126 Campers & Shells

ATTRACTIVE 1972 8' Pacific Camper, hydrojacks, portapotti, heater, sleeps 5, $1495 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

COACHMAN TENT TRAILERS

All sizes, fully equipped. Clearance sale of '81 models. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, Wendell, Idaho. Business 536-6323, residence 536-2416.

MUST SELL 1974 10' Rancho El-Rae, hydro jacks, gas/elec fridge, self contained. $2495. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

SIX-PAC Camper shell for small short bed pickup, $300, 655-4309 or 324-5747.

Steel Gem Top pick up cover. Fits standard bed small pick up. 733-5104 after 5.

STURDY older model, tilt camper, sleeps four, $400. 324-3644 after 5:30pm.

126 Campers & Shells

VERY CLEAN 1979 Roustabout 8½' Camper, tinted windows, portapotti, hydrojacks, near perfect condition. $2495 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

10½ ft. VISTA LINER queen bed, gas elec. refrig hot water tank, bathroom. All self contained. Good cond. 326-4650.

10½ KIT CAMPER, Hydraulic jacks, 4 burner stove, oven, furnace, $1000. 324-2225.

10' OVERSHOT Camper, 3 burner stove, w/oven & tank, icebox, furnace, sleeps 5, sink, hydraulic jacks, tie downs. Best offer. 326-5485.

1972 ¾ Overshot Camper, w/jacks, stove, Refrig, sink, $900. 543-6018.

8 FT. Overshot Pick-up camper. Good cond. Furnace, 3 burner stove, Jacks, $900 or best offer. 543-5270.

127 Motor Homes

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WANTED - CLASS - A motor home, minimum 25' 728-9844.

1972 22' DODGE Superior motor home- $5,500. Call 733-2895.

1973 Starirek motor home Chevy Van 30 rebuilt motor good transmission. 326-5472.

1976 CHAMPION Motor Home, 440 engine, w/onan generator, $11,500. 324-5108.

1976 GMC 26ft Palm Beach Motor Coach. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call Jerry 324-7518, 324-5922.

1977 25' Diplomat II Class A motor home - loaded with everything, new cond. Also 1977 Tioga 22½ ft. mini, sleeps 6, new cond. 878-1231, 878-7217.

• 1983 SOUTHWIND 27', rear bed, couch & chairs, roof air and generator. 454 Chevy motor.
• 1982 SOUTHWIND 30', rear island bed, couch & chairs, 2 roof airs, generator, microwave, electric step, 454 Chevy motor.
• 1982 JAMBOREE 23' Ford 450, rear bed model, sleeps 6.
• 1982 FIREBALL 23' trailer, central bath, rear bed, close-out dealer invoice. USED
• 1981 JAMBOREE 23' Bunk House, 5,000 miles, roof air and generator. Michelin tires, excellent condition.
• 1978 BEAVER 24', sleeps 8, roof air, generator, awning, trailer hitch, radial tires, Dodge 440, 8700 miles, excellent condition.
• 1978 FIREBALL 22½' rear side kitchen, sleeps 8, queen bed, tv antenna, Dodge 440, 26,000 miles.
• 1977 PACE ARROW Class A, 28', sleeps 8, roof air & generator, Dodge 440, low miles.
• 1976 CRUISE MASTER 20', Dodge 360, sleeps 6, good older unit.

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN'
507 Overland, Burley
678-7557, 436-4581

25 ft. WINDJAMMER with 413 dodge engine. Gen. roof air, new tires, very clean. Can be seen at 175 Bonnie Drive or call 733-8522.

73 24 ft. Titan Class A, 15,500 miles. Sell or trade house, snake river lot, or 5th wheel and truck. 837-6252.

128 Utility Trailers

BUCKO flat car trailer, 1980, 16', used very little. $4,500 or for sale: 21' HEAVY DUTY Triple Axle Trailer, Call 536-2753.

MULTI-USE TRAILER single axle, $350. Call 733-1934.

UTILITY TRAILER, good condition, 734-2165.

1979 BUCKO 5th Wheel, 20 ft. flatbed, triaxle. Like new. 543-4841.

2 WHEEL flatbed utility trailer. 734-0518.

3-MOBILE HOME axles - with electric brakes, all for $250. 324-8733.

136 Heavy Equipment

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

DATSUN Camper shell, new cond. $250. Datsun P.U. Mag wheels, 14"-6-lugs. $100. Propane outfit, new carb. $100 each. $500. 352-4454/837-4896.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hard top. For parts. Body & motor good, transmission is out. $400 firm. 536-6390.

FOUR 8 HOLE 15" wheels, spokes & tires, $125. A 72 Ford pickup bed & fl, $125. And assorted 10 & 11 ply A/G tires, $12.50. 1737 3rd Avenue, 733-2765.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin 733-6227.

133 Autos Wanted

135 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda-360, Twin, clean, $550. 734-4574.

HARVEST BEANS WANTED
LESLIE R. JONES, INC.
733-8458 or 326-5280

XL 400 Motorcross, $500 or best offer. Call evenings 733-4640.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, good condition, 734-2185.

MUST SELL Yamaha 500 Rd Low mileage, back rest, good rubber. $550. 734-9203.

XL 500 Honda, 1978, for sale or will trade for small sports car of similar value. 734-4574.

1973 TRIUMPH Trident completely customized, show quality, runs good, classic. $1500. 324-3881.

1973 Harley Sportster. Lots of extras, showroom cond. 7,000 miles. 734-0388.

1973 Harley Sportster. Lots of extras, showroom cond. 7,000 miles. 734-0388.

1975 HONDA MT250. Exc cond. $500. 734-4596.

1976 YAMAHA 250, 500 miles, exc. cond. $650. 733-5340.

1978 HONDA GOLDWING GL 1000, full dress, 15,000 miles, exc cond, 734-4387.

1978 Hondamatic, 400cc Extras, 976 miles, breaking storage. Shane 734-0266.

1978 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Good cond. Low miles. $675. 734-4956.

1979 XR 250 Honda excellent condition. 1977 Honda 125 Suzuki, good cond. Call 733-2098 after 5:30.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special recent, 1 one-owner, excellent cond. $1495. 324-2247.

1979 YAMAHA 750 special. Crash bar. $1495. 837-6383.

1980 GL1100 HONDA Goldwing, low miles. Make offer. Call 733-7798.

1980 HONDA 750S SUPERSPORT, showroom cond. 4,000 miles, oil cooler, many extras. $2395. 734-5018.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ 650, low miles. PRICED TO SELL! Make an offer. 834-4272 or 536-5077.

1980 Yamaha 850 full dress, 3000 miles, $2695 or offer. 734-5516.

$285 gets you a Bargain Buy on a 1970 Kawasaki 350 Big Horn. 734-9428.

79 KAWASAKI LTD 1000 loaded including stereo, 3500 actual miles, best offer over $2500. See at the Alibi or 734-4840.

Enjoy sports? Classified has accessories for you! 733-0931.

136 Heavy Equipment

Richner Equipment

Caterpillar Products

Bought-Sold & Rented

• D8H Crawler Tractor, 1966, Boise
• D7G Motorgrader, 1980, 73G, 1 w/ripper, FOB Boise
• 12E Motorgrader, 1962, Boise
• 6 NW Onan-Petter Diesel Electric Generating Set, Boise
• 930 Wheel Loader, 1980, Boise

Drive by Boise Yard
206-376-0143, Boise, Idaho

30" BACKHOE bucket, new cost $1000, will sell for $450. 788-2388 after 6pm.

4WD Loaders, backhoes and other industrial machinery for sale. All price ranges. Currently have Michigan 75B loader, 4-53 Detroit motor w/hoist $12,500. Call Machinery Connection 678-4534.

66 Mack 237 Diesel, 5 speed transmission, 10 ton rear. Schuler H.D. front axle w/Ross hyp. pwr. str. $450. 2 Hp. dump cyls. $125. One shaft bent. 4454/837-4836.

We've got you covered!



(Ref. No. 550-61) Model 920 Cat wheel loader, general purpose bucket, excellent condition, S/N 62K5418.

Caterpillar Model D5 farm tractor D521JD617, Excellent condition, available now.

Feedlots and dairies and contractors. Caterpillar 910 1¼ yard hi-lift 910 wheel loader. Put this workhorse to work for you today.

TERMS
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For only $1,132 per mo., 10% APR, 48 mo. contract. OR $1,392 per mo., 8% APR, 36 mo. contract.

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1-M.F. 275 Diesel, 67 H.P., Multipower	$23,287.00	$16,859.00
1-M.F. 265 Diesel, 60 H.P., Multipower	$22,259.00	$15,748.00
1-M.F. 255 Diesel, 52 H.P., Multipower	$19,561.00	$14,225.00
1-M.F. 245 Diesel 42 H.P., Multipower	$16,803.00	$12,291.00
1-M.F. 620 Disc - 23 Foot	$9,725.00	$ 7,625.00

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TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
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All Flat work, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Quality at a workin' mans price 733-1658.

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Dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable. 733-4727 day/night for estimate.
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Have it done efficiently and cleanly by calling 324-8423. Top hat Chimney Sweep.

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Residential, commercial, remodelling and repairs. No job too small. 734-7906.

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For all your auto repair needs. 713 Shoshone St. S. 733-2882

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We will deliver. Drain-field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

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CARPENTRY & BASEMENT FINISHING
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Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers. We repair all makes. Call 326-4615.

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FREE ESTIMATES
Landscaping, shrubbery trimming, tree topping or removal. Jim Behrend 734-1484.

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Fences, house painting done cheap. Call 734-1922 or 733-3998.

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Experienced. Exterior & Interior painting done. For Estimate Call 734-3884.

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Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 10am- 9pm. 734-4562.

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Very reasonable, excellent work, 734-3206, 734-7105.

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Lot Cleaning & mowing. Reasonable Rates. 734-5153.

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Cut-in heating and cooling costs by installing insulated storm-windows and doors. Call 734-9283 for estimate.

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Trimming, Removal, Topping, Stump removal. Call 423-4792.

TREE SERVICE
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Trimming & removing. Limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 734-1286 or 734-8028.

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Will clean vacant lots & houses. Weed control. Reasonable rates. 734-8444.

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135 Heavy Equipment

Backhoe Case 580 $7500.
Backhoe Case 580B $12,500.
IH 450 Farmall $1800.
9N Ford Tractor $1675.
1845 Osterloh, 734-6368.

CAT 12-F motor grade, 13K series, cab, rear ripper, fair tires, $26,000 delivered. Cat 140 motor grader, cab, rear ripper, fair tires, $22,500 delivered. American 47 ton truck crane, 100' boom & 20' jib, $32,500 delivered. Link belt 35 ton crane, 1970 model, 120' boom, 30' jib, $47,500 delivered. Rex 648, 1970 vibrating compactor, $16,500. 1 Euclid S-18, $500 cat. water tank, new tires, $15,500. Bantam truck mounted telescooper, 1468 hrs., very good to excellent, 6x6 carrier, $19,500 delivered. 1975 Peterbilt 10 wheel dump truck, rebuilt Cummins power, 5x4 transmission, 12 to 14 yd box, $17,500. Michigan 110 10 yd. split-loading scraper, good tires, $14,500. 1975 Michigan 110 10 yd. self-loading scraper, 500 hrs. on rebuilt engine, new chains & sprockets, $21,500. 1975 Terex TS-31 3 yd rubber tired loader $25,500 delivered. 1979 J.D. 410D backhoe loader, enclosed cab, good to excellent condition, 3000 hrs, $21,000. Cat 950 rubber tired loader, 3 yards, cab, 75% rubber, good condition, $29,900. For further information call 1-702-358-8868.

FOR SALE: 1978 JOHN DEERE 310A backhoe in top shape. $22,500. Also Ramey Hydraulic Boom with extension & cable winch, mounted on 1983 Ford with steel bed. $9,500. Call 934-8416 or 934-5408 evenings.

Hancock 4 wheel pull-type 5 to 7 yard paddle wheel carry-all. $7500. Dick Blei 678-8675, Burley.

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 550 Dozer, $36,500
J.D. 544 Loader, $29,500
J.D. 570A Grader, $45,000

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1972 KENWORTH Conventional, 350 cummins 4x4; 1971 Freuhauf 40' spud bed. 529-3294, 436-4568.

140 Trucks

Accepting bids on 2 1967 Rea stock trailers; 2 1973 43' Wilson stock trirs. 1976 Mack Tractor; 1973 Peterbilt Cab & chassis; 1974 GMC 2-ton truck with stock rack; 1974 Horse trlr; 1969 White Tractor; 324-8881 wkdays.

FOR SALE 1979 CHEVY 1½ ton DELIVERY VAN, $4999. Can be seen at the Times News 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls or call Gary Nelson 733-0931 ext 252.

FOR SALE 1968 Peterbilt truck; 335 4 x 4 wet kit. Make a good farm truck. 423-5568.

for sale: 1976 CHEVY 4x4 A/T, sunroof, new rubber & paint. 543-6023.

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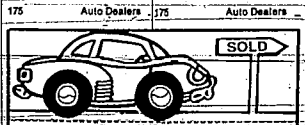
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148 Antique Autos

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152 Autos—Buick

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154 Autos—Cadillac

158 Autos—Chrysler

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162 Autos—Fords

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, PS, PB, radio, cruise control. $375. 734-9428.

1974 PINTO Runabout. Runs good. $900. Call 734-1567.

1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cyl. good cond. 733-6801 or 734-7794.

166 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury

1963 MERCURY METEOR, good condition, runs well. 734-8575 after 5pm.

1978 Mercury Zephyr Wagon, auto, air, power, stereo. Call 733-0994.

1979 MERCURY Capri, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 40,000 mi. $3600. 678-3796, 678-8042.

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188 Autos — Oldsmobile

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1972 OLDS 88 2dr, good cond. good transportation $750. eve's 734-7192.

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172 Autos — Pontiac

1964 2 DR CATALINA. Exc. cond. 50,000 actual miles. 1 owner car. $300 or best offer. Call collect after 4 pm. 436-4144.

1978 TRANS AM, 455 cu in, 4 spd. 62,000. Good shape. $4000 or best offer. 734-2193.

69 FIREBIRD, good engine, needs body work, $650. Phone: 733-1863.

173 Autos — Plymouth

1974 PLY Duster 4 spd, 360 V8, Chrome mag whls, needs starter + clutch. 734-0386.

174 Autos — Others

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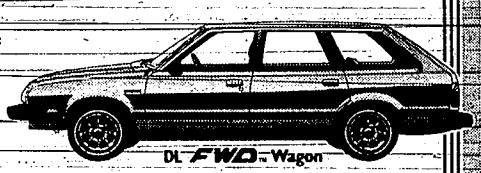
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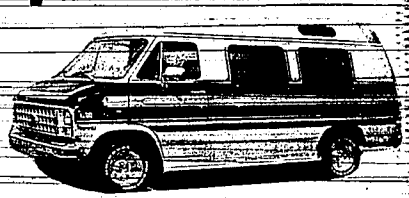
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Spouses may be key to healthy workaholics, 9-to-5ers

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As a psychiatrist, Peter Brill surveyed the work world a long time ago and quickly found some psychologically healthy workaholics and some healthy nine-to-fivers.

He also found some sick workaholics and some sick nine-to-fivers.

Discovering what made the difference between health and sickness didn't come so quickly, but over the years, Brill has formed some conclusions that seem more than reasonable:

• Psychologically healthy workaholics tend to be those who work forever-and-a-day simply because they enjoy their work and have spouses who not only don't complain about their long hours but actually may encourage them in subtle or even overt ways.

• Sick workaholics tend to be those who use work not as a pathway to success but as a way to hide, and have spouses who have been known to harp and nag until the cows have come home and gone to bed.

• Healthy nine-to-fivers generally are those who have decided to invest primarily in something besides work — often in their families — and have made peace with themselves and their spouses in arriving at this investment.

• Sick nine-to-fivers generally are those who feel cheated and left out and go through life, encouraged by their spouses, with the bitter feeling that they had the ability to succeed gloriously, but not the luck.

The more Brill examined what he thought he saw, the more he became convinced that the spouse's role was critical in determining job-engendered health or sickness.

"You take a healthy workaholic, and I suspect strongly that it has more to do with the spouse than with the workaholic," said Brill, who is director of the Center for the Study of Adult Development at the University of Pennsylvania.

"If the spouse has similar expectations" of work and its impact on the marriage, then husband and wife may be able to rock along forever, or almost that long. "If the wife, say, has modest needs for intimacy within the relationship, if she accepts limited participation by the husband, then the husband can carry on his workaholism, and they may not end up with any trouble, unless his basic motive is to avoid something instead of to achieve something through his working."

But even where the husband's workaholism is supported by the wife, danger lurks, Brill said, because husband and wife have created "a system with no slack. Anything that comes along can knock it out of whack" and send them on a collision course that can end up in divorce court or at least in a therapist's office.

"You add a child or two. That can make a difference. If the children do OK, fine, maybe there's no problem. But if one of the children develops psychological difficulties, you'd better step back, because you're going to see some real problems in a hurry."

One of the classic problems: Wife blames husband for the child's troubles: "If you'd been at home like a 'real' father, this wouldn't have happened."

The workaholic's life, said Brill, is "like a spring-loaded device" that can go haywire, fall apart or blow up. "It gets off track and tends to get worse. Every step aimed at correction seems to make things worse."

Brill once was the psychiatrist in a classic case that involved not one workaholic but two — husband and wife — and he saw firsthand what it's like when a spring-loaded device detonates.

Both were hard workers, absorbed totally in their careers from the very beginning of their marriage, which seemed to prosper not because of what they put into it but because of what they didn't expect to get back from it. He was a lawyer; she sold computers. They had no children.

They had the world by the tail, it seemed, until they went away on a ski trip, and the wife tumbled and suffered a broken leg. "What happened after that was unbelievable," said Brill, "unbelievable because it was happening to two relatively healthy people."

What happened was that the wife "began to regress. She was at home alone, deprived of

•See WORK on Page D3

Valley life

Dear Abby — for letters for soldiers D2
Elders: Turning to crime D4
Dr. Lamb on yogurt D5

D

Junior Miss contest



Michelle Marcae Lucich



Susie Vincent



Dori Whittaker



Jill B. Luby



Trina Hagar



Marguerite Iva Butts



Deanna Kay Harris

Thirteen girls vie for 1983 crown next weekend

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen senior girls from five Magic Valley high schools will compete for the title of 1983 Twin Falls Junior Miss at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Arthur W. Frantz of Twin Falls will act as master of ceremonies and the reigning Twin Falls Junior Miss, Karen Pettingill, a freshman at Brigham Young University, will crown the winner.

Approximately $10,000 of scholarships and cash awards will be awarded to the contestants, according to Lance Clow, Kiwanis Club pageant chairman.

Contestants are Michelle Marcae Lucich, daughter of Gary and Marcae Lucich of Twin Falls; Marcie Richeson, daughter of Marvin and Beverly Richeson of Buhl, Sandi Neal, daughter of Hollis and Karen Neal of Jerome; Helen Thueson, daughter of Walt and Mary Thueson of Jerome; Debbie Vincent, daughter of Jim and Gail Vincent of Jerome; Dori Whittaker, daughter of Robert and Maryl Whittaker of Kimberly; Kirsten Daigh, daughter of Carolyn B. Baird of Twin Falls and Larry Daigh of Saratoga, Calif.; Jill B. Luby, daughter of Kent and Linda Luby of Twin Falls; Sabra L. Redd, daughter of Norman and Helen Redd of Jerome; Marguerite Iva Butts, daughter of Lauren and Teye Butts of Filer; Deanna Kay Harris, daughter of Thomas and Katherine Harris of Jerome; Trina Hagar, daughter of Phillip and Nancy Hagar of Twin Falls; and Susie Vincent, daughter of Roger and Margaret Vincent of Filer.

Michelle Marcae Lucich, 17, attends Twin Falls High School and her activities include Girls League, Student Senate, acting and the Art Club. She enjoys volleyball, skiing, horseback riding, softball, running and music.

Marcie Richeson, 17, attends Buhl High School, has been a drill team member, a cheerleader, and a Key Club member. She has participated in choir, drama and student council and enjoys singing, dancing and water and snow skiing.

Sandi Neal, 17, is a student at Jerome High School where she is active in J-Club, Pep Club and drama. She enjoys softball, skiing, tennis and basketball.

Helen Thueson, 17, attends Jerome High School and is active in J-Club, Pep Club and Speech Club and Foreign Language Club. She has been a cheerleader and enjoys hiking, camping, canoeing and swimming.

Debbie Vincent, 17, a student at Jerome High School, has been active in J-Club, Pep Club, Foreign Language Club and 4-H. She enjoys basketball, swimming, horseback riding, volleyball and reading.

Dori Whittaker, 17, is a student at Kimberly High School and is active in the Honor Society, Student Council and the Challenge Program. She is a cheerleader and enjoys singing, sewing, farming and water and snow skiing.

Kirsten Daigh, 16, a student at Twin Falls High School, is active in Girls League and the Thespian Society. She enjoys tennis, rollerskating, swimming, bicycling and creative writing.

Jill B. Luby, 17, attends Twin Falls High School and her activities have included Girls League, National Forensic League, gymnastics, debate, speech and drill team. She enjoys water and snow skiing, ballet and jazz dance, sewing, knitting and reading.

Sabra L. Redd, 16, a student at Jerome High School, has been active in Pep Club, drill team, J-Club, Student Council and has been a cheerleader. She enjoys dancing, reading, golf, fishing and backpacking.

Marguerite Iva Butts, 17, attends Filer High School and is active in speech, drama and band. She enjoys bowling, baking, cats, Shakespeare, tennis, swimming and softball.

Deanna Kay Harris, 17, a student at Jerome High School, has been a member of the drill team, Pep Club, J-Club and Student Council and has been a cheerleader. She enjoys gymnastics, jogging, reading and golf.

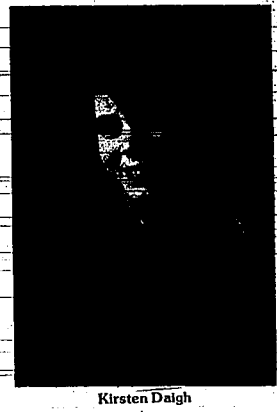
Trina Hagar, 17, is a student at Filer High School and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council and is vice president of her class. She enjoys water skiing, horseback riding, volleyball, basketball and baseball.

Susie Vincent, 17, attends Filer High School and is active in National Honor Society, Student Council and the Ski Club. She enjoys sports, horses, photography and playing the piano.

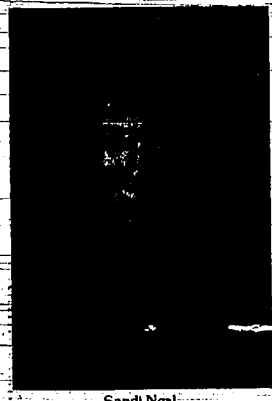
Tickets are available at Jensen Jewelers; Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Kimberly branch; First Security Bank, Addison office; First Federal Savings and Loan, Blue Lakes office; Idaho First National Bank, Jerome and Filer offices; and the Buhl office of Farmers National Bank.



Debbie Vincent



Kirsten Daigh



Sandi Neal



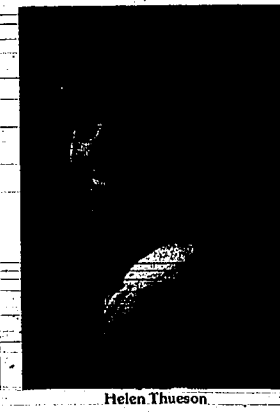
Marcie Richeson



Reigning Queen Karen Pettingill



Sabra L. Redd



Helen Thueson

Valley happenings

YFCA Bridge sponsoring potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Monday YFCA Bridge will have a potluck salad luncheon at noon Monday at the Y. Bring salads and table service. Bridge will begin at 1 p.m.

Legion dinner recognizes youth

TWIN FALLS — The annual youth recognition dinner sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Edwards Parish Hall. Boys State and Girls State graduates will tell of their experiences. The baseball team will receive awards. Bring a covered dish and table service. Rolls and beverage will be furnished.

Overeaters to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 425 2nd Ave. N.

Speaker visits Network Magic

TWIN FALLS — Network Magic will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Dr. Joan E. Edwards, associate professor and counselor at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on the topic "Using Your Internal Language and Thinking Process to Create a More Satisfying Life."

For more information and reservations call Karen Goodrich 733-5405.

Parents Without Partners meet

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation and general membership meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Lodge at 205 Shoshone St. N. Ruth Bonderant, family counselor will speak on "Hope in a Second Marriage." For more information call 734-9467 or 733-5086.

AARP prepares for sale

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is registering teams for the Adult Volleyball Leagues. Two mixed divisions, competitive play and a fun divison, will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7 and 10 a.m. The women's league will play on Mondays beginning Sept. 20. For more information call 733-4384.

YFCA seeks volleyball teams

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley No. 425, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall. Members and guests are asked to bring vegetables, canned goods and white elephant sale items for a harvest festival to be held following the meeting. A potluck luncheon will be held at noon. Bring a covered dish and table service.

Secretaries hear about management

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Costello's restaurant at 511 Second Avenue West. Cindy Ball will speak on the the topic "The Woman's Place in Management." Prospective members are invited. For reservations or more information call Marie Sharp at 734-4450 or 734-1575.

Club tea honors past presidents

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will hold an "Autumn Tea" to honor the orginization's past presidents at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Members and their guests are urged to attend.

•See HAPPENINGS on Page D4



Dear Abby

Lonely soldiers welcome letters

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: A few years ago a soldier stationed in Korea wrote to tell me what a heartbreaking sight it was to see so many servicemen hurry to mail call day after day and walk away empty-handed with tears in their eyes.

I urged readers who wanted pen pals to write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commander: U.S. Forces, Korea, APO San Francisco 96301.

It was a huge success. I learned that within two months, 20,000 letters had arrived, and the morale of the men had never been higher!

Well, friends, the offer still goes. I've cleared it with Public Affairs Officer Col. Richard G. Hyde, who assures me that the servicemembers in Korea would welcome pen pals. So, make someone happy, and write a letter to a lonely soldier today. And remember, there are lonely women in our armed forces, too.

Use the above address, and let me know if anything rewarding develops.

—ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 30s with two children, ages 4 and 8. I am recently divorced and am now living with my ex-husband's father. (I'll call him Ralph.)

When I say I am "living with him," I don't mean just sharing expenses either. To put it bluntly, we are sleeping together.

My question: Should my children call him Grandpa, Dad or Ralph? And how much should I explain to them about this situation?

Ralph thinks we should be open and honest with them, but I feel we should shelter them since they just went through the trauma of divorce.

—IN DISTRESS IN INDIANA

DEAR IN: If your children have always called Ralph "Grandpa," they would probably be more comfortable calling him Grandpa for now.

Your children are undoubtedly much more aware of the situation than you think, so any attempts to "shelter" them would be useless. I vote with Ralph.

DEAR ABBY: Our 29-year-old son (I'll call him Johnny) recently called and asked us for $2,000 for a new pickup truck. He said he was borrowing $5,000 elsewhere to make a total of $7,000. He told us that he and his wife (they both work full time) are buying a home and have no money in the bank.

When my husband began to question the advisability of taking on such a large debt, Johnny said he "didn't need a lecture, and to take the money and shove it." Then he hung up.

The next day, Johnny's wife called and said most of their friends are being subsidized by their pairents, and they think we should do more to help them.

Today we received a letter from Johnny saying that because of our negative attitude he is cutting us out of his life. We are in shock and heartbroken. What should we do?

—THE PARSON'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: What should you do? Nothing. What should you NOT do? Give him the $2,000 to get back into "his life."

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.M.: You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your GOOD ear.

Servicemen

JEROME — Bruce A. Wallin, son of John W. and Martha J. Wallin of Jerome, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets in Colorado Springs, Colo., as a member of the class of 1986. Wallin is a graduate of Jerome High School.

HAGERMAN — Airman Rusty E. Walston, son of Mrs. Larry C. MacDonald of Hagerman and Larry E. Walston of Puyallup, Wash., has completed Air Foce basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Walston, a 1982 graduate of Hagerman High School, will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

WENDELL — Air Force Master Sgt. Gary A. Feltz has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at RAF Croughton, England. Feltz, whose wife, Bernadette, is the daughter of Lorinda Sellers of Wendell, is a telecomunications supervisor with the 2168th Communications Squadron.

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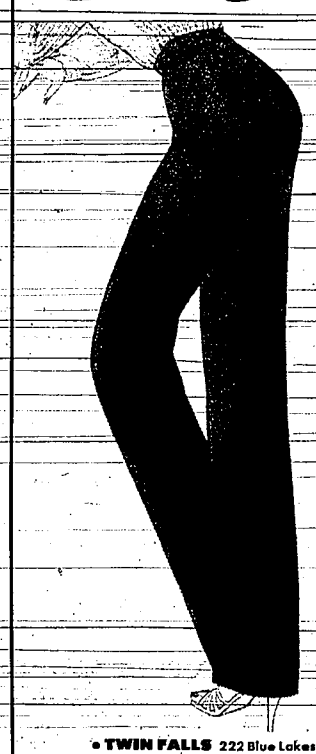
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Broadcaster counters with his case for 'better'

DEAR FRAN:

We TV and radio people take some well-deserved jabs in your column, for which I'm glad most of the time. Every institution needs its watchdogs, I suppose. But this time, I think you've gone too far.

In your Aug. 29 column, a reader pointed out, and you were quick to agree, that the only time you can use the word "better" is when you're comparing two things. Although that may be true most of the time, I think you two rested your case on a less-than-airtight example.

Her contention was that we often say "Joe Blow is one of the better players in the tournament" or "This is one of the better games we've seen this year."

Fran, I don't think, in this case, the use of the word "better" has anything to do with how many players or games there are, but with a classification of skill or quality.

Wouldn't you agree there are good players, better players and best players, just the same as there are good, better and best classifications in almost everything?

For instance, take a golf tournament in which there are 30 players. Lee Trevino may be better than a few of the other people in the tournament, but that certainly doesn't make him one of the best players unless he's right up there in the top two or three. In this case, it doesn't make sense to call him one of the best unless he really is.

Using these examples, I'd appreciate your suggestion of what might be better usage without calling somebody the "best," when he really isn't.

—DOUG MAUGHAN
TWIN FALLS

DEAR DOUG:

If you arbitrarily designate that the top three scorers are all "the best," then what do you call the top one?

If we call those who score from the 10th highest to the fourth highest "the better," then the bottom 20 players may be labeled "the good," right? Is the lowest scorer of those 20 players as good as the other 19 in this "good" group? I submit that there are 19 players in his group who are better than he, and one who is best of that lowly class.

I am assuming that anyone who is good enough to play in the tournament must be, at the very minimum, a member of "the good." This eliminates the need for such classifications as fair, poor, lousy, and crummy, with their resulting comparatives.

In the case of the golf tournament, we know what scores Lee Trevino made; therefore, we can be specific. We need not rely on such catch-all phrases as "one of the better."

The reference sources at my command do not mention the use of the comparative adjective "better," except in comparing one of anything with one other, or with a group of others. We may correctly say that one is the better of two, or that one is better than any other in a given class, in which case that one would be called "the best."

The rule is grounded in the basic premise that the ideal communication is the one that most accurately conveys the intended meaning.

If one is comparing classes, then let the lines between the "good" class, the "better" class and the "best" class be drawn precisely. In other words, define your terms.

I offer the following constructions as effective ways of praising Lee Trevino:

- He is a superior golfer.
- He is a better-than-average golfer.
- He plays golf with a skill approaching excellence.
- He ranks in or near the top 10 percent in most competitions.
- He plays a better game than the majority of professional players.

I appreciate your letter and your interest in improving the use of English in broadcasting.

Questions for 'Let's Talk Language' should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Work

•Continued from Page D1

activity and stimulation. She became mildly depressed and more needy. She began to make demands on her husband for nurturing.

The husband's response was to get angry. He saw her demands as an abridgement of the marital contract. The wife became more desperate and more needy. What would happen, she wondered, if she really were in trouble? She became more demanding for him to be home more, to pay more attention to her."

The husband "went bananas. This was not the kind of woman he'd married. What was wrong with her?" And the wife began to wonder what kind of person she had become. Or, even worse, was this the real person who only now was being uncovered as the surface of their marriage was scratched by their abrasiveness?

When Brill saw them in therapy, they "were at the edge of divorce. I pulled them apart, saw them individually, calmed down the husband, filled some of the dependency needs of the wife, the nurturing needs. That stabilized the situation, but the residual effect on the marriage was tremendous. Her self-confidence was shaken, and she thought that she was a terribly needy, dependent person."

Brill helped her to understand what had happened and why, and after she returned to work the "pieces began to click back into place." The therapy, said Brill, had to be brief because "if I'd brought her into long-term therapy, I would have confirmed that something really was wrong with her. But with short-term intervention she's doing fine now" — at least until the next time the marital boat is rocked.

If there's one thing that Brill can say with conviction, it's that "this is a very trying time in society," not only for people who are struggling with their careers but for almost everybody else, too."

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Engagement



Kimberly Austin

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Austin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Sue, to C. Bryon Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Egbert of Kimberly.

Miss Austin, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls.

Egbert, a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah., and BYU in Hawaii before serving an LDS mission in the Phillippines. He is assistant manager at Dial Finance.

The couple will be married Oct. 1 in the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

Twin Falls Downtowners set carnival

TWIN FALLS — A carnival for civic and volunteer groups will be held Saturday on the downtown mall in Twin Falls.

The event is being sponsored by The Downtowners, the downtown merchants organization. Civic and volunteer organizations, non-profit agencies or church groups are invited to set up booths on the mall to explain the purpose of their organization.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Groups interested in participating should call the mall manager, Betty Zuck, at 733-3974.

Standouts

Valencia Koehn of Buhl, a student in the College of Southern Idaho licensed practical nurse program, has received a $500 scholarship from the American Health Care Association. Koehn was one of 20 recipients selected nationwide.

Robyn Walker, a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University, is studying for her master's degree in business and communications at Arizona State University. Walker has been employed as a reporter for United Pres International in Boise.

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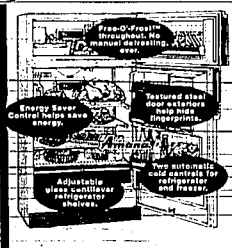
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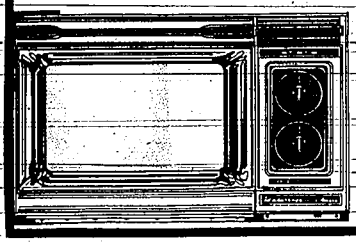
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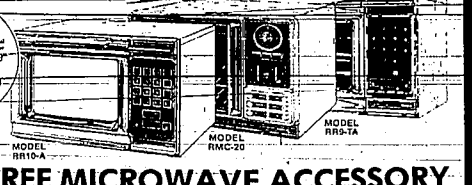
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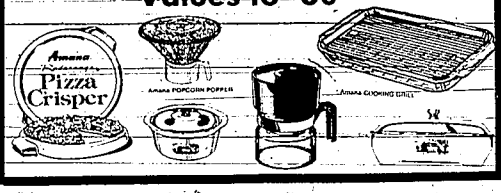


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Elders

Shoplifting reports soar

Elderly frequently turning to crime

By LARRY LEWIS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The professional tone of Donald Herr's security-man voice softens to sympathy when he recalls the day he watched the elderly, plainly dressed woman discover she did not have enough money to buy the denture adhesive, deodorant, shampoo and soap she had picked up from the aisles of the store he was guarding.

The shopper was about 70, he said, and unaware he was witnessing her moment of turmoil from his security officer's perch. He was hidden behind a one-way pane of glass near the prescription counter in a Bordentown, N.J., department store.

"She looked into her change purse to see if she had enough money to buy the items, and she had, maybe, $3 and some change," said Herr, who now works for Miley Security Service in Andalusia, Pa. "She glanced around and started lowering the items into her handbag."

Until that point, the scene was all too familiar, said Herr. During the years he was a security manager for Two Guys department stores, he had seen the problem of elderly people shoplifting escalate until many businesses decided they could no longer absorb the losses from pilfering, no matter how old the thieves were.

It was Herr's job — and not a pleasant one, he said — to have the elderly shoplifters arrested and prosecuted. He said he readied himself for another delicate encounter as he watched the woman start to break the law. But she surprised him.

"She looked up with tears in her eyes as if to ask, 'Why me? Why can't I buy these?' She took the items out of her handbag, put them on a side counter and ran out of the store," Herr said.

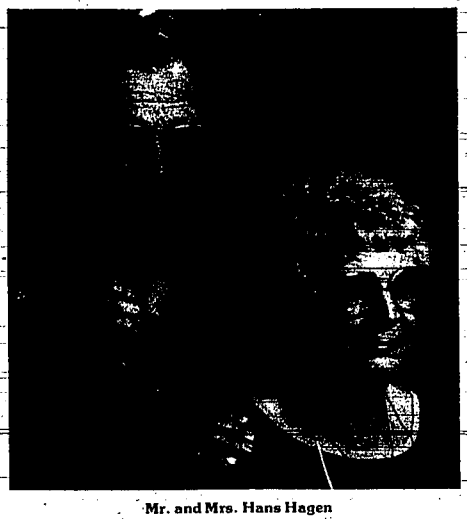
The security man quickly followed the woman, but by the time he reached the street, she had turned a corner and was gone from sight.

"I was going to offer to buy the things for her," Herr said. "I'm not an emotional person, but it moved me. I realized it could have happened to someone like my grandmother. Elderly people live on little money, prices keep going up, and they are tempted to steal to supplement their incomes."

Herr and many other authorities say that shoplifting by the elderly is becoming near-epidemic.

A crackdown in the last few years on shoplifters — including older people — has provided insights into just how widespread the problem has become among the elderly, and sociologists and other experts who work with the elderly express alarm. No one has complied precise

•See CRIME on Page D5•



Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hagen

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hagen will celebrate their 50th anniversary at a reception from 2 and 5 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Landmark Restaurant.

Friends and relatives are invited. A progam will be held.

Hagen and the former Viola Sellers were married Sept. 18, 1932, at Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Raine's home in Hazelton. They have lived in Hazelton for the past 50 years except for several months in 1933 when they lived in Minnesota. Hagen is well-known for his work as a work stone mason. Mrs. Hagen is a cook at the Valley High School.

Hosting the event will be their children: Charlyn McCaslin of Jackpot, Nev., and Mavis Lisenbee and James D. Hagan of Las Vegas, Nev.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ticknor

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ticknor of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary Sept. 17 at an open house at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

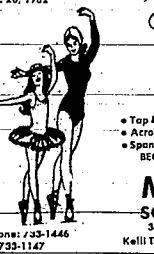
Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Center schedule

Age West	Activities:
Sept. 13 Chicken nuggets	Sept. 13 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14 Ham and beans	Bingo, 7 p.m.
Sept. 15 Bake chicken	Sept. 14 Board Meeting,
Birthday dinner	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 Turkey ala-king	Bingo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 17 Meat gravy and	Sept. 15 Grocery delivery.
potatoes	Sept. 16 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
	Sept. 17 Exercise, 11 a.m.
	Sept. 18 Center closed
	Sept. 19 Center closed

(Menu subject to change)

Classes Begin Sept. 20, 1982



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Happenings

•Continued from Page D2

McCrackens celebrate 25th

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. McCracken will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 19 at an open house at their home at 298 Earl Drive.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 4 and 7 p.m.

McCracken and the former Pauline Crane were married Sept. 19, 1957, in Logan, Utah. McCracken recently retired from the Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

The event is being hosted by their children: Dennis, Alan and Jennifer McCracken, all of Twin Falls.

Harrises open house marks 45th

TWIN FALLS — Charles and Wilma Harris will celebrate their 45th Anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the home of Miss Ruby Marken, 4½ miles south of East Five Points on Blue Lakes Blvd.

The couple was married Nov. 18, 1937, and have farmed south of Twin Falls for the past 38 years. Mrs. Harris was employed by the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital until August of this year.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Harris and Miss Marken, all of Twin Falls.

CSI offers food-related classes

TWIN FALLS — The home economics department at the College of Southern Idaho is offering several food-related classes this fall. Classes are: microwave and gourmet foods class which will begin Sept. 13; cake decorating, Sept. 23; bread making, Nov. 3; and cooking nature's way, Sept. 28. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 304.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Basic pieces are often referred to in decorating columns and magazines — meaning the essential furniture you should buy first if you are on a budget, and to which you should give the major share of your budget.

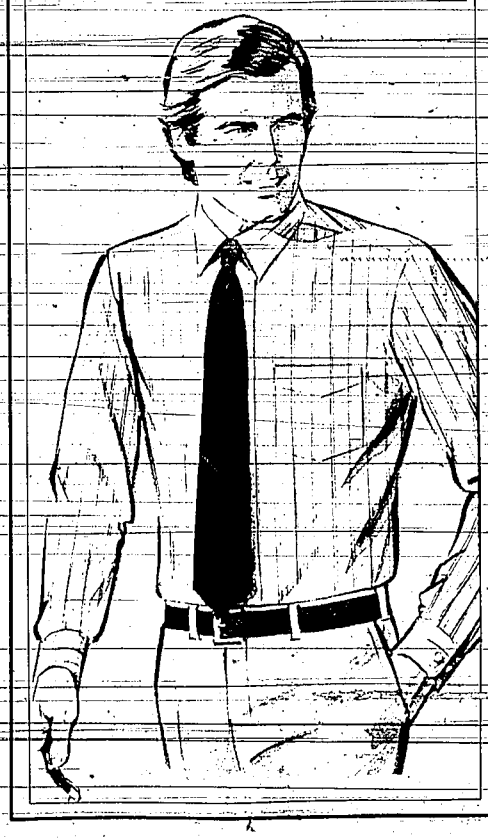
But you might well ask just what are the basic pieces? How little can you start with? Which are the most important pieces?

Start with the living room since your needs are more clearly defined in bedroom and dining area. The average living room needs a sofa, a good-sized man's lounge chair and one or two smaller occasional chairs. Add a good coffee table, lamp tables and good lighting, and you have your basic furnishings.

Of these, if budget demands, you can eliminate the large lounge chair in the beginning, perhaps use inexpensive floor cushions for extra seating. If you choose a longer sectional sofa — often a wise selection - you gain extra seating with fewer chairs, often at a saving.

We'll be glad to help you select basic pieces for any room or for your entire home, keeping your taste and your budget in mind . . . and creating the most livability and beauty for your home!

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Yogurt just good old sour milk with a few extras

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about yogurt? All of a sudden I have a liking for yogurt with fruit. I'm 55 and never ate it before. I would eat it constantly, but now eat only four to five teaspoons three times a day. Am I hurting myself by eating too much yogurt? Is yogurt good for you?

I know it has a lot of calories, but it has a lot of protein, calcium and carbohydrate which they say is good for the body as you age. Since I have been eating it I seem to have a lot more energy. True or false?

DEAR READER — You can choose low-fat—yogurt, plain yogurt from whole milk or yogurt with things added such as various fruits.

Think of yogurt as sour milk. If it is made from partially skim milk it is a relatively low-calorie food, one cup containing only 113 calories. It contains 4.2 gms of fat, so about a third of its calories is fat, the same as in low-fat fortified milk. It contains 8.3 grams of protein. Yogurt is not a magic food but can be used as one of the milk group for a ba lanced diet. It won't hurt you, either.

Adding fruit increases the calories, and yogurt made from whole milk contains more calories because of fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just became a hypoglycemia patient. I was never interested in reading about it as it didn't concern me. Now that it has hit me I never see anything about it.

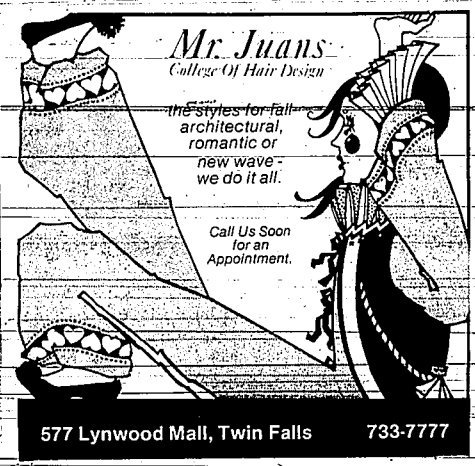
Is it true that hypoglycemic and diabetic patients use the same diet? Did I understand my doctor? He doesn't want me to eat cake, bread, rice, potatoes, noodles, peas, corn, beets, lima beans, fresh carrots, berries, cherries, bananas, strawberries and a few other things. Is all this possible? I wasn't put on a diet to reduce as I am a little under weight.

DEAR READER — Most cases of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) are caused by an overproduction of insulin or at least a faulty release so the insulin peak occurs at the wrong time. Diabetes is caused by not enough insulin.

People who have "reactive" hypoglycemia have low blood glucose levels that occur like a rebound after absorbing too much glucose as in sweets. Starches are glucose molecules bound together. The usual treatment includes avoiding these foods so you won't have a peak glucose level followed by too much insulin and a low glucose level.

In diabetes the lack of insulin prevents glucose from entering your cells to be used for energy. This results in an increase of blood glucose levels and symptoms. Treatment often includes avoiding glucose and starches to avoid a further increase in blood glucose levels. The end result is that the diets, for different reasons, are the same in many respects.







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Holman gets Eagle Scout

TWIN FALLS — Shawn M. Holman, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Holman of Twin Falls, received the Eagle Scout award recently.

Holman is a sophomore at the Twin Falls High School and a member of Boy Scout Troop 74, which is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His Eagle Scout project was a conservation project at a Mormon Church cabin in the South Hills.

Holman is active in the school choir and Mormon youth organizations.

He was assistant senior patrol leader at the National Scout Jamboree in Virginia last summer.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A senior citizen needs help fixing the weatherstripping on his home. Call 326-4984.

All types of furniture are needed for several senior citizens and disabled persons. Call Janice Stone 733-9351.

Volunteers Against Violence needs money to fund a shelter home for battered women. Call 734-8650.

The United Way organization needs volunteers to help with the upcoming fall fund-raising campaign. Call Sandy Thomas at 733-4922.

The Green Acres Training Center would like to have two parakeets for the children at the center. Call Shirley Linn at 934-5603.

The Animal Protection Agency of Jerome needs hangers for its clothing sale on Sept. 17 and 18. If you can donate, call 324-7328.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Janes at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

Crime

Continued from Page D4

statistics, but indications are that the nation's elderly are shoplifting in astounding numbers.

In less than 20 years, thefts of all kinds committed by the elderly have tripled; they have doubled in the last decade alone, according to government statistics. These older citizens are involved in four times as many crimes of every type than they were in the early 1960s.

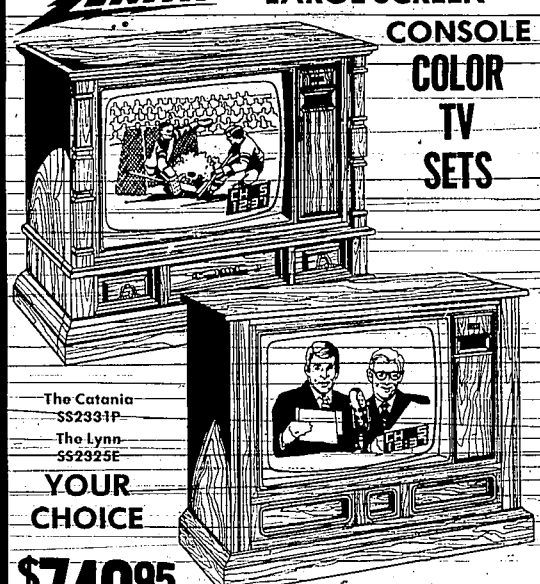
Because judges are reluctant to jail elderly people, who often are in ill health, the ranks of aged people forced to attend shoplifting rehabilitation programs have swollen dramatically — in some cases by nearly 100 percent.

Some of the elderly shoplift because they are destitute, but experts say that others are seeking attention or are just bored. In any case, they are turning up with increasing frequency in police stations, courts and special classes for shoplifting offenders.

BE SURE AND SEE...

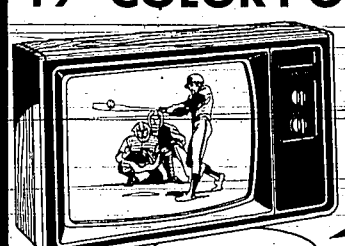
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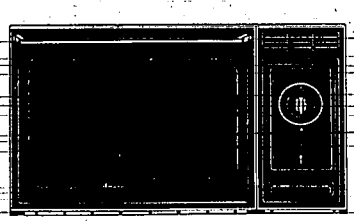
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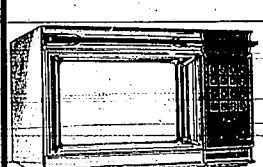
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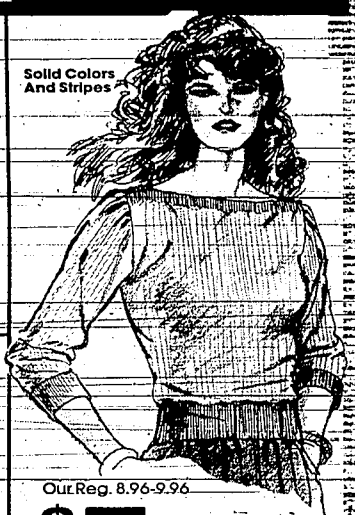
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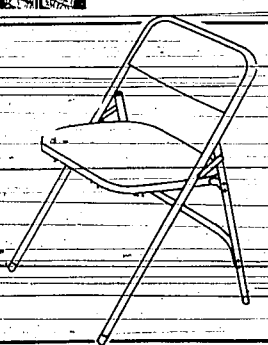
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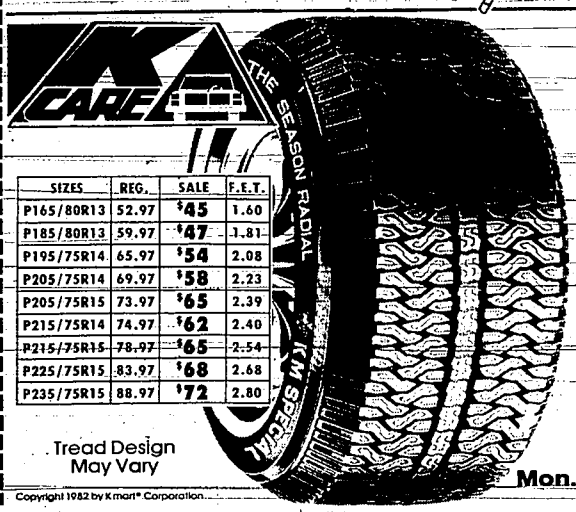
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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	52.97	$45	1.60
P185/80R13	59.97	$47	1.81
P195/75R14	65.97	$54	2.08
P205/75R14	69.97	$58	2.23
P205/75R15	73.97	$65	2.39
P215/75R14	74.97	$62	2.40
P215/75R15	78.97	$65	2.54
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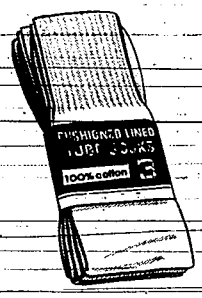
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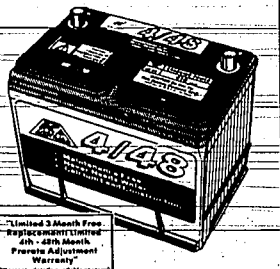


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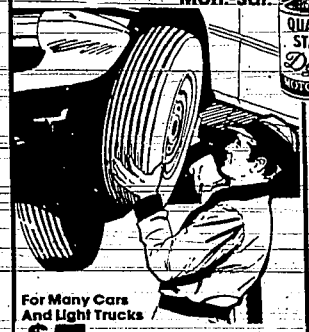
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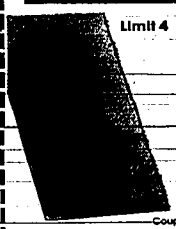
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Check shows doc's check wasn't lost, after all

By JUDY BENGE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Most doctors are discredited because they won't accept Medicare assignments. I tried to be a nice guy and did accept the direct Medicare payment. I sent the claims to Medicare and then got a statement from them saying a $1,488 check was attached. But, there wasn't any check. It seems the check may have been lost or possibly stolen in the mail. When I called Medicare, I was told to return the statement to them. Nothing has happened since then. I'll look for an answer in your column. — A Miami doctor.

A. We contacted your Medicare carrier about your problem. A representative sent us a photocopy of the canceled Medicare check. The back of the check showed a preprinted stamp with your name, your bank and account number. If you believe the check was not stamped by you or someone in your employ, Medicare must be notified by writing.

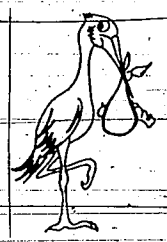
Q. Next March, my wife will be 62 and plans to start receiving wife's benefits. Will she also get the Medicare insurance coverage? — M.B., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Not until she's 65. The only persons who qualify for Medicare before 65 are disabled persons drawing benefits for 24 consecutive months. Also eligible are insured persons who have permanent kidney disease and need maintenance dialysis or a kidney transplant.

Q. My first marriage lasted 34 years. During those years I worked with my ex-husband in his business. My second marriage lasted five years. I'm 61 and am living with a man who supports me. But he's still married and could always return to his wife. I have no other means of support. Could I get any benefits now or the Supplemental Security Income some people get? — H.C., Fort Lauderdale.

A. The answer you're looking for is as complicated as your question. Even though you worked for your first husband, your work can't be credited toward a Social Security benefit. You weren't an employee drawing a salary from which Social Security taxes were deducted. But you will eventually qualify for divorced wife's benefits. Your marriage to your first husband lasted more than the required 10 years. You must be 62 before applying for benefits based on his work record. Social Security officials checked his work record and found he is working and not drawing any benefits. By law, he must be drawing his benefits before yours can begin.

You asked if you could get Supplemental Security Income payments (made to persons 65 or older, or blind or disabled of any age). Since you are living in the same household with a companion who supports you and provides free room and board, his income is used in determining your eligibility. The monthly income limit is $397 for couples.

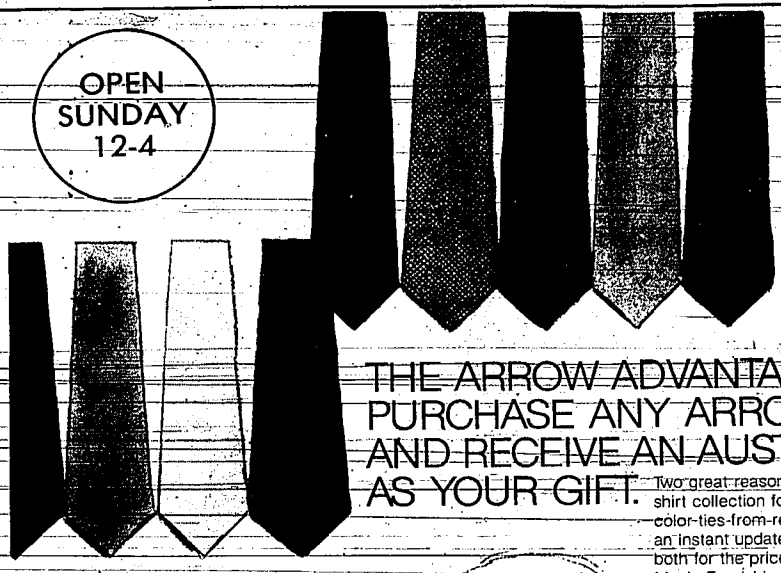


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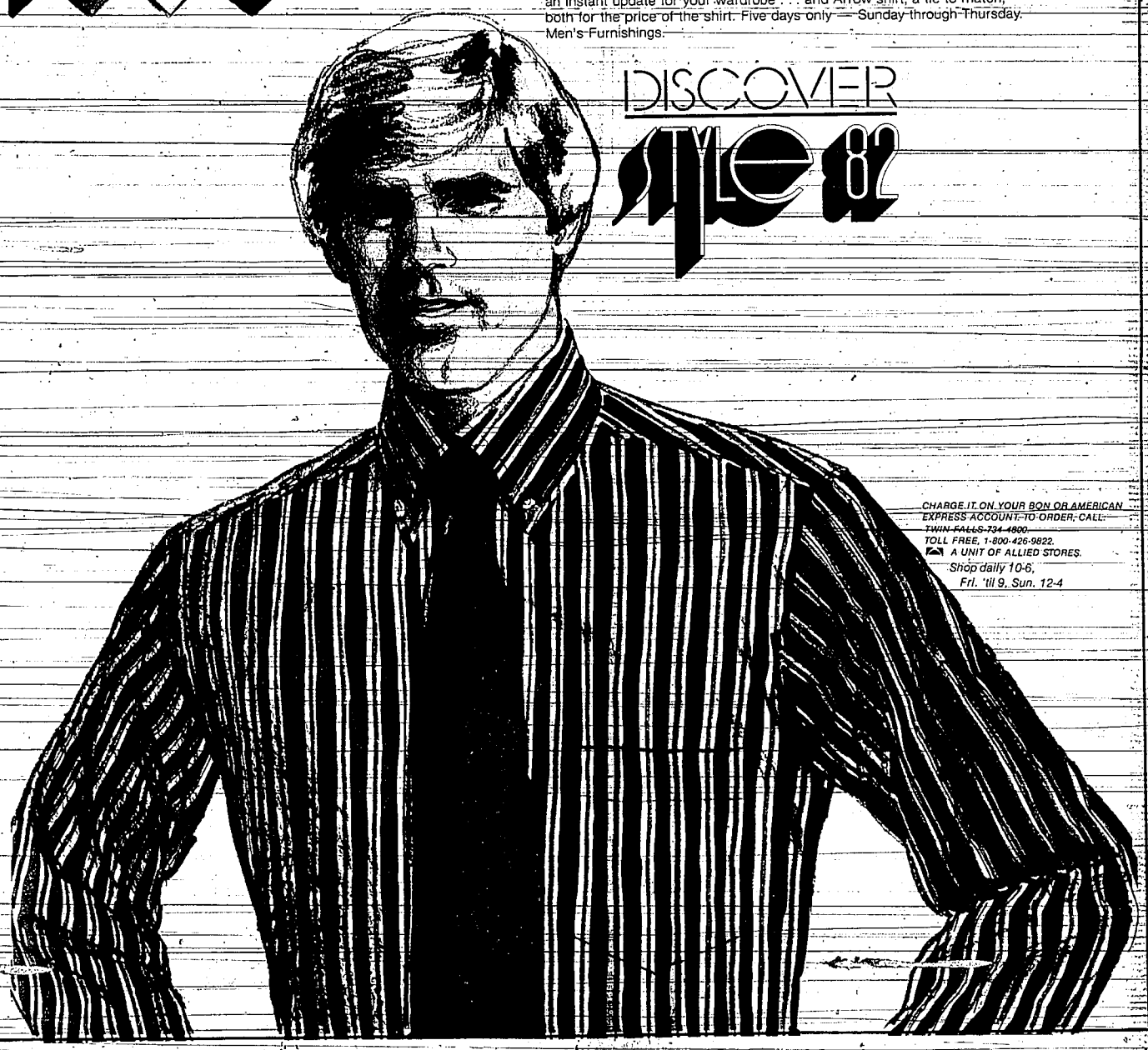
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E

Trustee

Dealing with beavers spotlights varied duties in bankruptcy proceedings

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the past week, Teresa Kloos probably has become the most famous trustee of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

It is a job, she says, that most people have never heard of.

As trustee for the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranches, she was put in control of the company's facilities in Twin Falls and Heyburn last spring. When she decided *to kill several hundred beavers because no buyer could* be found for the ranch or the animals, the case received national publicity.

Kloos and the fate of the southern Idaho beaver ranches have been featured on national news programs in this country and Canada. The publicity — and the wave of sympathy it produced — have helped her find homes in the wild to release nearly all the beavers.

Kloos and all other bankruptcy court trustees are appointed by the court to cover a particular region. During a bankruptcy case, the trustee can be placed in charge of a company or given control of an individual's belongings, although this usually would not include a person's home or personal effects. Those items that the court does put in the trustee's hands are then sold by him or her to raise money to pay the creditors.

Kloos says she is handling about 300 cases now. R.O. Severson of Jerome, another bankruptcy trustee in the Magic Valley, is handling a similar number of cases, although he did not have an exact figure.

Until a little more than a year ago, Severson was the only trustee in the Magic Valley.

Ironically, he first took the job almost six years ago as part-time work after he retired. "I couldn't stand not being busy," he says.

His job as a trustee turned out to be more than he bargained for when the economy was exposed to two years of record high interest rates and a recession. The number of bankruptcies in Idaho soared in 1980 and 1981. And so far this year, the more than 1,800 bankruptcies filed is ahead of last year's pace, when about 1,600 were filed in the first eight months of the year.

What began as a part-time job for Severson, grew into a full-time job and then grew again, so there was enough work for two trustees. Kloos became the second Magic Valley trustee in the spring of 1981.

Despite the increase in cases, a trustee's work is not lucrative in the Magic Valley, Severson says. The trustee is paid $20 per case when the bankrupt person or company has no property that can be sold to help pay debts. These are called non-asset cases.

In cases where there are assets to be sold, the trustee is paid according to a formula that gives him or her $780 for the first $20,000 in property sold and then 1 percent of all the sales in excess of $20,000.

"It isn't too lucrative here," Severson says. "Most of *our bankruptcies are* small ones."

In the cases where the trustee gets a percentage of the assets sold, the pay does not come until the case is closed, which can take several years.

"You might not believe this, but I don't even know what the percentage is," Kloos says. "I've never been paid in an asset case. I'm just getting to the point in the next month where my first real paycheck will come in."

Since becoming a trustee, she has done part-time work to help support herself.

But what the job lacks in financial rewards, it can make up for with variety.

"It's very interesting work," Severson says. "It makes you acquainted and a little more able to handle different situations as they arise."

A trustee has to be part therapist and part super-salesman.

If a widget manufacturer goes bankrupt, the trustee has to find out how much the firm's widget-packing machine is worth and how to sell it for top dollar.

"Most of the time, the people that own the business can fill you in on just about everything you need to know," Severson says.

Those people, however, are generally going through a low point in their lives. The trustee is in a delicate situation, since he or she is the one selling the person's property.

"I get emotionally involved in each one of these cases," Kloos says. "But only to a certain extent."

For a certain extent of the trustee's work benefits the bankrupt person, since the trustee is trying to get as much money for their property as possible, Kloos says. "I can almost brighten those people's lives. I'm going to do something for these people. I can give them moral support."



Times News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

As a bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos has cared for thousands of beavers in recent months

'Homecoming' for Johnson plant manager

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the man who will manage the E.F. Johnson Co. electronics plant in Twin Falls, opening that plant next year will be like a homecoming.

Dick Converse returned to E.F. Johnson when he was offered the chance to run the Twin Falls plant, which will build cellular mobile telephones, a new generation of mobile phones expected to go into service in the nation's largest cities late next year. Analysts say potential demand for the new mobile phone service is almost unlimited.

Converse says the opportunity to work with cellular telephone production was the main reason he rejoined E.F. Johnson. "The prime inducement was the excitement of the business opportunity," he says.

But his return to E.F. Johnson is only part of the homecoming. The other part is the move to Twin Falls, he says, a community that is a match in spirit for E.F. Johnson's headquarters in Waseca, Minn., where he worked for 11 years.

"We spent a lot of time with Johnson in a small town. It was somewhat of a family atmosphere," he says.

When the company first approached Converse with an offer to manage a proposed plant in Twin Falls, he did not know anything about Idaho or life in the West. But the opportunity was good enough that he did not worry what Twin Falls might be like.

"You have to work lots of places," he says.

Two weeks after E.F. Johnson first talked to him about the job, he and his wife, Mary Jo, were flown to Twin Falls for a look at the community. By the time Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Doug Vollmer, the chamber president; and other chamber officials had finished entertaining him over the Fourth of July weekend, he had dropped any ideas he might have had that Idaho was filled with uncultured cowboys.

"You folks had your first team in there," Converse says. "We were surprised by the affluence of the community and the facilities that were available. People from the East have a little bit of a stereotyped idea about people in the West."

Now, he looks forward to the move to Twin Falls.

"In my wife's words, moving to Twin Falls is like going home," he says.

Just when that move will occur, however, is no firmer now than it was several months ago when company President Richard E. Horner announced that E.F. Johnson had purchased the former Kellwood Co. hosiery factory at the southern edge of Twin Falls. At that time, he said the company would move its subsidiary in Kent, Wash., the U.S. Communications Corp., to Twin Falls during the first half of 1983.

That move requires a detailed plan, Converse says, which he is preparing now. It may take several months to complete the plan.

"It takes detailed planning to move this many people, without interruption in service to customers. That's the process we're in," he says.

E.F. Johnson hopes to convince about 20 of its key employees in Kent to move with the company to Twin Falls. Converse says he does not know how many will do so.

"We're very anxious to bring a large percentage of our key people with us," he says.

But he is leaving the choice up to the individuals and giving them time to decide on their own. It would be a mistake to convince people to come to Twin Falls by pressuring them, only to have them decide they had made the wrong choice after arriving here, he says.

World financial rescue job taken over by 31 nations

By LeROY POPE
United Press International

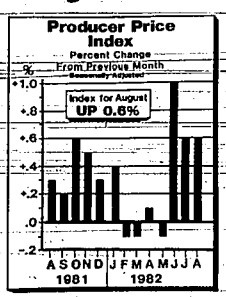
NEW YORK — Thirty-one nations agreed in Toronto this week to put up $2 billion to rescue poor countries hit by the refusal of the United States and Britain to allocate more funds to the International Development Association.

The crisis was created when the Reagan administration last year announced it would defer until 1984 some $1.1 billion in contributions to the IDA because of budget cuts.

The IDA was created at the urging of the United States in the last years of the Eisenhower administration and the United States has been its largest contributor in the past, but the United States was not among the 31 nations who agreed at Toronto to put up the $2 billion emergency fund.

A World Bank official said that by not participating in the current funding, the United States is depriving itself of IDA benefits. The nations that get the help can spend funds from it abroad only in countries that contribute or in other third world countries.

Argentina and Lebanon, both hard hit by recent fighting, appealed to the World Bank during the Toronto meeting for big scale emergency aid. Lebanon wants $10 billion in all.



Action at Toronto underlined rising concern throughout the world over the international financial situation, particularly in the developing countries. The French delegation warned the Toronto meeting that unless emergency funds were voted promptly there would be a serious global economic crisis.

Ever since Mexican President Lopez Portillo suddenly nationalized his country's banks, there has been nervousness and rumors of coming defaults in international loans by some nations.

Mexican business men threatened some kind of strike to protest the bank nationalization, charging it was a move toward initiating socialism. The protest strike was called off but one large company sued the government to undo the nationalization of a bank.

However, Mexican labor and civic leaders backed Lopez Portillo on the nationalization issue.

The uneasiness over the global banking situation caused a big rise in the gold markets, with gold approaching $500 an ounce in London and Zurich. But the gold prices soon fell again.

There was less gloomy business news than in recent weeks and some good news. The unemployment rates was disclosed to have stabilized in

•See REVIEW on Page E2

Lowest level in 7 years

Food aid to low-income countries continues drop

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Food aid to low-income countries is expected to drop this year to the lowest level in seven years.

That will be because of increased food output in poor nations and financial limitations on donors, the government says.

A report by the Agriculture Department says 69 nations classified as low-income countries will need 12 million tons of food aid to maintain the food intake levels set in recent years.

But actual aid is likely to total considerably less than 12 million tons, agricultural economist Kevin Lanagan said.

The reduced level of aid is expected largely because of governmental budget constraints in nations that normally provide food for low-income countries, Lanagan said in a telephone interview.

In a report in this month's issue of the Agriculture Department's "Farmline" magazine, he added, "Only about 9 million tons ... and 500,000 to 600,000 tons of other products, such as vegetable oils and milk, will probably be provided over the next year."

As much as 15 percent of the total food aid probably will go to the more developed nations on the list, leaving only about 7.7 million tons for the poorest countries.

The department's report shows food production in the poorest nations will increase over the next year to 254 million tons of cereal grains — about 7 percent more than the average over the last four years.

Although stepped-up production may result in a drop in cereal import requirements, nations on the low-income list are likely to need about 32 million tons of food from abroad — both in the form of commercial imports and food aid, the report said.

Those 32 million tons will be enough only to maintain the status quo, the report said. If the poorer nations want to upgrade nutritionally deficient diets to meet minimum standards, an additional 20 million tons of imported food would be needed — much of it in the form of aid.

While the more financially secure nations on the list — including Jordan, Indonesia, Pakistan and the Dominican Republic — will be able to buy the food they need, others will be increasingly dependent on donations.

"The recession in the world economy and weak prices for the raw commodities exported by low-income nations have put a strain on the neediest countries," the report said, naming Chad, Haiti, Laos and Somalia.

Repayment delay gains OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill that would stall foreclosures for a year and allow farmers to delay repaying Farmers Home Administration loans passed in the House despite opposition from Agriculture Secretary John Block.

If the Senate passes the legislation approved 372-39 by the House Thursday, farmers will have an easier time coping with lower incomes and higher expenses.

Under the bill, owners of family-size farms could ask the FmHA, which holds 11 percent of the nation's farm debt, to give them more time to repay their loans.

Of the agency's 280,000 borrowers, about 700 foreclosed in the first 10 months of fiscal 1982.

Permission would be granted only if the farmers could prove they had used "good management practices" but were unable to repay the agency because of economic circumstances beyond their control. The farmers also would be required to show that they could reasonably be expected to pay back the loans in the future.

"Credit is no substitute for decent income," said Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas. "But it may be all that will permit farmers . . . to hang on, pending the economic recovery we have been assured is forthcoming."

Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., agreed. "It simply allows farmers the same opportunity homeowners now have," he said. "Homeowners now have the right of deferral."

But Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., said he was "not convinced it would be prudent policy" to defer FmHA loan repayments and foreclosures.

The agency, which is reviewing deferral requests on a case-by-case basis, already has authority to grant those requests, Jeffords said.

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, complained of administration tactics in opposing the legislation.

He referred to a letter Block sent lawmakers that described the deferments as "mandatory." Block's statement, Bedell said, is "an outright lie."

Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., criticized the bill for offering preferential treatment to FmHA clients, since farmers borrowing from other sources would not have the same flexibility in deferring repayments.

Other provisions of the bill would raise the lending limits for development programs operated by the FmHA, including farm ownership and operating loans; disaster loans; and loans for community facilities such as water, sewer and industrial development.

The measure also would:

•Prohibit the Agriculture Department from increasing interest rates on any loans that are deferred or rescheduled.

•Allow farmers to seek emergency disaster loans if they lose 20 percent of their crops. The current eligibility level is 30 percent.

•Order the Agriculture Department to begin using an existing $600 million economic emergency loan program.

•Require that the FmHA's business and industrial loans be made available for alcohol fuel development.

Business Beat

Accounting firm acquired

TWIN FALLS — The Cannon and Cannon accounting firm in Twin Falls has been acquired by the new accounting firm of McMullen, McPhee and Co.

Dave Van Engelen will be in charge of the Twin Falls office.

Ted McPhee, a former Twin Falls resident, is a managing partner in the new firm, which also purchased accounting offices in Elko and Ely from Alexander Grant and Co.

Steve Parish, who was reared in the Buhl and Filer areas, is a partner in the firm's Elko office.

Sheep sale set Sept. 23

DUBOIS — The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois will hold its annual sheep auction on Thursday, Sept. 23, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The sale will feature approximately 310 stud range rams, 450 yearling or mature ewes and 750 ewe lambs. All animals are from the station's experimental flocks.

The sale animals include many Polypay sheep, a breed developed by the sheep station that has the ability to produce offspring twice a year.

Sale lists can be obtained by calling the sheep station at 374-5306.

Record stock block sells

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal National Mortgage moved quickly to the top of the New York Stock Exchange active list early Friday when a record block of 6,290,700 shares crossed at 12¼ at the opening bell.

The block, worth $77,061,075, was the largest ever in size and sixth largest in value traded in NYSE history.

The 5,250,000-share block of U.S. Steel at 18¼ on June 16 this year was the previous most sizable block. On value, the Cutler-Hammer block of 1,874,300 shares on June 12, 1978, traded at 55 and was worth a record $103,086,500.

Federal National Mortgage, established by the government in 1938, is designed to provide supplementary assistance to the secondary market for federally insured and guaranteed mortgages.

GM division lays off 42

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI) — Central Foundry, a division of General Motors, Friday said it was laying off 42 unskilled workers indefinitely owing to a decreased demand for the auto parts it manufactures.

Plant spokesman Jim Frawley said the layoff brings to 300 the number of workers placed on indefinite layoff since the plant's peak employment period in 1979.

The plant, which manufactures castings and transmission parts for GM cars, now employs about 1,200 people.

3 codes on new Visa card

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new globally acceptable payment card with three coding systems was announced Friday by Visa International.

Called the "electron" Visa, the new card has the magnetic stripe coding of the banking industry, and both the bar stripe and optical character recognition coding of the retail industries. Visa is applying for patents on its method of using these technologies simultaneously.

The card is to be introduced in the first half of next year for worldwide use in automatic teller machines at banks. Its actual use in the retail industry will be delayed pending completion of further tests and marketing plans.

At the same time, Visa announced formation of the first network of automatic teller machines to be shared by many different banks.

Visa President D.W. Hock said the electron card is made of a material that cannot be embossed and the card will be difficult if not impossible to counterfeit.

He said it ultimately will be used by holders for a wide variety of credit card services and even in private communications systems.

Stronger GATT endorsed

SINGAPORE (UPI) — U.S. Deputy Trade Representative Michael Smith Friday called for a "political commitment" among nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to help strengthen the international trading system.

Smith, on a week-long tour of the five nations making up the Association Southeast Asian nations, told reporters that member countries had to work together to create a better trading system for the benefit of all. GATT signatories are scheduled to meet in Geneva in November.

"What the world needs today is understanding among nations in trade matters and such an understanding can only come about at conferences like GATT," he said.

Jiffy seeks system patent

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Jiffy Industries Inc. announced Friday it has filed a patent for a major technological breakthrough in the field of anaerobic energy management.

Jiffy said the program revolves around factory-built modular anaerobic digestion plants with the end-products of the system being fertilizer for agricultural use and bio-gas, which will be generated and sold back to electric utility companies.

The company said the anaerobic digestion plants will be powered by solar energy.

Continental traffic rises

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Continental Airlines' traffic increased 8.2 percent in August, compared with August 1981, the airline announced Friday.

Revenue passenger miles totaled 892.8 million, compared with 825.1 million during the same month last year. Available seat miles increased 10.7 percent from 1,227 billion to 1.359 billion.

The airline said its load factor in August was 65.7 percent, compared with 67.2 percent for the previous August, a reflection of last year's capacity reduction during the first month of the Professional Air Traffic Controller strike.

Review

•Continued from Page E-1

August at 9.8 percent and the rise in consumer debt was only half as great in July as in June, for example.

The producer price index was disclosed to have risen 0.6 percent in August, the same as in July. Food prices were steady and the rise in gasoline prices slowed in the month. Wholesale prices have risen only about 3.7 percent in the first eight months of this year compared with 9.2 percent for all of last year.

However, there were still trouble spots. Greyhound Corp. said its bus line business is having such a bad year that it is eliminating 12 upper executive jobs in the division and starting talks with the unions about the situation, presumably to seek some concessions.

The slump in the asbestos market growing out of the publicity over Manville Corp.'s reorganization under the bankruptcy laws to thwart huge asbestos health damage claims, has been a jolt to the Canadian province of Quebec, where much asbestos is mined.

The Internal Revenue Service had threatened to furlough 19,000 workers because of Reagan's veto of the appropriations deficiency bill, but the government managed to shuffle funds and avert the layoffs.

The House voted to override the veto by President Reagan who still was trying hard at weekend to avert a final overide vote.

The Commerce Department said business cut back again on capital spending plans in July and early August.

The Securities and Exchange Commission staff accused Saxon Industries, Inc., of New York and three of its executives of falsifying records and overstating inventory by as much as $75 million between 1968 and last April when Saxon, a paper producer, filed to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act.

Closing loomed for another metropolitan newspaper, the morning Buffalo Courier-Express, unless a buyer can be found before Sept. 19. The Cowles group, which owns the paper, said it has been losing $8 million a year. The Courier-Express' troubles were caused in part by the launching of a rival Sunday edition by the Buffalo Evening News.

Foreign cars managed to grab a record 32.8 percent of the U.S. retail automobile market in August.

Chrysler Corp. said it was buying back its real estate subsidiary, which it sold to its dealers in 1979 for $195 million, in order to help the dealers. The subsidiary owns many of the dealers' properties.

Chrysler also said it is laying its financial situation on the table for the consideration of the United Auto Workers. UAW President Doug Fraser personally joined in the talks with Chrysler and said he expects Chrysler to follow its usual pattern of settling with the union only minutes before the contract expires.

The Reagan administration narrowed the impact of the sanctions it is imposing on foreign affiliates of American companies in the dispute over the Soviet pipiline. However, sanctions were imposed on another company, Nuovo Pignone in Italy.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned to his old company, United Technologies Corp., as a consultant. Meanwhile, United Technologies Chairman Harry Gray joined Martin-Marietta Corp. in making a retaliatory bid of $75 a share for Bendix Corp. Martin-Marietta, therefore, said it would not seek a "white knight" buyer. Bendix raised its bid for Martin-Marietta to $48 a share from $43.

CBS Chairman William S. Paley, who is 81, announced he would give up the chairmanship next April of the company he founded 54 years ago. Paley has forced several heirs-apparent out of CBS over the years.

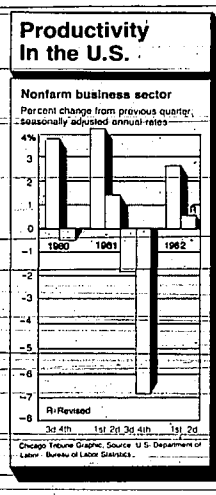
Robert Frederick, 56-year old General Electric executive, was named president of RCA Corp. and thus became heir apparent to Chairman Thornton Bradshaw.

Advertising expert Karl Eller gave up the presidency of Columbia Pictures Industries.

Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, said it would settle out of court for $45 million the antitrust claims arising from its folding paper carbon business.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said his government would not bail out financially troubled Dome Petroleum Co. but might help in restructuring Dome's debt.

Productivity In the U.S.



Europeans settle steel split terms

BRUSSELS (UPI) - European Community steel producers have reached an agreement on how to share limited exports to the United States as of Oct. 1, industry sources said Friday.

The Community's Executive Commission and the U.S. Department of Commerce reached an agreement Aug. 6 on a reduction of Community steel exports until the end of 1985 to 5.75 percent of the U.S. market instead of last year's 8.3 percent.

Steel producers have, in cooperation with the commission, reached a consensus on how these exports should be shared by Community producers, according to a representative of Eurofer, which groups the main steelmakers in the Community.

The agreement, which includes 11 steel products, would go in effect Oct. 1. Industry sources, however, pointed out major U.S. steelmakers so far have refused to approve the deal and to withdraw their complaints against subsidies to the European steel industry. This should be done by Sept. 15 to enable the system to go into effect Oct. 1, they said.

U.S. steelmakers have demanded that tubes and pipes be included in the agreement, which is not acceptable to the Europeans. Talks on tubes and pipes between representatives of the Commission and the Department of Commerce have to be continued later this week, the sources said.

Money funds' assets increase $175 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money market fund assets rose a modest $175 million in the week ended Sept. 8 as a net outflow in funds catering to smaller investors was offset by a rise in institutional funds.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based mutual fund industry association, said assets totaled $228.57 billion in the latest week. General purpose funds had a net outflow of $162 million on the week that was offset by a rise of $210 million and $117 million respectively in broker-dealer and institution-only funds.

The ICI said that even with last week's $899 million outflow funds have grown $24.6 billion in the 10 weeks since the end of June, or an average of roughly $2.5 billion a week.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields fell to 9.86 percent from 9.93 percent; 30-day yields averaged 10.4 percent compared to 10.87 percent last week.

The average maturity of fund portfolios, used by some as an indicator of the future direction of interest rates, narrowed one day to 38 days.

Donoghue's said part of the rise in institutional fund assets was due to one large fund that handles "sweep accounts" for commercial banks, those in which excess checking account funds over a stated amount are put into money market funds.

Trade winds

Neal Ambrose of Wendell, the owner of Montana Express Inc., was one of four people receiving safety awards from the Idaho Motor Transport Association at its recent convention. The awards are given to companies with the fewest number of accidents per million miles driven in Idaho. Montana Express placed first in the 1-million to 3-million mile category.

Jerry Tegan, a Filer native, has been named national sales manager for Yamaha Motor Corp. U.S.A. Tegan has worked for Yamaha for 12 years and now lives in Mission Viejo, Calif.

U.S. money supply rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's basic money supply known as M1 rose $900 million in the latest reporting week, not enough to alter the Federal Reserve's current stance on interest rates.

In an encouraging signal for interest rates, overall credit demand by business was down.

M1, comprised of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts, money that is available for immediate spending, was a seasonally adjusted average of $457.1 billion in the week ended Sept. 1 from $456.2 billion the previous week.

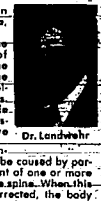
The broader definition of money known as M2 — M1 plus some time deposits and money market funds which the Fed reports monthly — was a seasonally adjusted average of $1.946 trillion in August, up from $1.923 trillion in July.

Your Spine & Health

POSTURE

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Are you satisfied with your posture? Maybe your shoulders are a little too rounded, one shoulder high, the other low. It may be that one leg is shorter than the other, resulting from a tilted pelvis, too much curve in the lower spine, etc.



Dr. Landwehr

The spine is the backbone of posture and the position of the spine is controlled by muscles. Proper muscle tension is necessary to have good posture. Interference can be caused by partial displacement of one or more segments of the spine. When this condition is corrected, the body resumes its natural position.

Children as well as grownups should be examined regularly for postural defects, the same as they are checked for defects of eyes and or tooth disorders. Normal health is a normal condition, permitted only by a normal spine.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr. Main & West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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Plans drawn now can save money on taxes for '82

Universal Press Syndicate

The April 15, 1983, deadline for filing out your federal income tax returns covering 1982 is more than six months away.

Now, right now, is the best time of the year to plan that return — and do some cool brainstorming that could save you hundreds or even thousands of dollars next spring.

A full three-quarters of 1982 is already history; you can estimate with fair accuracy what your final income, deductions and tax liability will be for 1982. Even if you hire an accountant or other professional tax preparer to help you this year — because of the massive changes in the tax laws and rates — the tax professional will agree this is the perfect time for successful tax planning.

If you decide to go it alone, here is a step-by-step procedure to follow if you had scheduled a meeting with your tax adviser next week.

First, add up your income on a blank 1981 Form 1040 or use a plain sheet of paper along with a copy of your filled-in 1981 return you pulled out of your files for reference. Include interest on bank accounts, dividends you expect to receive, all other income items listed on your '81 return.

Next, take into account any adjustments to income, such as moving expenses, employee business expenses not reimbursed by your employer, and all the others listed on your reference return.

Add together all itemized deductions you expect to have that are listed on Schedule A accompanying Form 1040. File Form 1040 if you have any adjustments to income or if your itemized deductions exceed $2,300 if you're single, $3,400 if you're married filing jointly (and $1,700 if married, filing separately). File the short Form 1040A if you have neither adjustments nor sufficient itemized deductions and your income is expected to come only from salaries, interest and dividends.

In fact, if you also claim only yourself as a dependent, you may try the new Form 1040EZ, expected to be out this year for taxpayers with especially "E-Z" to figure situations. (The Internal Revenue Service a humorist?)

Now calculate your tax liability. This is horrendously difficult this year. Both the regular and self-employment tax rates have changed.

Get a copy of Form 1040SE, a package available from the IRS used to estimate taxes to be sure you are using this year's rates. The tables accompanying your previous Form 1040 are no longer accurate; they're too high now that the second phase of President Reagan's tax-cutting law is in effect. Self-employment Social Security taxes have increased, however; the maximum earnings base is up from $29,700 to $32,400 and the percentage from 9.3 percent to 9.35 percent.

Don't give up in disgust at this point. Now you are ready to begin your really profitable tax planning. Here are 10 steps you can take today to save money later — a just reward for being farsighted and patient.

1) If you are currently overpaying your taxes by having too much withheld from your salary, claim an additional exemption or two by filing Form W-4 available from your employer. Then take the extra money in your paycheck and invest it. Don't lend your income to the IRS interest-free — which 71 million taxpayers who received refunds from the IRS last year obviously did. Avoid underwithholding to eliminate interest and penalties, too, but don't overwithhold either and be the IRS' easy mark.

2) Accelerate as many of your medical expenses as you can from 1983 to 1982. Under the new tax *increase* law, effective in 1983 you will be allowed a deduction only to the extent that your medical expenses and expenses of your dependents exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. The 1982 floor is 3 percent. Delayed dental work, eye exams, complete physicals — load up on your unavoidable medical expenses in 1982. Save on this.

3) Make the maximum contribution to your Individual Retirement Account now. The interest, dividends or appreciation on your contribution over the next six months will be worth thousands of dollars when you finally retire. If you're unable to afford the maximum contribution now, put away as much as you can and keep in mind that you have until next April 15 to make an IRA investment that will be deductible on your 1982 tax return.

4) The last day for making charitable contributions that are deductible on your 1982 return is Dec. 31, but by that time you'll probably be strapped for cash after your holiday shopping spree. Plan your giving schedule now so you'll be sure to earn the biggest deduction you can. Even if you file a Short Form 1040A this year, a new wrinkle in the tax laws allows you to deduct up to $25 (one quarter of up to $100) in donations whether or not you itemize.

5) If you expect to be in the 30 percent-plus tax bracket in 1983, consider purchasing an all-savers certificate. Because these certificates pay only about 70 percent of the rate you can get on taxable long-term savings accounts, their tax-free interest income nets a profit for you only if you are slightly above the 30 percent bracket in the year the ASC matures. Use your tax bracket this year as a guide.

6) If you're in business, hire your spouse as a bookkeeper, assistant, associate or whatever. If your spouse already works in the business, give him or her a raise. For 1982, 5 percent of the lesser-earning spouse's first $30,000 of income — up to $1,500 — may be subtracted on your return as an adjustment to income. For 1983 and thereafter, the benefit rises to 10 percent. Whether you file Form 1040 or the Short Form 1040A, this "marriage penalty tax relief" provision is available to reduce the tax law's discrimination in favor of live-ins and against married couples.

7) Buy business equipment now. You can write off up to $5,000 in business property (except real estate) you purchase this year in one lump sum, rather than depreciating it over several years for a slower write-off. Many business taxpayers still don't know about this extremely advantageous provision, effective last Jan. 1.

8) If you have capital-gains property, you have three full months to carry out the common practice of balancing losses against gains by selling both losing and winning investments before the end of the year. There is always a year-end scramble on Wall Street as investors try to sell capital loss investments to offset capital gains investments and vice versa, since capital losses are virtually useless to taxpayers except when offsetting gains.

9) Inspect your home or vacation property for evidence of a casualty or theft loss you more unfortunate enough to discover such a loss, at least the entire amount over the first $100 of losses is deductible this year. After 1982, losses must exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income to be deductible, and then only in the amount over the 10 percent floor.

10) Finally, if your tax bracket leads you to seek a tax shelter, now is the best time to look for an honest investment. Deals offered during December are notoriously flimsy and are prime targets of the IRS audit program. A sound real estate, oil and gas, cable TV or other investment recommended by a trusted tax professional is probably still available, although the best investments remain on the market only a short time before investors gobble them up. You can take advantage of a good deal before the investor quota is filled.

In sum: A sound tax strategy starts now. If you plan carefully, you should save a bundle in April.

10 Ways to Save Money by Planning Your Taxes Now

1. Claim additional exemptions and invest your expected tax refund
2. Shift your medical expenses from 1983 to 1982
3. Contribute to an IRA as soon as possible
4. Plan your charitable giving to avoid the holiday cash crunch
5. Consider an All-Savers Certificate
6. Take maximum advantage of the marriage-penalty tax relief provision
7. Buy business equipment and expense it this year
8. Balance your capital gains and losses
9. Make sure you discover casualty or theft losses before year end
10. Take advantage of legitimate tax shelters before the bogus ones crowd the market

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Former broom-pusher heads supermarket chain

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — When Dee Smith started in the food store business 50 years ago it took him almost as long to sweep the floor of his father's store as it now does to fly to one of his 131 supermarkets.

Smith was six in 1932 when he became a junior partner in his dad's corner store in Brigham City, Utah. He swept the floor, sacked potatoes and bagged the groceries.

"And every Sunday morning Dad and I would oil the floor with linseed oil," he says. "That took a long time because the floor was usually pretty grimy from the dirt left over from the potatoes I sacked."

As he celebrates his golden anniversary year in the business, his Smith's Management Corporation has become one of the leading food chains in the West, and the 29th largest in the United States.

"We're number one in Utah, Las Vegas and Albuquerque, number two in Idaho, number eight in California — and about 99th in Texas, because we haven't opened too many stores there yet," he said proudly.



DEE SMITH
50 years in business

And the operator of the Smith's Food King and Smith's Food and Drug Center chains will soon be challenging the Wyoming leader. "We're just about to open a store in Livingston, Wyo."

With 6,900 employees, Smith's had sales of $785 million last year. It's a far cry from his early days in the business when his father, Lorenzo Smith, told him they needed sales of $100 a day to pay expenses.

"Now we need sales of $2.5 million a day to pay expenses," he smiled.

Methods of stores operations also have changed greatly. His dad used to add up the prices on a grocery sack, then after the customer paid, he put the goods in the sack and that was that.

Now all the record-keeping is done by computer. And the firm has its own sociology department and in-house telephone polling service to determine the attitudes and makeup of a community into which Smith may want to expand.

The operation had been a single-store enterprise for a generation until Smith returned from a stint in the Army in 1945 and talked his father into expanding to two stores.

"It was a good move," said Smith. "We got the contract to have an all-purpose store near Promontory Point to serve a work camp set up to build a crossing over the Great Salt Lake.

"We had a captured market," he added. "We were the post office, the news dispenser and everything else for about 400 families."

With the new location, Smith hired a store manager, almost doubling the firm's employment overnight. And that's when Smith began his business travels.

"I'd drive the truck down from Brigham City to deliver meat and other supplies. We made it into a pretty good business until the roadway was completed and the camp dwindled down, leaving us with no customers."

But once they had expanded, they had to keep going, he said.

"I believe that once you make the decision to go from one store to two stores you have to keep growing, because when you stop growing, you start shrinking, and the good employees you have developed will leave you and go to someone else who is growing."

Lorenzo died in 1958. A decade later, Smith had expanded to eight stores with $13 million in annual sales. Then he purchased the Arden-Mayfair Stores and added 16 locations.

Because Smith lacked cash and bought the stores on credit, Arden-Mayfair's executive vice president, Allen Martindale, was given the assignment to keep his eye on the young entrepeneur and make sure he didn't go broke.

But Smith turned Arden-Mayfair's $1.8 million loss in 1967 into a profit after one year and Martindale left his employer to join the rapidly growing Smith's Management Corporation.

After that, the growth accelerated. Smith spent most of his time traveling to his stores and meeting all his employees, checking out the competition and scouting possible new locations.

"We make a thorough investigation into the demographic makeup of a potential new location, then we market our products to satisfy the needs and desires of the people in that area."

If there is a particular ethnic group in the area, for example, Smith's will pay particular attention to dietary or social habits of that ethnic group.

"In our southern California stores we place a heavy emphasis on Mexican food and we even cook and sell hot tortillas right in our stores there," he said.

In Utah, because the Mormon population is big on family night, he said, the firm has developed an ice cream parlor and candy counter concept.

He said he started a fresh fish counter in his stores and it became very popular in southern California and Texas, but it washed out in Utah and Idaho.

"When we develop a new concept we usually try it out in one store, then if it works we put it in our other stores."

His latest idea is putting nutrition centers in his stores, a concept which he said has been well received.

Smith said his stores were also among the first to enjoy great success by adding pharmacies to supermarkets.

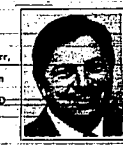
His search for new locations, new products to market and new ways to market them keeps him busy, but it beats pushing a broom and sacking potatoes.

Purchase set-up

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Buckbee-Mears Co. has agreed in principle to buy Cirtel, Inc., a California maker of complex rigid and flexible circuit devices for the military and aerospace markets with annual sales of $5 million.

Buckbee-Mears Chairman Royal R. Poppa said he intends to use Cirtel's technology to develop non-military electronic packaged products.

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(3 APARTMENTS)

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SHOP & LOT

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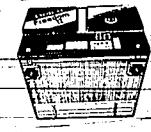
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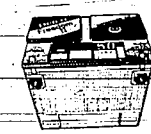
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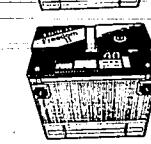
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Business

Gannett's new 'USA Today' out this week

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — "I've seen a newspaper die," Jim Brosseau said quietly. "Now I'm seeing one born."

Brosseau, 30, lost his job writing features when The Bulletin folded last January in Philadelphia. He hit the bricks in search of a job, did some free-lance writing and signed on three weeks ago at USA Today, an imaginative new venture into U.S. journalism.

Founded by Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of the Gannett newspaper group, the first edition of USA Today will appear Wednesday as a national newspaper of general interest to be published coast-to-coast Monday through Friday.

Forty-five daily newspapers in the United States disappeared last year, but Neuharth is betting that a lot of Americans are ready to plunk down a quarter for USA Today, which has billed itself in an editorial in a prototype edition as "The Nation's Newspaper."

USA Today, according to the editorial written by Neuharth himself, seeks no less than "the unification of the United States of America."

If it accomplishes that, it probably also will cover the cost of Brosseau's rent and groceries, which is important, too, especially to a man who has seen a newspaper collapse even as he typed feature stories.

Brosseau took a break from his video display terminal where he was editing on a screen a travel item for a trial-run edition of the newspaper. Prototypes of USA Today indicate it will use lots of color and graphics, emphasize sports, weather and business and will carry daily capsules of general news from each of the 50 states.

"What happened to The Bulletin was a sobering, maturing experience for me," Brosseau said. "After something like that you just can't look at newspapers in quite the same way.

"What we had at the Bulletin was a terminal patient. Here, it's a newborn baby. There's just so much life here, so much electricity. I really feel privileged to be part of history."

Dan Kirk, a veteran foreign correspondent who holds the title of "world editor," acknowleged the part of the world that lies outside of the United States will get little space in USA Today.

The emphasis will be on what foreign events mean to Americans, explained Kirk, an author of two books who has spent a dozen years reporting from Asia and also has covered events in the Middle East.

Kirk, a former Chicago Tribune correspondent, was a successful free-lance writer based in Tokyo when he signed on at USA Today.

"You don't come here for job security," said Kirk, 44. "You come for the excitement of starting a new newspaper."

Neuharth sees a future in which USA Today will expand rapidly from a five-state area around Washington and Baltimore.

The first new markets targeted are Atlanta, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh. Then, in the first quarter of 1983, USA Today will expand into Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle.

"I have visions, not dreams or fantasies," Neuharth said.

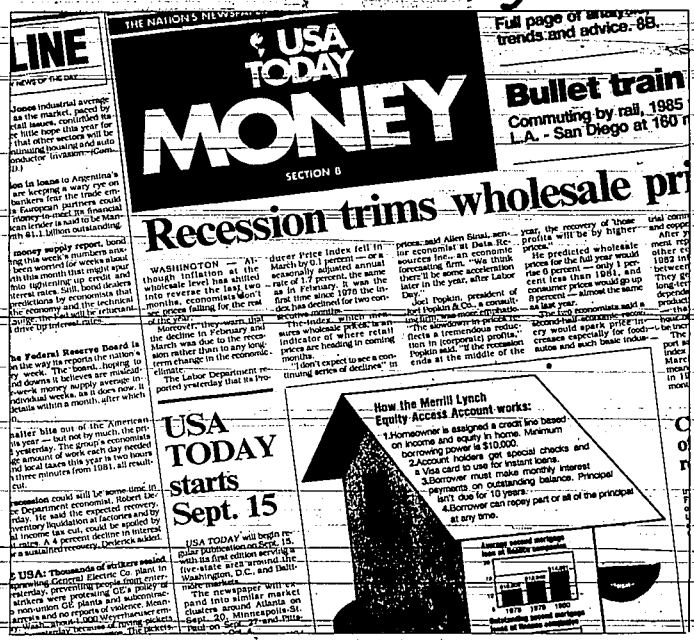
At a recent kickoff dinner he shared his latest vision with the staff of USA Today, promising that "all of you are certain to be winners in this new adventure. Whatever the degree of risk with USA Today, you individually cannot lose."

Projected daily circulation by the end of 1983 is 1,150,000 and, under a five-year business plan, 2,350,000 by the end of 1987. Pages will be transmitted by satellite to Gannett and other printing plants throughout the United States.

Neuharth said he expects the newspaper to be profitable within three to five years.

The man in the editorial catbird seat is John J. Curley, 43, former Washington bureau chief and general manager of the Gannett News Service.

"Our format is pretty well set," said Curley, who heads a staff of 242, supplemented by stringers in each of the 50 states.



Segment of a lead section page in new 'national newspaper' appearing this week

All but about 70 of the staffers came from Gannett papers around the country. If USA Today fails, they will return to their old jobs or comparable ones in the 86 daily newspapers Gannett publishes.

The company — which also owns 26 weekly newspapers, seven television stations, 13 radio stations and the largest outdoor advertising agency in North America — can well afford to gamble on the success of USA Today. Gannett profits before tax, estimated at $384 million last year, make the group one of the biggest earners in publishing.

Despite an initial unfavorable reaction on Wall Street, most analysts polled by Forbes magazine took the view that Neuharth's gamble will prove to be worth the risk.

Press critics have speculated that Neuharth is bored with simply making money and is launching USA Today as a vehicle to display some editorial clout. They note he selected as the newspaper's editorial director John Seigenthaler, prize-winning editor and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean.

Neuharth said Seigenthaler, 54, will have overall responsibility for the editorial policies and opinion pages of USA Today, working closely with Curley and members of an editorial board. Seigenthaler also will retain his post at the Gannett-owned Tennessean.

Asked if USA Today will support political candidates, Seigenthaler said, "I sure will."

"The newspaper should stand for something," he said. "It should not dodge issues. It should provoke thought. If it does that, then it will be a successful editorial presentation."

Seigenthaler said USA Today probably will produce one editorial each day and provide space for an opposing view on the same day on the opinion page.

Henry M. Freeman holds the title of "managing editor, Sports." There are other managing editors for the News, Money and Life sections of the newspaper.

Freeman, 35, was assistant managing editor of the Oakland Tribune before joining USA Today and also served as the Tribune's sports editor. Sports news and features and scores will comprise one 10-page section of the 40-page USA Today — seemingly enough to satisfy the most avid fan.

"We'll also have Across the USA in Sports," said Freeman, pointing to a full page in a trial edition of sports capsules from each of the 50 states.

Linda Peek, a White House press aide in the Carter administration, handles public relations for USA Today. She is surprisingly frank about the possibility the newspaper could fail.

"We acknowleged early on that we have a five-year business plan but we have also said there are escape hatches along the way," she said.

Start-up costs have been minimized by borrowing staffers from Gannett newspapers, such as David Bauman, who until recently was a political writer at Today, the highly successful newspaper Neuharth began in Cocoa, Fla., in 1966 — the first-ever launch for Gannett.

"We're backing a trend," Bauman said. "Some days you think it's going to be great and other days you wonder what you're doing here."

Bauman, like other borrowed staffers, lives in accommodations paid for by Gannett for six months. He gets $125 a week above his salary for "walking-around money" to help defray the higher cost of living in the Washington area.

Staffers said they should know by the end of the year whether to start moving families and household goods to Washington.

Actually, the newspaper is housed on six floors of a high-rise just across the river in Rosslyn, Va., but it is well within sight and a five-minute subway ride of the White House and the center of the vast complex of federal government offices.

USA Today will not cover the Washington area in depth. Instead, it will be crammed full of the most significant items in the glut of occurrences out there in the hinterland.

It is designed to be the extra paper — or what Neuharth calls a "second buy" — for Americans traveling away from home and for people who have moved to a new area and are interested in what is happening where they used to live.

For the traveling businessman who wants to know whether he will need a raincoat at his next destination, there will be a full page of weather information, complete with graphics.

Most news items will be short but "cover stories" on the front page of each of the four sections will be permitted to run from 800 to 1,200 words.

"A lot of our peers are going to judge us by the traditional standards of journalism," said Bauman, who will be working for the "World Page." "That's wrong. *What we're doing is something entirely new.*"

Hugh Wachter, who worked for Gannett newspapers in White Plains, N.Y., before he began editing USA Today's cover stories, said, "In addition to telling people what happens, we want to tell them what it means."

John Marshall, editor-publisher of The Daily News of Johnson County in Olathe, Kan., got a look at the first two prototype editions of USA Today and wrote the editors to advise them that he doubted that "it'll play in Peoria — or in Olathe, for that matter."

Reached by telephone, the Kansas skeptic put it this way: "I wouldn't presume to tell Al Neuharth how to run his business but my basic reaction would be who needs it. But I wish them luck."

The problem for USA Today, as Marshall sees it, is readers already get more news than they want.

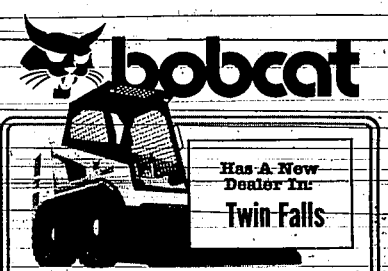
"You have your local papers and The Wall Street Journal and that's more than enough," said the editor of the Daily News, which is read by 10,500 Kansans.

But Brosseau, who saw a newspaper die and is helping to midwife a new one, feels "privileged to be a part of history" and at the same time be able to pay the rent and lay in some groceries.

Old glass maker closes over strike

BELLAIRE, Ohio (UPI) — The 80-year-old Imperial Glass Corp., famous for its hand-crafted glass tableware, closed its doors Friday when striking workers refused to return to their jobs.

Mike Nocera, the firm's general manager, was asked if the plant would be reopened and said "as near as I can determine, it will not be reopened."





Economist says utility rate hike unneeded

SPOKANE (UPI) — A consulting economist contends the Washington Water Power Co. doesn't need a rate increase at this time because the sale of surplus electricity will generate increases earnings.

Jim Lazar told a Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission hearing WWP will earn $15 million more in surplus power sales than the $12.3 million already projected by the utility.

"WWP has been a major source of power to other utilities, particularly California utilities," Lazar said. "Over the past four years, WWP has sold an average of $39.5 million in power to other utilities.

"In 1982, with plentiful hydro supplies and slack demand, we should expect record sales," said Lazar, who spoke as a witness for a statewide ratepayers group.

But WWP officials argue that Lazar doesn't realize the price of electricity has dropped dramatically because supply has outstripped demand.

"The problem with those calculations is that the very things he pointed out — plentiful water and slack demand — are exactly the things that lowered the price of electricity," said WWP President Paul Redmond.

"We were able to sell our power when everybody else wanted some and that's why we had such a good year and that's why we had the earnings that everyone's been complaining about."

WWP attorney David Meyer said for the first seven months of this year, surplus power sales were at a rate of six mills compared to last year's rate of 18 mills.

The Spokane-based utility is seeking a 19 percent electric rate hike, as well as a 4.8 percent increase in natural gas rates.

In earlier hearings, WWP was criticized for seeking a rate hike at a time when it was reporting record earnings.

But utility officials argued that even with record earnings, the utility still failed to earn its allowable rate of return. They also argued that extra revenue is still needed to help get the Colstrip 3 and 4 units on line in Montana.

Some earlier testimony supported the need for electric rates to reflect work on progress on the region's new power plants.

Chicagoan offers low price for bankrupt steel company

DETROIT (UPI) — Chicago industrialist Cyrus Tang has offered to buy the bankrupt McLouth Steel Corp. for $45 million, less than a third of its inventory value, McLouth Chairman Milton Deaner said.

Deaner said McLouth lists the value of its plants, property and equipment at $140 million. He estimated its replacement value at about $1.5 billion.

Tang is able to make such a low offer because of the depressed steel industry and worldwide recession plus the fact that McLouth is on the verge of being liquidated by its creditors.

McLouth, which is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, owes about $50 million.

Deaner said payment from Tang, if the deal goes through, would be made entirely in the form of promissory notes. No cash is being paid up front, although Tang will invest $15 million to provide the new company with cash, Deaner said.

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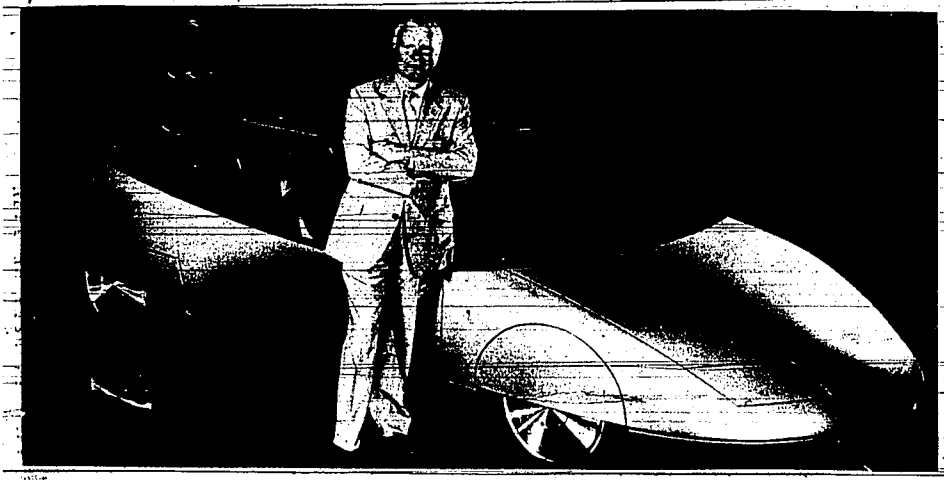
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UPI

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith stands in front of Aero 2000, which he says is 'the shape of cars to come.'

Imports enlarge fleet market share

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Imported cars, which already have gained a solid foothold in the U.S. retail market, nearly doubled their market share of the fleet customer market between 1979 and 1981.

Foreign carmakers garnered 13.2 percent of fleet sales last year, a Hertz Corp. survey showed.

The survey also showed the number of cars rented and leased last year rose 1.1 percent to 5.068 million, up from 5.015 million a year before. The vehicle rental-lease industry notched a 16.8 percent increase in revenues, it found.

In the past 10 years, Hertz estimated, nearly half of all new cars sold in the United States were purchased by corporations, government agencies, small businesses and leasing and rental agencies.

U.S. automakers consider these fleet sales almost their "bread and butter."

Business customers get deliveries of new models before they arrive in retail showrooms. Often the use of new models by a rental agency or corporation can lead customers and employees to purchase them for their own use.

But Hertz found an increasing number of foreign-made cars are being purchased for non-personal use. In 1981, imports made up 13.2 percent of those sales, up from 12.1 percent in 1980.

In 1979, the imports' share of this market was just 8.2 percent. In 1970, it stood at under 3 percent of business vehicles.

"In short, American business has now done what private motorists have been doing for 10 to 20 years — buying imports," said a Hertz spokesman.

Hertz said there were 3.47 million cars purchased for business use last year and 528,000 foreign-made autos. Last year, 6 million American-made cars were sold and import sales equaled 2.4 million.

The imports' share of the business market is far below the 31.7 percent overall sales share they currently hold.

Hertz found the typical lease or rental car still is treated far differently than a personal car.

The average rental car is disposed of after only nine to 18 months in service. A typical lease car is sold after 30 to 36 months of use. By comparison, the average age of a privately owned passenger car is 6.87 years. New cars are generally kept 5.4 years by their original owners.

For Big 3 auto makers

Strong profits, dismal sales

By JEAN HELLER
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — Over the last several months, the Big Three automakers have piled up impressive profits despite dismal sales.

This suggests some rather dramatic philosophical changes in the way U.S. automakers and their employees will do business in the future.

"Basically," says one General Motors Corp. executive, "we've been forced into a position of getting by with less, being satisfied with less and being successful with less — and that could be a relatively permanent situation."

Not everyone agrees. Chrysler Corp. Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald predicts a new-car sales boom "bigger and noisier than anyone could dream of."

But general industry actions tend to belie Greenwald's words.

In essence, the car makers have been cutting both costs and risks to the bare bone, putting heavy emphasis on improving efficiency and investing time, money and effort to gain the cooperation of organized labor in the battle to succeed despite the flagging national economy.

"It's a siege mentality," says one United Auto Workers union official in Flint, Mich. "A lot of people have been lost already, and those who are left are supposed to get along with less and give a little more, and that's OK as long as the captains sacrifice along with the privates."

"There's a whole reordering of the industry going on here. Labor, management, stockholders — everybody is lowering their sights. The industry that comes out of this process is going to look a whole lot different than the industry that went into it."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige agrees.

"Regardless of how or when economic recovery comes, within the next five to 10 years we are not going to see the steel, automobile or housing industries in the same form in which we have been accustomed to seeing them," Baldrige told reporters at a recent breakfast meeting in Washington. "They all are undergoing a painful restructuring process."

The results of that restructuring have begun to show.

GM's sales were off 9.9 percent for the first six months of 1982 and nearly 17 percent for June, but the company still posted a second-quarter profit of $560 million, its best showing in three years.

"GM decided it is going to be profitable regardless of the level of sales," says auto analyst Arvid Jouppi. "They did everything that was needed to reduce the break-even point to rock bottom."

Ford's profits for the same quarter were nearly $205 million, again a three-year high. Chrysler, once given up for dead, earned nearly $107 million.

To some extent, the profits were attributable to strong sales of larger and more sporty cars in each of the company's model lines.

But those sales were less significant to the profit picture than cost-cutting measures taken by all three automakers and contract concessions won from the UAW.

The 30-month UAW contract, which expires in September 1984, is projected to save GM alone $2.5 billion in labor costs.

GM and Ford, taking a lead from Chrysler, are building fewer cars on speculation, waiting instead for dealer orders.

Late last month GM and Ford cut by 200,000 units the number of cars they planned to build this year. Chrysler, American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America already had cut their planned production for the current model year.

A significant portion of Ford's second-quarter profit came from the $56 million sale of a Los Angeles assembly plant to Northrop Corp., part of a consolidation program that has allowed Ford to slash $2.5 billion from its operating budget since 1979. Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell says the company will cut another $1 billion from its operations this year.

Like all the automakers, General Motors is consolidating employees. GM's average worldwide employment during the second quarter was 680,000, down nearly 23 percent from its peak of 877,000 in 1979.

While such employment cutbacks have been tough on the workers laid off, there have been several interesting side effects.

Labor strife has been down sharply over the last three years, with worker hours lost to strikes down about 90 percent from the prosperous 1976-78 period.

Some analysts say this is because the most militant workers tend to be the youngest. With the least seniority, they were the first to be laid off as the auto sales slump deepened. Older workers are less likely to strike over minor disputes.

In addition, at Ford and Chrysler, hard times have served to sharply drop the absenteeism rates which can be so devastating to productivity.

So far this year, the absenteeism rate at Ford has been 2.1 percent, down from 3.9 percent in 1977. At Chrysler, the rate is down from 7.9 percent to 5.1 percent.

All of which adds up to the makings of a kind of industrial revolution that is absolutely necessary if the U.S. auto industry is to survive, according to a study done by 12 management experts led by William J. Abernathy, a professor of business at Harvard University.

"We are talking about something close to a cultural revolution in the way the business is managed and the ways people at all levels participate in the enterprise," the two-year study concluded.

The industry's survival depends on "wrenching changes in its productive and financial base during the next five years as new technologies are introduced, manufacturing plants are retooled, and new relations are established among management, labor and government."



Area students win scholarships

MOSCOW — Two Magic Valley youths attending the University of Idaho have received scholarships from the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association.

Josef Freiburger of Rupert, a senior in agricultural mechanization at the university, received $500 from the committee. His was the largest award.

Six other students received $50, including Otmar Hofstetter of Carey, a freshman at the university.

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1973 K.W. Conv. 320 H.P. Cum. 5x4 Trans. S.Q.H.D. - 1968 IHC 2 Ton, Tag Axle, 20 Ft. Bed - 1979 Ford F600, Feed Box - 1960 Dodge 2 Ton, Double Drum Winch, A-Frame, V/8, 5x2 - 1951 Mack H Model, Thermo Diesel, 10-12 Yd. Williamson Dump & Hoist

PICKUPS
1975 Chevy ½ Ton, Flat Bed, Tool Box, V/8, AT, A/C - 1972 GMC, ½ Ton, V/8, AT, P.S. - 1970 Dodge, ½ Ton, 6 Cyl., 3 Spd. - 1968 Chevy, ½ Ton, V/8, AT, A/C - 1966 Ford, ½ Ton, S.W., P.S., AT. - 1965 Dodge, ½ Ton, Flat Bed, V/8, 4 Spd.

TRAILERS
1966 Fruehauf 40 Ton Low Boy (Nice) - 1968 Timpte 45 Drop Deck (Nice) - 1964 Fruehauf Dolly - 1952 Kentucky 35 Ft. Flat Bed - 1964 Trailmobile 40 Ft. Flat Bed - 1968 Alloy Hopper Bottom, 26 Ft. - 1968 Alloy Hopper Bottom, 26 Ft. - 1979 Transcraft 45 Ft. Flat Bed

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1962 Chevy Step Van, 1 Ton, 6 Cyl., 4 Spd.

FORK LIFTS
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CRANES
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Business

Gannett's new 'USA Today' out this week

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — "I've seen a newspaper die," Jim Brosseau said quietly. "Now I'm seeing one born."

Brosseau, 30, lost his job writing features when The Bulletin folded last January in Philadelphia. He hit the bricks in search of a job, did some free-lance writing and signed on three weeks ago at USA Today, an imaginative new venture into U.S. journalism.

Founded by Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of the Gannett newspaper group, the first edition of USA Today will appear Wednesday as a national newspaper of general interest to be published coast-to-coast Monday through Friday.

Forty-five daily newspapers in the ... States disappeared last year, but Neuharth is betting that a lot of Americans are ready to plunk down a quarter for USA Today, which has billed itself in an editorial in a prototype edition as "The Nation's Newspaper."

USA Today, according to the editorial written by Neuharth himself, seeks no less than "the unification of the United States of America."

If it accomplishes that, it probably also will cover the cost of Brosseau's rent and groceries, which is important, too, especially to a man who has seen a newspaper collapse even as he typed feature stories.

Brosseau took a break from his video display terminal where he was editing on a screen a travel item for a trial-run edition of the newspaper. Prototypes of USA Today indicate it will use lots of color and graphics, emphasize sports, weather and business and will carry daily capsules of general news from each of the 50 states.

"What happened to The Bulletin was a sobering, maturing experience for me," Brosseau said. "After something like that you just can't look at newspapers in quite the same way.

"What we had at the Bulletin was a terminal patient. Here, it's a newborn baby. There's just so much life here, so much electricity. I really feel privileged to be part of history."

Don Kirk, a veteran foreign correspondent who holds the title of "world editor," acknowleged the part of the world that lies outside of the United States will get little space in USA Today.

The emphasis will be on what foreign events mean to Americans, explained Kirk, an author of two books who has spent a dozen years reporting from Asia and also has covered events in the Middle East.

Kirk, a former Chicago Tribune correspondent, was a successful free-lance writer based in Tokyo when he signed on at USA Today.

"You don't come here for job security," said Kirk, 44. "You come for the excitement of starting a new newspaper."

Neuharth sees a future in which USA Today will expand rapidly from a five-state area around Washington and Baltimore.

The first new markets targeted are Atlanta, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh. Then, in the first quarter of 1983, USA Today will expand into Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle.

"I have visions, not dreams or fantasies," Neuharth said.

At a recent kickoff dinner he shared his latest vision with the staff of USA Today, promising that "all of you are certain to be winners in this new adventure. Whatever the degree of risk with USA Today, you individually cannot lose."

Projected daily circulation by the end of 1983 is 1,150,000 and, under a five-year business plan, 2,350,000 by the end of 1987. Pages will be transmitted by satellite to Gannett and other printing plants throughout the United States.

Neuharth said he expects the newspaper to be profitable within three to five years.

The man in the editorial catbird seat is John J. Curley, 43, former Washington bureau chief and general manager of the Gannett News Service.

"Our format is pretty well set," said Curley, who heads a staff of 242, supplemented by stringers in each of the 50 states.



Segment of a lead section page in new 'national newspaper' appearing this week

All but about 70 of the staffers came from Gannett papers around the country. If USA Today fails, they will return to their old jobs or comparable ones in the 86 daily newspapers Gannett publishes.

The company — which also owns 26 weekly newspapers, seven television stations, 13 radio stations and the largest outdoor advertising agency in North America — can well afford to gamble on the success of USA Today. Gannett profits before tax, estimated at $334 million last year, make the group one of the biggest earners in publishing.

Despite an initial unfavorable reaction on Wall Street, most analysts polled by Forbes magazine took the view that Neuharth's gamble will prove to be worth the risk.

Press critics have speculated that Neuharth is bored with simply making money and is launching USA Today as a vehicle to display some editorial clout. They note he selected as the newspaper's editorial director John Seigenthaler, prize-winning editor and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean.

Neuharth said Seigenthaler, 54, will have overall responsibility for the editorial policies and opinion pages of USA Today, working closely with Curley and members of an editorial board. Seigenthaler also will retain his post at the Gannett-owned Tennessean.

Asked if USA Today will support political candidates, Seigenthaler said, "It sure will."

"The newspaper should stand for something," he said. "It would not dodge issues. It should provoke thought. If it does that, then it will be a successful editorial presentation."

Seigenthaler said USA Today probably will produce one editorial each day and provide space for an opposing view on the same day on the opinion page.

Henry M. Freeman holds the title of "managing editor, Sports." There are other managing editors for the News, Money and Life sections of the newspaper.

Freeman, 35, was assistant managing editor of the Oakland Tribune before joining USA Today, and also served as the Tribune's sports editor. Sports news and features and scores will comprise one 10-page section of the 40-page USA Today — seemingly enough to satisfy the most avid fan.

"We'll also have Across the USA in Sports," said Freeman, pointing to a full page in a trial edition of sports capsules from each of the 50 states.

Linda Peek, a White House press aide in the Carter administration, handles public relations for USA Today. She is surprisingly frank about the possibility the newspaper could fail.

"We acknowleged early on that we have a five-year business plan but we have also said there are escape hatches along the way," she said.

Start-up costs have been minimized by borrowing staffers from Gannett newspapers, such as David Bauman, who until recently was a political writer at Today, the highly successful newspaper Neuharth began in Cocoa, Fla., in 1966 — the first-ever launch for Gannett.

"We're bucking a trend," Bauman said. "Some days you think it's going to be great and other days you wonder what you're doing here."

Bauman, like other borrowed staffers, lives in accommodations paid for by Gannett for six months. He gets $125 a week above his salary for "walking-around money" to help defray the higher cost of living in the Washington area.

Staffers said they should know by the end of the year whether to start moving families and household goods to Washington.

Actually, the newspaper is housed on six floors of a high-rise just across the Potomac River in Rossiyn, Va., but it is well within sight and a five-minute subway ride of the White House and the center of the vast complex of federal government offices.

USA Today will not cover the Washington area in depth. Instead, it will be crammed full of the most significant items in the glut of occurrences out there in the hinterland.

It is designed to be the extra paper — or what Neuharth calls a "second buy" — for Americans traveling away from home and for people who have moved to a new area and are interested in what is happening where they used to live.

For the traveling businessman who wants to know what ... he will need a raincoat at his next destination, there will be a full page of weather information, complete with graphics.

Most news items will be short but "cover stories" on the front page of each of the four sections will be permitted to run from 800 to 1,200 words.

"A lot of our peers are going to judge us by the traditional standards of journalism," said Bauman, who will be working for the "World Page." "That's wrong. *What we're doing is something entirely new.*"

Hugh Wachter, who worked for Gannett newspapers in White Plains, N.Y., before he began editing USA Today's cover stories, said, "In addition to telling people what happens, we want to tell them what it means."

John Marshall, editor-publisher of The Daily News of Johnson County in Olathe, Kan., got a look at the first two prototype editions of USA Today and wrote the editors to advise them that he doubted that "it'll play in Peoria — or in Olathe, for that matter."

Reached by telephone, the Kansas skeptic put it this way: "I wouldn't presume to tell Al Neuharth how to run his business but my basic reaction would be who needs it. But I wish them luck."

The problem for USA Today, as Marshall sees it, is readers already get more news than they want.

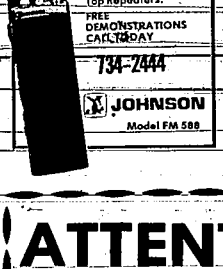
"You have your local papers and The Wall Street Journal and that's more than enough," said the editor of the Daily News, which is read by 10,500 Kansans.

But Brosseau, who saw a newspaper die and is helping to midwife a new one, feels "privileged to be a part of history" and at the same time be able to pay the rent and lay in some groceries.

Old glass maker closes over strike

BELLAIRE, Ohio (UPI) — The 80-year-old Imperial Glass Corp., famous for its hand-crafted glass tableware, closed its doors Friday when striking workers refused to return to their jobs.

Mike Nocera, the firm's general manager, was asked if the plant would be reopened and said "as near as I can determine, it will not be reopened."


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Economist says utility rate hike unneeded

SPOKANE (UPI) — A consulting economist contends the Washington Water Power Co. doesn't need a rate increase at this time because the sale of surplus electricity will generate increases earnings.

Jim Lazar, told a Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission hearing WWP will earn $15 million more in surplus power sales than the $12.3 million already projected by the utility.

"WWP has been a major source of power to other utilities, particularly California utilities," Lazar said. "Over the past four years, WWP has sold an average of $39.5 million in power to other utilities.

"In 1982, with plentiful hydro supplies and slack demand, we should expect record sales," said Lazar, who spoke as a witness for a statewide ratepayers group.

But WWP officials argue that Lazar doesn't realize the price of electricity has dropped dramatically because supply has outstripped demand.

"The problem with those calculations is that the very things he pointed out — plentiful water and slack demand — are exactly the things that lowered the price of electricity," said WWP President Paul Redmond.

"We were able to sell our power when everybody else wanted some and that's why we had such a good year and that's why we had the earnings that everyone's been complaining about."

WWP attorney David Meyer said for the first seven months of this year, surplus power sales were at a rate of six mills compared to last year's rate of 18 mills.

The Spokane-based utility is seeking a 19 percent electric rate hike, as well as a 4.8 percent increase in natural gas rates.

In earlier hearings, WWP was criticized for seeking a rate hike at a time when it was reporting record earnings.

But utility officials argued that even with record earnings, the utility still failed to earn its allowable rate of return. They also argued that extra revenue is still needed to help get the Colstrip 3 and 4 units on line in Montana.

Some earlier testimony supported the need for electric rates to reflect work on progress on the region's new power plants.

Chicagoan offers low price for bankrupt steel company

DETROIT (UPI) — Chicago industrialist Cyrus Tang has offered to buy the bankrupt McLouth Steel Corp. for $45 million, less than a third of its inventory value, McLouth Chairman Milton Deaner said.

Deaner said McLouth lists the value of its plants, property and equipment at $140 million. He estimated its replacement value at about $1.5 billion.

Tang is able to make such a low offer because of the depressed steel industry and worldwide recession plus the fact that McLouth is on the verge of being liquidated by its creditors.

McLouth, which is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, owes about $50 million.

Deaner said payment from Tang, if the deal goes through, would be made entirely in the form of promissory notes. No cash is being paid up front, although Tang will invest $15 million to provide the new company with cash, Deaner said.

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Imports enlarge fleet market share

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Imported cars, which already have gained a solid foothold in the U.S. retail market, nearly doubled their market share of the fleet customer market between 1979 and 1981.

Foreign carmakers garnered 13.2 percent of fleet sales last year, a Hertz Corp. survey showed.

The survey also showed the number of cars rented and leased last year rose 1.1 percent to 5.068 million, up from 5.015 million a year before. The vehicle-rental-lease industry notched a 16.8 percent increase in revenues, it found.

In the past 15 years, Hertz estimated, nearly half of all new cars sold in the United States were purchased by corporations, government agencies, small businesses and leasing and rental agencies.

U.S. automakers consider these fleet sales almost their "bread and butter."

Business customers get deliveries of new models before they arrive in retail showrooms. Often the use of new models by a rental agency or corporation car lead customers and employees to purchase them for their own use.

But Hertz found an increasing number of foreign-made cars are being purchased for non-personal use. In 1981, imports made up 13.4 percent of those sales, up from 12.1 percent in 1980.

In 1979, the imports' share of this market was just 8.2 percent. In 1970, it stood at under 3 percent of business vehicles.

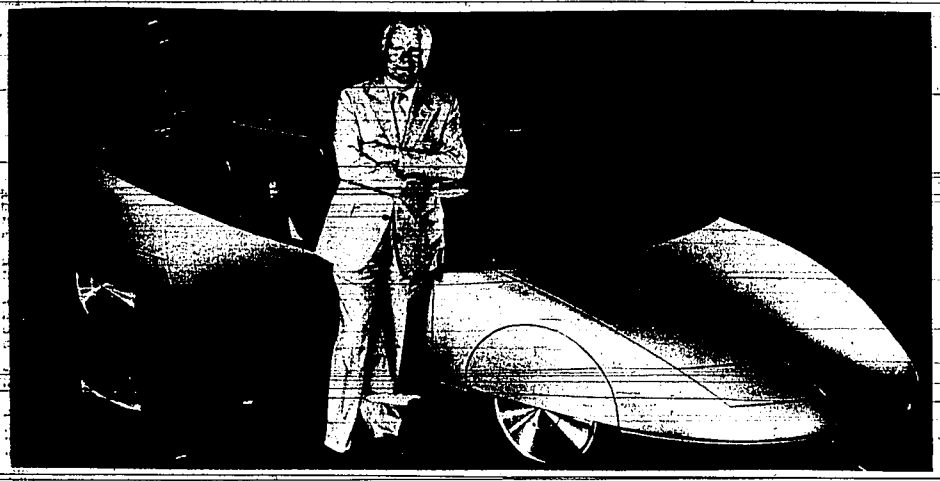
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UPI

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith stands before a Aero 2000, which he says is 'the shape of cars to come'

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Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige agrees.

"Regardless of how or when economic recovery comes, within the next five to 10 years we are not going to see the steel, automobile or housing industries in the same form in which we have been accustomed to seeing them," Baldrige told reporters at a recent breakfast meeting in Washington. "They all are undergoing a painful restructuring process."

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So far this year, the absenteeism rate at Ford has been 2.1 percent, down from 3.9 percent in 1977. At Chrysler, the rate is down from 7.9 percent to 5.1 percent.

All of which adds up to the makings of a kind of industrial revolution that is absolutely necessary if the U.S. auto industry is to survive, according to a study done by 12 management experts led by William J. Abernathy, a professor of business at Harvard University.

"We are talking about something close-to-a-cultural revolution in the way the business is managed and the ways people at all levels participate in the enterprise," the two-year study concluded.

The industry's survival depends on "wrenching changes in its productive and financial base during the next five years as new technologies are introduced, manufacturing plants are retooled, and new relations are established — among management, labor and government."

Area students win scholarships

MOSCOW — Two Magic Valley youths attending the University of Idaho have received scholarships from the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association.

Josef Freiburger of Rupert, a senior in agricultural mechanization at the university, received $500 from the committee. His was the largest award.

Six other students received $50, including Otmar Hofstetter of Carey, a freshman at the university.

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ASSOCIATED BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS - Idaho Chapter
Fri., Sept. 17, 1982 11:00 A.M.
WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS BOISE, ID.

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1973 T-Bird, P.S., A/C, Loaded, 65,000 Miles - 1973 Oldsmobile 98 4 dr., A/C - 1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, V/8, AT, A/C - 1973 Mazda Sta. Wgn., 4 Spd., Rotary - 1972 Chevy Impala, V/8, AT, A/C

TRUCKS
1973 K.W., Conv. 320 H.P., Cum.-5x4 Trans., S.Q.H.D. - 1948 IHC 2 Ton, Tag Axle, 20 Ft. Bed - 1979 Ford F600, Feed Box - 1960 Dodge 2 Ton, Double Drum Winch, A-Frame, V/8, 5x2 - 1951 Mack H Model, Thermo Diesel, 10-12 Yd. Williamson Dump & Hoist

PICKUPS
1975 Chevy ½ Ton, Flat Bed, Tool Box, V/8, AT, A/C - 1972 GMC, ½ Ton, V/8, AT, P.S. - 1970 Dodge, ½ Ton, 6 Cyl., 3 Spd. - 1968 Chevy, ½ Ton, V/8, AT, A/C - 1966 Ford, ½ Ton, S.W., P.S., AT - 1965 Dodge, ½ Ton, Flat Bed, V/8, 4 Spd.

TRAILERS
1966 Fruehauf 40 Ton Low Boy (Nice) - 1968 Timpte 45 Drop Deck (Nice) - 1964 Fruehauf Dolly - 1952 Kentucky 35 Ft. Flat Bed - 1964 Trailmobile 40 Ft. Flat Bed - 1960 Alloy Hopper Bottom, 26 Ft. - 1968 Alloy Hopper Bottom, 26 Ft. - 1979 Transcraft 45 Ft. Flat Bed

VANS
1962 Chevy Step Van, 1 Ton, 6 Cyl., 4 Spd.

FORK LIFTS
1976 Lion Lift-All, Model MF70-B, 7,000 lbs. - 1968 Economabile, 6,000 lbs., 32 Ft. Lift Height

TRENCHER
Parsons 180, 7 Ft. Depth, 4 Cyl., Detroit Diesel Engine (Sharp)

LOADERS — CRAWLERS
1969 Caterpillar Model 950, w/3 Yd. Bucket - TD-9, 2 Yd. Crawler Loader, 6 Cyl., Diesel - Terex Crawler Model 8240 - 1972 Hy-Hoe Hyd. Crawler Backhoe, ¾ Yd., Bucket, Model 685-B

GRADERS
1967 Galion w/Cummins 160 Engine, Model T-500 - Caterpillar 12 Grader, Model 7-T

CRANES
1964 P & H 40 Ton Cummins Up & Down, 160 Ft. Main Boom, 20 Ft. Jib - 1970 Ford LNT 800 Tandem, 12,000 lb. National Knuckle Boom, 5x3 Trans, New Engine, 16 Ft. Bed

GIN SET
1977 Caterpillar Model D-311

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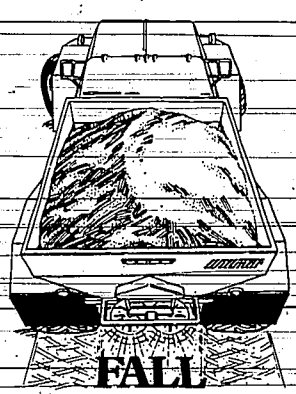
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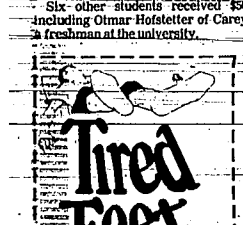
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Spark plugs fouling early with new engines, no-lead fuel

By JAMES MATEJA
Chicago Tribune

It happens often.

A consumer walks into a dealership to take delivery of his spanking new car. Seconds after the key has been turned on, the engine sputters and stalls.

The problem?

Spark plugs that are fouled at least as badly as if the car were a couple of years old.

The car, though, has only five miles on the odometer, you say. That's the problem, according to Champion Spark Plug Co., and the reason that, after five years of research and development, they have come out with a new spark plug.

Champion has introduced Copper Plus, a new line of plugs with a longer insulator nose that enables them to tolerate about twice the carbon deposits without misfiring.

"Pre-delivery plug fouling has been a big problem in the auto industry," said George Braatz, a Champion spokesman. "What happens is that from the time a car is assembled at the factory and finally driven away by the customer at the dealership, it's been started and stopped dozens of times, moved a few feet and then parked before the plugs get a chance to warm up and clean off the deposits themselves.

"Sometimes, new plugs have to be replaced on the showroom floor," he added.

This new plug should reduce the problem. Ideally, the new plugs also should benefit city-type drivers, those who stop and start, go five miles or less on short trips and don't get on the expressway for weeks to burn up carbon deposits.

"What the longer insulator nose means is that these plugs can tolerate twice the carbon deposits without fouling as our regular plugs," he said.

Richard Teasel, vice president for research and development at Champion, said several things were done to the common plug to allow the insulator nose to be lengthened, from thermal bonding to improving the chrome nickel electrode alloy to using a copper nucleus in the center electrode. "All of these work to rapidly transfer heat away from the firing end of the spark plug," Teasel said.

When lead-free gas and electronic ignitions came into play in today's modern cars, Detroit and the oil companies boasted spark plug life would be increased. It didn't materialize the way Detroit and Big Oil said it.

"Today, many domestic and foreign vehicle manufacturers are plagued with pre-delivery and early plug fouling problems," Teasel said. "The engines that power the new generation of autos work harder and turn up to twice the number of revolutions per mile as their older eight-cylinder counterparts.

"While they work harder to accomplish the same results, spark plug fouling has been appearing in these smaller vehicles, particularly in city stop-and-start driving, where the car is regularly driven distances of less than 10 miles. Such fouling causes misfiring and poor performance and in cold weather leads to hard starting or complete failure to start."

How important is this misfiring?

David Walker, director of technical services for Champion, said tests showed one plug misfiring in a four-cylinder engine cost 17.5 percent in fuel economy at 35 miles an hour and 23.5 percent at 65 mph. From a performance standpoint, such as merging onto an expressway, a four-cylinder engine with only 10 percent misfiring from the plugs will take 12 percent longer to accelerate from 25 mph to 55.

Champion said Copper Plus would be priced the same as its regular plugs on the replacement market. Both types will be inventoried, but over the next two years the old plugs will be phased out.

Braatz said the Copper Plus plug had been ruled "acceptable for original equipment usage" in selected Chrysler domestic cars as well as certain Mitsubishi, Renault, Subaru, Fiat, Opel and Ford of Germany foreign vehicles.

Charles Schwalbe, vice president-sales for Champion, said the Copper Plus served another useful purpose. One Copper Plus plug now can be used in a greater variety of vehicles, so that inventory levels in parts and component stores can be reduced. He said in four-cylinder engines, for example, 15 Copper Plus plugs could take the place of 23 different regular plugs.

Triple takeover battle continues

Marietta bid attracts Bendix stock

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

A federal judge Friday refused to overturn a cease and desist order issued by the state of Michigan against the $1.5 billion takeover offers by Martin Marietta Corp. and United Technologies Corp. for Michigan-based Bendix Corp.

Marietta, which made its bid to prevent an unwelcome $1.6 billion takeover bid by Bendix, responded by saying there is "no merit" to the allegations on which the Michigan order was based and that its takeover bid "remains in effect."

Meanwhile, Bendix directors meeting in New York stepped up their takeover drive for Marietta and their resistance to United's bid.

The board decided to take legal action to block United's bid saying the offer was "grossly inadequate" and would probably violate federal antitrust and securities laws.

The directors also decided to sweeten the company's bid for Marietta by raising to 52 percent from 45 percent the amount of Marietta shares it will buy for cash.



The Corporation and Securities Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce issued the cease and desist order charging violations of state securities laws and the state takeover act.

U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor in Detroit later denied requests from both Marietta and United for a restraining order against the relevant Michigan state statutes and the enforcement of the cease and desist order.

The agency charged the two companies had among other things, omitted to "state material facts" in connection with their offers and of engaging "in an act or practice which operates as a fraud or deceit."

Marietta said it "intends to pursue appropriate actions promptly to preclude and restrain Michigan state officials from enforcing the purportedly applicable provisions of the acts."

State securities and takeover statutes have often been used to block hostile takeover bids, but typically they have proved to serve as only temporary delaying tactics since federal judges have often ruled that federal laws take precedence over state laws in such matters.

Marietta, of Bethesda, Md., contended the Michigan acts "conflict with controlling precedent of the U.S. Supreme Court and are unconstitutional."

Earlier, Marietta announced it has attracted about 75 percent of Bendix's outstanding shares in its $1.5 billion counter-takeover effort.

The 14.5 million Bendix shares sent in as of midnight Thursday — including nearly 4.5 million shares held in a Bendix employees stock savings plan — are far more than the 11.9 million shares Marietta is seeking under the first phase of its takeover offer of $75 a share in cash.

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Undervalued yen causing friction with Japan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. Chairman Lee L. Morgan told machine tool tradesmen the "internationalization of the yen" would help resolve world trade disputes with the Japanese.

"The undervalued yen allows Japanese companies to sell products at prices other countries have trouble matching," Morgan said in an address before the 1982 International Machine Tool Show at McCormick Place.

The show, billed as the nation's largest industrial trade show, ends Sept. 17.

Morgan said the Japanese government keeps the yen undervalued by controlling foreign investment in Japan, stimulating capital flow out of Japan, and accumulating foreign reserves.

"The evidence suggests that the Japanese government, by manipulating the supply and demand for the yen, keeps the yen artificially weak," he said. "Most experts believe that the yen, if allowed to be traded freely, would be traded between 180 and 200 yen to the dollar."

The yen is now traded at more than 250 to the dollar. Morgan said the difference gives Japanese exporters more than a 20 percent advantage in world markets.

Morgan also repeated Caterpillar's view that U.S. sanctions on companies participating in the Soviet Union-Europe pipeline has ruined the reputation of U.S. companies as reliable suppliers. Caterpillar, based in Peoria, Ill., was to be a prime contractor of pipe-laying equipment on the project.

VW delays plant reopening

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America says the reopening of its Westmoreland County plant, scheduled for Monday, will be delayed two weeks.

The plant has been closed for six weeks, twice as long as usual for model changeover work, because of slumping sales of the subcompact Rabbits it produces.

VW said Thursday the postponement is due to problems in parts availability.

Volkswagen receives parts for the Rabbits and VW pickup trucks built at the East Huntingdon Township plant from some 550 American suppliers, VW said.

The company is experiencing "delivery difficulties normally associated with establishing the regular flow of parts from inside and outside suppliers at new model time," a VW spokesman said.

In addition, he said, many of the parts are new this year and must be closely checked under VW's quality assurance program, contributing to the delay.

Some 1,200 of the facility's 3,500 employees will remain on indefinite layoff when the plant resumes operations, VW said.

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'Tough sell' for administration advocate now

By PETER COWEN
© Boston Globe

BOSTON — Frank S. Swain has a tough sell.

As a small business "advocate" within the Reagan Administration, he tries to convince skeptical entrepreneurs to look beyond high interest rates to an era of less regulation and more prosperity.

He acknowledges how hard that is when at least 100 small business are folding every day and hardly anyone asks about anything except how soon interest rates are going to come down.

"It's heartwrenching to be contacted by a business that tells us they're about to go under," he said in an interview. At the same time, he observed, there is little he or anyone else can do for a business at that stage.

"The small business community, which is just a consumer of credit, bears the burden of high interest rates," he said at a recent one-day conference of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business. The Federation is a national association of some 500,000 small businesses, many of them "Mom and Pop" establishments.

Interest rates, Swain conceded, "are far and away the No. 1 problem" for small businesses. "Believe me, if I had power over interest rates, I'd do something about them," he said.

But Swain has been able to do little more than have "serious discussions with people at the Federal Reserve Board to make sure they're aware of the effects of high interest rates on small business."

Swain, 31, is chief counsel in the office of advocacy of the Small Business Administration. His job is to represent, within the government, the interests of small business. In practice, that means promoting changes designed to eliminate the most onerous laws and agency regulations.

A lawyer from Elmira, N.Y., he was appointed by President Reagan nine months ago. Swain says that while he considers himself a conservative who agrees philosophically with the administration, he did no political work for Reagan.

For his part, Swain said, his efforts have been concentrated primarily on reducing regulatory requirements for small business so that "when interest rates do come down, the regulatory structure will be less burdensome." Many of the issues he addresses are highly technical and arcane — and at the same time, crucial to small businesses.

One of the biggest areas of complaint by small businesses is taxes, Swain remarked. In that field, a major bone of contention is the complex "accrual" method of accounting, which the Internal Revenue Service says must be used by businesses that have inventories.

Swain said his office has been trying to persuade the IRS to simplify the accounting methods used to report inventories.

One piece of legislation that his office pushed strongly — and which he said is about to be signed into law by Reagan — is a measure that would require the federal government to pay interest to companies to whom the government has owed money for more than 30 days.

The law, Swain observed, is designed to prevent the government from becoming "a deadbeat."

Association adds offices

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Downey Savings & Loan Association has purchased seven northern California branches of Western Federal Savings & Loan in a bid to expand its operations in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The seven branches are located in the south San Francisco-greater San Jose area. The purchase, announced Thursday, represents the first aquisition in the 25-year history of Downey Savings.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

"Our six existing northern California branches have always been very successful in implementing our marketing strategies and company plans," Maurice McAlister, president of the Orange County-based savings and loan, said.

No job antidote from small business

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Don't expect small business to provide an antidote for the pain of unemployment.

Most owners of small businesses, which traditionally pump about 80 percent of new jobs into the U.S. economy, plan over the next three months either to freeze hiring or escalate firing.

The National Federation of Independent Business' May-June-July survey shows that about 11 percent of small-business owners plan to fire employees within the next three months, while 10 percent plan to hire more employees and 80 percent plan no changes. The 500,000-member federation, based in San Mateo, Calif., is the nation's largest small-business organization.

"I don't know that we've ever had this situation before where more (small-business owners) actually plan to cut back the number of employees than plan to hire more," says William C. Dunkelberg, the federation's chief economist and a professor of economics and management at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

"We always get a lot of speculative hiring . . . during (economic) recovery periods and that helps to push the growth rate up quickly," says Dunkelberg. "But during this recovery, people are just not going to get hired. Owners are going to wait until the last minute and that will slow everything down."

Capital expenditures also are being curtailed, says Dunkelberg. Only 22 percent of small-business owners plan new capital expnditures over the next six months, down from 27 percent during the three months ending in April. Sixty-four percent say they definitely will make no capital expenditures during the period, up from 59 percent in April.

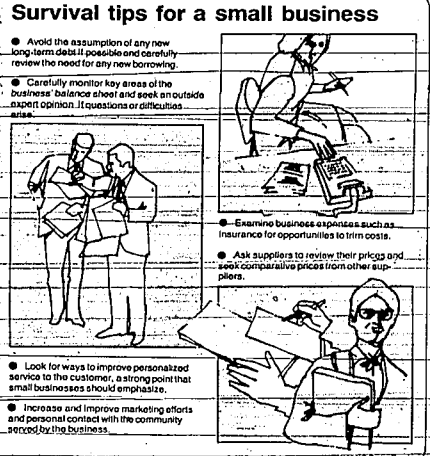
This is linked directly, Dunkelberg says, to what small-business owners still describe as their single most important problem: interest rates and financing. That was the response given by 37 percent of small-business owners, followed by inflation (15 percent), taxes (13 percent) and inadequate demand for goods or services (11 percent).

Although the business failure rate is soaring by more than 45 percent, business starts are dropping only marginally, according to data from the Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Starts of new incorporated businesses, both large and small, totaled 137,765 during the first three months of this year, compared with 142,067 during the same period last year. This represents a decrease of 3 percent during the first quarter of 1982 compared with the same quarter last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet data.

"*Creation (of new businesses) is* moderately slower," says Rowena Wyant, vice president of Dun & Bradstreet's business economics division. Wyant says new business creation increased or held steady from January to March in two of the nine regions into which Dun & Bradstreet divides the United States.

Survival tips for a small business



- Avoid the assumption of any new long-term debt if possible and carefully review the need for any new borrowing.
- Carefully monitor key areas of the business' balance sheet and seek an outside expert opinion if questions or difficulties arise.
- Examine business expenses such as insurance for opportunities to trim costs.
- Ask suppliers to review their prices and seek comparative prices from other suppliers.
- Look for ways to improve personalized service to the customer, a strong point that small businesses should emphasize.
- Increase and improve marketing efforts and personal contact with the community served by the business.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

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Judge rips court use for delays

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge says lawyers are overwhelming the courts with Chapter 11 bankruptcy petitions that have "no purpose except to hinder, delay and defraud secured creditors."

Speaking angrily from his bench, Bankruptcy Judge Robert Ordin said the "morality of the bar" sanctions such misuse of the bankruptcy law just as it "lends the lawyers status and stature."

Under Chapter 11, businesses are able to obtain protection from creditors' lawsuits and foreclosures while continuing to operate and formulate a plan to reorganize their debts.

What sparked the judge's scathing remarks was a case in which Marc Zegar, attorney for a second-trust deed firm, Cathedral Mortage Co. Inc., took the unusual step of asking the court for money sanctions against a bankruptcy law firm, Sulmeyer, Kupetz, Baumann and Rothman.

In his motion, Zegar said the law firm violated two disciplinary rules of its profession by filing a Chapter 11 petition "solely for the purpose of interposing delay in foreclosure by securing creditors."

The Chapter 11 petition was filed by Vanice Inc. last July 1, just two weeks after the California secretary of state suspended the corporation's powers, court files stated.

Zegar's motion said John Corrodi and his wife, Kay Corrodi, transferred a Malibu house to the corporation, which they own, last June 4 for no consideration.

The house is valued at about $2,250,000 and has liens totaling $1.7 million against it.

"It is an embarrassment to the bench and practicing bar alike when (attorneys' skills) are directed towards dishonesty, deceit and abuse of legal process for the benefit of lawyer and client alike," Zegar's motion stated.

Judge Ordin declined to impose the requested sanctions even though he said he thought they were warranted. He said he felt it was "not appropriate" to single out one firm "for doing what all lawyers are doing."

Note rates listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates for consolidated discount notes:

30-83 days, 6 percent; 84-209 days, 8.40 percent; 210-235 days, 10.05 percent; 236-360 days, 9.50 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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Farming

Genetic engineers may produce super cows

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal agriculture researchers want to devote more attention to genetic engineering efforts that could some day create super-cows capable of producing five times more beef or milk than most cows do today.

The end result of those efforts, they say, would be an increased supply of high-protein foods that could feed more people.

Genetic engineering has drawn criticism from some people who say scientists would be "playing God" by interfering with normal animal development and from others who fear experimentation could run out of control.

But Rep. Albert Gore, chairman of a House Science and Technology subcommittee reviewing technologies of the future, says the process is certain to change the way farm animals are bred.

"The advances in embryo and genetic manipulation could still mean a revolution in livestock breeding as we know it," he said. "Since we are developing the ability to pick and choose the traits we want in our stock, much of the guess work could be rapidly taken out of the animal breeding business. This is certainly a trend that we ought to be familiar with."

Some forms of genetic engineering — most notably the process of dividing an early cow embryo into several pieces to produce several identical calves — already are in use.

But other, more complicated cattle-cloning efforts still are being studied.

Under one of those projects, scientists could remove nuclei from cells of the early calf embryo and transfer the nuclei to fertilized bovine eggs in place of the genetic material of the parent cell.

Researchers told the subcommittee on investigations and oversight this week it will be years before those efforts are perfected and made available for public use.

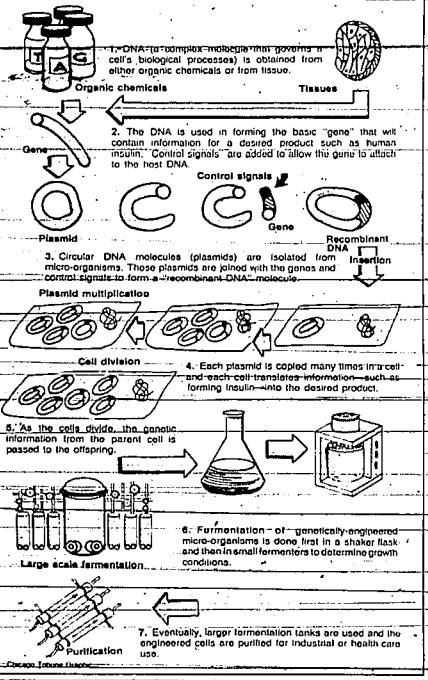
". . . The entire publicly supported agricultural research community is supportive of these as the areas of basic research that will be fruitful and will commit as much resources to them as possible," D.B. Laster of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service said.

Alan G. Hunter, professor of animal science at the University of Minnesota, said cloning would be used to give more and more cattle the ability to produce large amounts of milk or beef.

•See COWS on Page E9

'Recombinant' DNA research

How genetic engineering is conducted in the laboratory



Chicago Tribune Graphic

Except for compost heap

Little difference in organic farm

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The typical organic farm looks exactly like a conventional farm, the Agriculture Department's organic farming coordinator says, "except maybe there's a compost heap."

Increasing numbers of conventional farmers are looking into organic methods of agriculture, largely in hopes of fighting rising farm costs, coordinator Garth Youngberg says.

Legislation to give farmers practical advice on organic methods and to finance new research has been approved by the House Agriculture Committee and is now slated for review by the Rules Committee, possibly as early as next week.

The program, which supporters say would cost $2 million, would provide for the training of volunteers with experience in organic farming to help conventional farmers who want to switch to organic methods. It also would establish research projects to develop and distribute new information on organic farming.

Kevin Kirchner, assistant to the House Agriculture subcommittee on forests, family farms and energy, said there's no organized opposition and the bill has "a real strong chance" of passing.

But the Reagan administration has said even though it's sympathetic to organic farming, it will oppose the legislation because the money to finance it isn't there.

Committee opponents of the bill — many of them Republicans — share the administration's concern over the program's cost, a top aide to GOP members of the panel said.

"I don't think it has anything to do with opposition to organic farming," said the aide, who asked that his name not be used.

But before supporting the program, he added, "you'd want to know where the money's going to come from."

Some opponents of the legislation fear its approval would mean the transfer of funds from existing farm projects to finance the new program, he said.

But Kirchner said the measure could prove invaluable for a number of family farmers.

Organic farming techniques could help owners of large, conventional farms as well, he said, since "farms of all sizes can integrate different types of techniques."

But for many family farmers — who plant between 400 and 600 acres and are struggling with rising costs of fertilizers and pesticides — a switch to organic methods could help "change the balance sheet for themselves," he said.

Kirchner said the legislation, sponsored by subcommittee Chairman Jim Weaver, D-Ore., was drafted primarily in response to the

•See FARM on Page E9

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon
ITEMS
Doors, variety - Light fixtures, wingloss - Boxes of flourescent tubes - Wood counter tops - Chalk board - Curtain rods, several sizes - Venetian blinds - Cloth blind, divider - Plastic light lenses - Insulator panels - Small wooden step stools - Small refrigerator - Small switch boxes - Small metal file boxes - Box misc. - Stainless steel items - Small switch boxes - Bed motors - Breaker panels - Boiler main switch panel - Bathroom light fixtures - Capacitor motor control unit - Lamp - drawer rails - Motor control box - Box misc. light pulleys, hangers - Metal shelves - white, green Metal cabinets, white - Step stools - chairs, regular 8' blue wall shelves - Couch - Lounge chairs - Metal desks - 8' metal counter with cabinets underneath - Metal drawers - Wood table tops 10' (counter tops) - Rubber floor mat - Various pieces of wood - Drawers of miscellaneous lab equipment - Step stools - Paper towel dispensers - Heavy duty brackets - GE air conditioner/heater - Switch box - Wood 6 section box - Slide projector - Desk light cabinet - Wood desks - White sink cabinet - Light ballast boards - Outside flood light ballast boards - Outside flood light - Sinks with various plumbing - Captain chairs - Swivel chairs - Love seat lounge chairs - Laundry carts - Mirrors - Bathroom vent fan - OR light roller rail - Light fixtures, various sizes - Swinging bed lamps - Waste baskets - Electric transformer - Toilet chair - Brown dresser - Wood doors - Wood shelves various - Crank beds - Angle iron braces - Dumb waiter doors - Bulletin boards - Wood panels - Sinks - High intensity light receptacle - Fluid dispensers - Light lenses - Patch master machine - 2' x 4' window - Ice maker auger - Coffee maker - Alarm panel - Sears air conditioner - Curtain rods, various lengths - Ash tray cans - Metal cabinets, various colors - Stock of wash basins - Traction mount - Venetian blind - duct fan - Ceiling tile - Wood clothes rack - Ice bucket - Plastic buckets - Lamps with shades - Sofa - End tables - Roll of rubber floor pad - Set of stainless table legs - Paper towel dispensers.
This is a partial list of the merchandise to be sold. Be sure to attend this sale for good useable items.
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Owner: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
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Advances may hike crop yield

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Increasing crop yields through genetic engineering could transform agriculture more than the invention of the tractor and combine and help meet world food and energy needs, the director of the National Science Foundation said.

Just as understanding the genetic mechanisms in human and animal life has led to medical advances, similar research on plants has enormous potential, John Slaughter told a genetic engineering conference at Washington State University.

The urgency of genetic research on plants demands the commitment of more scientists, said Slaughter, a former WSU provost.

Slaughter told about 80 conference participants from 19 countries why scientsits should redouble their efforts to understand the logic of gene-control systems in plants.

With the world population expected to double to eight billion by the year 2015, he said, there is a pressing need for more food without the accompanying spiraling of costs of recent years.

"Despite all the effort in recent times to make agriculture more productive and increase crop yields, this has been achieved at growing expense for fertilizer, irrigation, pesticides and mechanical equipment," he said.

For example, he said, in Japan an average farmer can produce five times the amount of rice from one acre as a farmer in Bangladesh who can't afford the fertilizer, pesticides or modern equipment.

"But what if we took the high cost out of food production?" he asked. "What if the environment — pests, the fertility of the land, the water supply — didn't matter?

"What if, instead of working with the outer parts of plants like the breeder or horticulturalist, using classical techniques, scientists changed them from the inside out by genetic engineering?"

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

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Council taking broad look at farm issues

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — What the National Advisory Council on Rural Development would like to know is what it can do to make sure rural America and its 57.1 million inhabitants face a bright future.

What most of the nation's 6 million farmers would like to know is what the Reagan administration can do to ease the worst crisis affecting farming in the United States since the 1930s.

Set up last March under the co-chairmanship of Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor and Oliver W. Nelson of the North Country Council in New Hampshire, the rural development council isn't specifically seeking solutions to problems such as soaring farm failure rates and sagging crop prices.

Instead, the council — mandated under the Rural Development Policy Act of 1980 — is trying to figure out ways to deal with a broader spectrum of issues involved in the changing face of rural America.

The council's range of inquiry "can include just about anything that affects (rural America) — the infrastructure, the credits for (farm) housing," says Willard "Bill" Phillips, director of the Agriculture Department's Office of Rural Development Policy, which provides staff support for the council. "The farm crisis is one topic among many on the agenda."

The policy office, which has sought cooperation from farm and other rural groups in holding fact-finding workshops and meetings around the country, will present the council with a draft document on policy at its next meeting in October. The document will be based primarily on the information and opinions gathered at these field sessions around the country, Phillips says.

> 'The farm crisis is one topic among many on the agenda.' —'Bill' Phillips, policy office head

"I think if a rural policy is going to mean anything, it has to come from rural people," he says.

The council must present Congress with a report outlining its recommendations for strategy in the area of rural development by Jan. 31. The report is likely to serve as the basis for legislation, Phillips says.

The work of the rural development council is unlikely to change the view held by many farmers that Agriculture Secretary John R. Block isn't dealing directly with the issues of farm failures and low crop prices.

"The council (does not) see its mandate as addressing farm income," says Ruth Kobell, legislative assistant at the National Farmers Union. "My feeling is it does, or should," Kobell says that at the council's first meeting in April, which she attended, "There was no sense of crisis."

But the crisis is real, she says. The 6 million Americans who still live on farms are facing what is likely to be the worst year in several decades. The Agriculture Department estimates that net farm income in 1982 will total only $19 billion, down from $19.6 billion last year.

Farming no longer is the principal activity keeping inhabitants in rural areas of the country. Only 2.7 percent of the U.S. population now lives on farms, according to the Census Bureau. That percentage has dropped steadily since 1940, when almost one-quarter of the U.S. population still lived on farms.

Yet, scattered throughout the nearly 3 million square miles that today make up rural America are 57.1 million people — just over one-quarter of the population of the United States distributed on just under three-quarters of its land.

And, at 15.1 percent for the 1970-80 decade, the rate of population growth in rural America outstripped the national average of 11.4 percent for the first time in 40 years.

What kind of a future faces these inhabitants of rural America largely may be up to groups such as the rural development council.

"We're trying to look at new ways to approach rural development," says Phillips, "everything from attracting industry to shoring up the family farm. (The council) has a big mandate, not just the farm crisis."

Cows

•Continued from Page E2

increasing costs of standard farming techniques.

The average farmer, Youngberg agreed, spends $18 to $20 per acre on synthetic — nitrogen — produced from natural gas. If — as some energy experts predict — the price of natural gas doubles when the fuel is no longer subject to government regulation, that average farmer could be paying up to $80 per acre for nitrogen by 1985, he said.

"But if he can grow his own nitrogen by growing clover or alfalfa . . . he has saved himself a chunk of money," Youngberg said, noting that costs of pesticides and herbicides also are increasing quickly.

He told of a cow that in 1975 produced 55,661 pound of milk, compared to the 10,000 pounds produced annually by the average cow.

"Think what would happen if we could clone that champion cow," he said. "... It means that the farmer will be able to produce more milk using much less feed and labor. It means fewer cows will be needed to produce the same amount of milk. It means higher profits for farmers."

It also means a major new step in fighting malnutrition, he said.

He outlined a procedure by which the embryos of high-producing cattle could be shipped to developing nations around the world to be implanted in native cows, which would, in turn, give birth to a new generation of high producers.

"A cow producing 50,000 pounds of milk per year makes 2,000 pounds of protein without using five times more feed — hence the need to clone superior animals," he said.

Japan farm output rises

TOKYO (UPI) — Aided by a bumper rice harvest, Japan's agricultural output in 1981 rose 4.3 percent from the previous year to $41.2 billion, the government reported.

The Agriculture, Fishery and Forestry Ministry said rice growers collected $15 billion for a yield of 10.259 million tons.

Officials said the value of the rice crop in terms of producer prices represented an increase of 10.4 percent from the previous year, with a 5.2 percent rise in rice output.

But overall income earned by farmers eased 1.7 percent to $17.2 billion, the third consecutive decline, ministry officials said.

Higher costs of agricultural machines, fertilizers and other farm-related goods contributed to the farmers' lower net income, the ministry said. Livestock production in 1981 fell 1.7 percent to $11.5 billion.

Farm

•Continued from Page E2

"Farmers are saying, 'Where is this going to stop? How much can I afford?'" he added. "The way they do it is organic farming techniques."

Besides their interest in cutting costs, some farmers have been attracted by arguments that methods would help ease soil erosion, improve food quality and limit pollution of water sources, he said.

Farms operated with organic techniques — including planting clover or alfalfa to generate the nitrogen that otherwise would come from synthetic sources and using organic waste instead of fertilizer — look exactly like conventional farms, Youngberg said, "except maybe there's a compost heap."

The crops look very similar, too, although their yield may be "a little lower" than those of conventionally grown crops, he said.

And the image of organic farming has changed considerably in just the last few years, he said, noting that one organic farmer included in an Agriculture Department survey ran a 1,400-acre farm.

The myth is disappearing that organic farming is "for back-to-the-land types and urban drop-outs and only done on small plots," he said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CITY OF BUHL, IDAHO

Notice is given that the City of Buhl is holding a public meeting on September 13, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., in the Buhl City Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 Broadway North.

The meeting is concerned with Public Improvements and the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program. Citizen input is requested and welcomed to select a community improvement project.

Brucellosis eradicated across Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah stockmen will have a distinct market advantage because the state has recently been officially declared free of the animal disease brucellosis, says a state agriculture official.

Kenneth Greer, director of animal industry with the state Agriculture Department, says Utah is the only Western state declared free of brucellosis by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Such a designation allows Utah stockmen to freely trade cattle with other states without burdensome restrictions and testing requirements, Greer said.

Brucellosis is a common animal disease that frequently causes fetal abortions. It can also be trasmitted to humans through contact with an infected animal or through consumption of contaminated food. When humans are infected, the disease is called undulant fever, Greer said.

Utah county fruit crops looking good

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — State agriculture officials say Utah County, which produces nearly 85 percent of Utah's pears and apples, will have better than average crops this year because of a relatively light harvest.

Bartlett pears and early apples are already being harvested, and state agriculture specialist Tony Hatch says the pear crop should be 75 percent of normal and the apple crop 65 percent of normal.

Hatch said the pear harvest will last about one more week while apples will not be finished until the end of October.

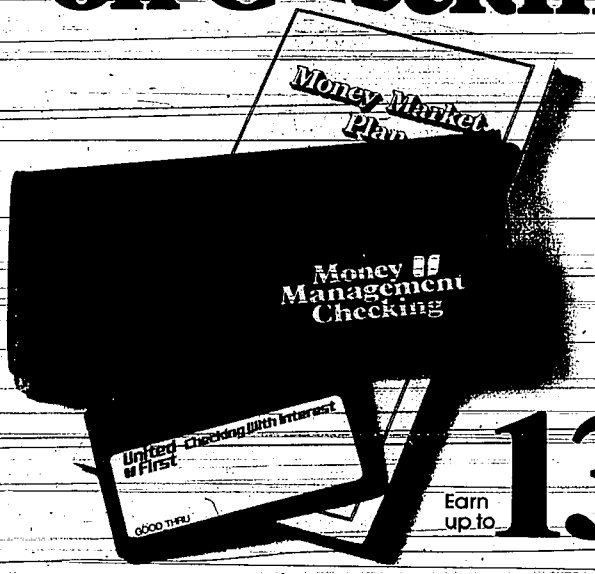
He said because of the lighter crop, the fruit will be of better quality than usual.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote, "The wave of the future is coming and there is no fighting it."

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Study recommends sparing inspection service from cuts

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's plant and animal inspection agency — threatened with budget cuts and program reductions — should be spared any major alterations, a new study recommends.

But some minor functions now performed by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service could be transferred to state governments or private business without loss of effectiveness, according to a study done for the Agriculture Department.

And beneficiaries of some other services should be billed to support the programs, the study by Caro Luhrs Associates said.

APHIS, established in 1972 and funded with $294 million this year, is responsible for preventing the introduction of foreign agricultural diseases and pests into the United States and preventing the spread of agricultural diseases and pests between states. The agency also inspects U.S. agricultural exports to protect the "exportability" of the products.

The study was intended to suggest how the agency could streamline its operations, and decisions have not yet been made on whether to accept or reject its recommendations, department officials said.

"It's a very complex program," said Karen Daring, special assistant for marketing and inspection services. "There have to be priorities set."

The study found "considerable legal flexibility for modifying or even discontinuing certain functions" now performed by APHIS.

But the report warned against any move that would substantially *weaken the agency's role in animal* and plant protection.

"At present, few opportunities exist for a reduced APHIS role if the nation is to continue to have an effective system of agricultural protection," the report said. "In general, there is wide satisfaction with the existing system and a reluctance to tamper with it."

"Overall," the report added, "federal participation is required for an effective system to protect the nation against significant economic loss or threat to public health," the report said. "Action solely by private owners or by states alone or in combination with other states and private industry will not produce sufficient protection."

Administration proposals, which call for the transfer of many federal responsibilities to states and private industry, would result in "significant decreases" in the APHIS budget, the report said.

Among those changes would be the end to federal participation in some federal-state programs to control plant and animal diseases and to eliminate pests.

The report indicated the agency's current $294 million could be cut in half by fiscal 1985.

James Lee, associate administrator of APHIS, disputed that figure, saying budget projections for fiscal 1985 have not yet been made.

The study concluded none of the agency's major functions could be safely transferred to the states or to private operations.

In some cases, though, the study recommended consideration of the transfer of some other functions, including public education activities and certain aspects of pest control programs.

Recommendations also called for recipients of some services — notably some laboratory testing and the free program to vaccinate livestock against brucellosis, an infectious disease that sometimes spreads to humans — to take over a greater share of the costs of those services.

The department already has recommended budget cuts in the brucellosis program.

Whatever operational responsibilities are transferred to states or, industry should continue to be coordinated by the federal government, the report said.

The document also recommended re-examination of the agency's operating practices in light of anticipated reductions in federal funding.

Harvest exceeds storage

By PAT REMICK
United Press International

Across the Southwest and Midwest the story is the same.

With the harvest still in progress, many elevators are nearly full because of a bumper wheat year, low prices and government-owned crops costing millions to store annually.

The situation has become so critical in some areas there's talk of letting the expected sorghum and record-high corn crops rot in the fields or dumping them on the ground outside the concrete elevators that rise like monoliths from the plains.

Agriculture Secretary John Block two weeks ago approved emergency storage of grain crops — which also include soybeans, oats, barley and rye — in surplus barges, rail cars and other facilities not normally qualified to store harvested crops.

"There will be a bigger problem this fall than there has been for many years," said Herb Cast, associate director of the Kansas City, Mo., field office of the U.S. Commodity Credit Corp. "With the crop coming in, we could be faced with record problems.

"It's partly because of the accumulation of grain owned by the government, partly because of the record volume of grain still owned by the farmers but pledged into the reserve program and last but not least, the anticipated size of the new crops," he said.

Farmers say they hope the emergency storage will help ease the crisis but warn it will take expanded export markets, higher prices, new policies or a bad crop year next year to prevent an even worse storage problem.

"This whole darn thing seems to be working against us," said Jerry Schweitzer of Farmer's Co-Op Elevators in Dighton, Kan. "The thing we need to do is get somebody using our grain rather than storing it. Every bushel in reserve is costing the government. We need to see better prices that would encourage the farmer to sell grain rather than put it in reserve."

Taxpayers are paying a whopping $168.7 million annual bill to store 491 million bushels of government-owned wheat, corn and sorghum in the nation's elevators alone — most of it because farmers are finding it more profitable to default on their government price support loans than sell on the open market.

About 80 million bushels were bought by the government from financially strapped farmers after President Carter imposed the Russian grain embargo. President Reagan has lifted the embargo for one year but there is a worldwide wheat glut.

Meanwhile, farmers have put 2.1 billion bushels of wheat, corn and sorghum in the three-year price support reserve program and 499 million bushels of the same crops in the nine-month U.S. Commodity Credit Corp. plan — all crops stored in farm bins or elevators.

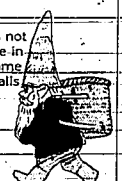


Name Me & Win a Magic Vacation to the World's Fair

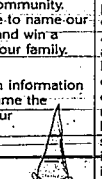
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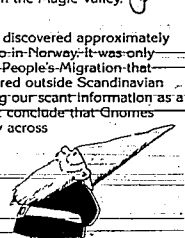
In order for you to help Twin Falls Bank & Trust come up with a name for the Gnome, we felt it necessary for you to learn as much about Gnomes as possible, especially the Gnome or Gnomes (total population in the area has not been verified) that now live in the Magic Valley. The Gnome we've seen around Twin Falls Bank & Trust has been an active observer of the Magic Valley and the Bank. Our impression is that he befriended the Bank & Trust because of our close association with the community and our customers during the past 78 years. You might say he has taken on the role as the Community Conscience for the bank. Although he is not a member of the Bank & Trust staff, his numerous suggestions and helpful hints are proof that our little friend wants us to continue the kinds of services and policies that have benefited the Magic Valley and the people. The Bank and Trust wants to show our appreciation for his involvement and dedication to the bank and community. With your help, we would like to name our friend. So name the Gnome and win a Magic Vacation for you and your family.



To provide you with as much information as possible in helping you Name the Gnome, we had to conduct our investigations in near or total darkness since Gnomes are twilight and night creatures. None of the information can be documented. We are confident however, that the information provided is a fairly accurate picture of Gnome life in the Magic Valley.



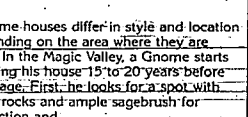
Gnomes were discovered approximately 2,000 years ago in Norway. It was only after the Great People's Migration that Gnomes appeared outside Scandinavian countries. Using our scant information as a guide, we must conclude that Gnomes made their way across North America and eventually settled in the Magic Valley about 100 years ago. The difficulty with establishing to a certainty how many Gnomes do indeed live in the Magic Valley has been that no sighting or encounter can be confirmed unless witnessed by two observers — the same criteria used by bird watchers.



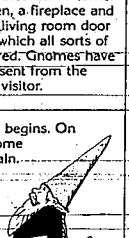
There are male and female Gnomes. Out of this union, the children are always twins. The twins may be 2 boys, 2 girls, or a boy and a girl. Gnome children live with their parents until they are 100 years old. The male Gnome wears a peaked red cap. He has a full beard which becomes gray long before his hair does. He wears a blue smock with matching collar. Around his waist he wears a leather belt with tool kit attached, consisting of knife, hammer, drill and files. The brown pants and footwear consisting of fur boots blends with the rugged Magic Valley terrain.



Gnome houses differ in style and location depending on the area where they are built. In the Magic Valley, a Gnome starts building his house 15 to 20 years before marriage. First, he looks for a spot with large rocks and ample sagebrush for protection and camouflage. Although a Gnome house is considered modest by our standards, it is very comfortable. The house is totally insulated with doe hair and moss fiber found on rocks. Wallboards are completely straight and smooth and the floor is made of planks using wood from sagebrush. The main room is the living room, with extensions for three bed alcoves. A corner is reserved for the kitchen, a fireplace and hobby area. Outside the living room door stands a dowry chest in which all sorts of wonderful things are stored. Gnomes have a custom of giving a present from the chest to every departing visitor.



Every evening the work begins. On leaving the house, a Gnome carefully checks the terrain. If it is not yet dark enough, the Gnome waits beside a friendly rabbit until deeper darkness falls. Anything may happen depending on what he encounters or what his particular job for the evening may be. He could go to the forge, pottery or sawmill. Or, he may go to his garden and either sow seeds, weed, hoe, prune or harvest. He may take care of the firewood supply or pick berries. In short, everything that can be done during the warm summer nights or the long cold winter night is done.

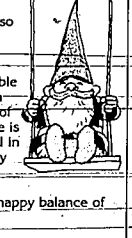


Gnomes maintain close contact with animals. They are, shall we say, on the same wavelength. This means that the Gnome speaks their language and understands their problems. When a coyote becomes irritated by a tick that has attached itself to his skin, the Gnome comes to the rescue. He waits until the tick is sleeping, then he twists it out quickly. Sometimes a deer's antlers become entangled with a piece of wire broken from a fence. The Gnome knows that the wire may cause the deer some danger, and he only too willingly removes it.



All animals feel safe with a Gnome and are trusted by him. A hen pheasant can count only to three and when she has to cross a ditch with her brood, the last chicks are sometimes left behind. The Gnome helps by finding the stranded chicks during the twilight hours, locating the mother hen and then placing the babies under her.

Like children everywhere, Gnome children love to swing. There is always a place in the bushes near the edge of a meadow for father to attach the ropes. Father and mother also like to swing, especially when pondering serious problems. In the spring, Gnome children use the winged seeds of the maple tree to play at being dragonflies. They are also fond of flying kites and skipping rope. Both children and grown-ups love the rough and tumble of tug of war, which can be enjoyed at all times of year — even when there is snow on the ground. All in all, Gnomes lead healthy lives. They eat natural foods and get plenty of exercise. Their life is a happy balance of work and play.



We hope the information provided depicts an accurate picture of Gnome life and perhaps has given you an idea for a name. Gnome names are usually difficult to pronounce, so if possible, think of a name with only one or two syllables. Good luck . . . Twin Falls Bank & Trust sincerely hopes everyone enjoys the contest.

Name the Gnome and Win!

Twin Falls Bank & Trust will fly a family of 4 on Republic Airlines to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Four glorious days and three beautiful nights.

- Transportation by Republic Airlines to and from Twin Falls and Knoxville, Tennessee.
- 2 Full Days at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.
- Lodging for three nights.
- Plus — $300 cash!

My Name For The Gnome Is _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

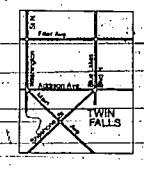
Phone # _____ Age _____

Enter the Name the Gnome Contest at Twin Falls Bank & Trust

Fill out the entry blank above with your name for the Gnome, your own name, address, city, state, zip, phone number and age. Detach the section above and deposit it in your MagicTeller™ Deposit/Payment Envelope the next time you use MagicTeller™ in the Lynwood Shopping Center and Downtown Twin Falls or deposit it in any appropriate entry box at any branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

1. Enter as many *different* names as you wish. But only one name on each entry form. Additional entry forms are available at any Twin Falls Bank & Trust office.
2. Name the Gnome contest to terminate October 1, 1982.
3. A participant assumes full responsibility for all risks, late or misdirected entries.
4. Employees of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, or dependents or families thereof, are ineligible to participate in this contest.
5. All entry forms subject to verification and shall be rejected if not properly filled out according to the rules.
6. Judging will be set for October 4, 1982, by two Twin Falls Bank & Trust representatives and two business people selected from the Magic Valley community. The winner will be announced on October 5, 1982. Should more than one contestant enter the same name in the contest, a final drawing will be held on October 5, 1982 to determine the grand prize winner.
7. All Federal, State and local taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner.
8. Entry in the contest constitutes full permission to advertise the winner's name and photograph in connection with this contest without further compensation.
9. No purchase or account relationship is required.
10. Twin Falls Bank & Trust reserves the right to use the winning name selected in the contest for advertising, publication, publicity, signs, literature and similar purposes without further compensation. In addition, the winner has no proprietary interest in the name selected.
11. World's Fair ends October 31, 1982. Contest winners must accept trip before October 31, 1982 or grand prize will expire. No substitutions allowed.





Deposit your entry with your MagicTeller™ Deposit/Payment envelope the next time you use MagicTeller™.

TWIN FALLS bank & trust

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